Today

Queen Mary, at 64
The Ten Greatest
What Is "Great"
Good Advertising Copy

By Arthur Brisbane

THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND was 64 years old yesterday, and the British Empire rejoices at her good health. Well it may. Queen Mary attends to her business and sets a good example, from her old-fashioned hats to her old-fashioned shoes, from her kindly, but always dignified expression to the long skirts that come down to her ankles.

Others may be foolish, she never will be, and she will make no concession to foolishness.

No woman can appear at her court with aggressively visible, shiny knees like "headed bubbles, winking at the brim."

A good deed, "in a naughty world," shines to a considerable distance. A good Queen, in a foolish age, is a pleasing light to the British Empire.

Dr. Will Durant in his "Adventures in Genius" names the ten greatest thinkers in the world's history, and the ten greatest poets. He includes Voltaire among the thinkers and might have, perhaps, taken Voltaire's advice, *Definissons sot termes*, which means that when we use a word we should be definite about its meaning.

What does Mr. Durant mean by "greatest thinkers?" Does he mean most useful? Probably not. If he did he would put Archimedes in place of Plato, Pasteur in place of St. Thomas Aquinas, Fulton in place of Immanuel Kant, Stephenson, to whom we owe the locomotive, in place of Aristotle.

In his list of the ten greatest poets Villon should have a place. The prayer addressed to the Virgin Mary that Villon wrote for his mother is far above anything that Walt Whitman ever wrote.

What is your definition of "GREATNESS?"

For a sample of good advertisement writing, good style, good thought, good ideas, good illustration, good advertising men might read a piece of copy headed, "COME ON," issued by the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

The suggestion to "get going again, now," the advice to change our mental outlook, go somewhere—do something, should be followed by the little individuals moping, and by those authorities, especially the "DO SOMETHING."

An English lady who had devoted her life to horse racing, orders her relatives to cremate her body and scatter the ashes on the racetrack. She liked to think of the "thundering hoofs" coming down the stretch to victory over her dust. She might no longer see or hear them, but perhaps she could feel them.

Many desire that something, "appropriate" be done with their ashes. Several have been scattered from the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, some want to be thrown into the water far out at sea, a number have ordered their ashes scattered from flying machines. A considerable number just now might want their ashes scattered over the floor of the Wall Street Stock Exchange, but the exchange would not permit that. Fortunately, it doesn't much matter. Whatever has happened to us happened millions of miles back in space. We have moved far from that spot on our journey with the sun and we shall never go back there.

The Pope protests against the Spanish republic's decree that Spain no longer has an official religion, all religions having the same standing in the eye of the government.

The protest is not understood to be against the separation of church and state, a condition that certainly has not hurt the Catholic Church, increasing in numbers and prosperity in America.

The protest, rather, is against abolition of an agreement without discussion and a bearing on both sides.

More serious and puzzling is news from Rome of an attack by a Fascist "black shirt" and a Fascist militia officer upon the drivers of a Vatican City mail van, carrying the personal mail of Pope Pius XI. As the Pope's mail van was passing Fascist headquarters the Fascist attacked, and beat the drivers of the van, temporarily caught in the jam of a Fascist parade.

The Pope has been earnest in his criticism of all Fascist activities, particularly Fascist control of Italian schools, of which he did not approve. But, it was not known that any deep resentment had been caused.

Big railroads in spite of depression, small returns, weakened dividends, continue working at their problems.

French railroad men investigating safety devices on the Central Railroad of New Jersey are amazed at their efficiency.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

EVIDENCE LOST IN NURSE KILLING

Braves Trail, Sox Lose First

7 P STOCKS M RACES BASEBALL

WEATHER
Fair Wednesday and Thursday; slightly warmer Thursday; gentle variable winds.
High tide, 3:08 a. m.; 8:37 p. m.
Sun rises 5:13; sets 8:06.
Light all vehicles at 5:30 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:

									R.	H.	E.
Washington	1	0	3	2	0	0	5	0	0	11	11	0
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	9	5

Batteries—Brown and Bolton; Lisenbee, Kline, Brillheart and Ruel

Second game:

Washington	1	0	0	0	3	
Red Sox	0	1	0	0	2	

Batteries—Fischer and Spencer; Morris and Berry

New York	0	2	0	0	0				
Philadelphia	2	0	1	1	0				

Batteries—Pipgras and Dickey; Earnshaw, Cochrane

Detroit	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	

Batteries—Whitehill and Schang; Frasier and Grube

St. Louis	2	0
Cleveland	0	1

Batteries—Gray and Ferrell; W. Ferrels and Myatt

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves	2	0	1	0	1	0	0		
New York	0	1	4	1	0	0	0		

Batteries—Seibold and Spohrer; Berly and Hogan

Chicago	0	1
Cincinnati	0	0

Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Wysong and Asoy

4 CAPTAINS SHIFTED IN CAMBRIDGE SHAKEUP

Four captains and five lieutenants in the Cambridge police department were to be shifted today in a shakeup ordered by Mayor Russell. The captains are Edward J. Welch, William B. Ginty, J. J. Canney and M. J. Brennan.

BROOKLINE MAN SAVED FROM DROWNING

William Moffett, 55, of Brook st., Brookline, was saved from drowning today whe nhe fell from the Eastern Packet pier, Atlantic ave., into the harbor.

SHARKEY TO BE WITNESS IN FLYNN CASE

Providence, May 27—Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, will be called as a witness for Mrs. Kate Conley Flynn, widow of Leo P. Flynn, former manager of Jack Dempsey, when trial of the suit of Flynn's brother, Hubert J. Flynn, asking an accounting of Leo P. Flynn's estate, is resumed on Tuesday.

GILES DIVORCE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Judge Charles N. Harris in Middlesex court today took under advisement the divorce suit of Mrs. Julia Giles of Cambridge against Charles E. Giles of Medford.

HOUSE VOTES $1 POLL TAX BOOST

An amendment to the increased inheritance tax for financing the old age assistance law was adopted today by the House to provide an increase of $1 on the poll taxes of men, effective for the next two years.

SIXTH DEATH IN POISON MURDERS

Chicago, May 27 (INS)—A sixth mysterious death in the household of Mrs. Margaret Summers, charged with five poison murders, was brought to light today. John A. Meyers of St. Louis, her brother, was the victim.

TROOPS GUARD ST. PETER'S AND VATICAN

Rome, May 21 (INS)—Troops were placed on guard at the approaches to St. Peter's Church and the Vatican this evening following attacks by Fascist students on church property.

2 IN BALL DESCEND FROM 42,000 FEET

Augsburg, Ger., May 27—Prof. August Piccard and Dr. Paul Kidfer were descending in their metal ball at 7 p. m. today, having reached an altitude of 42,000 feet. The gondola of their "balloon" was discernible with the naked eye at that hour.

RACE RESULTS AT WOODBINE

(Early Races on Page 24; Race Scratches on Page 23)

4—Santa Crest 47.30, 15.20, 3.95; Roseman 4.10, 2.85; Florid Zel 2.45

SCHAAF'S STORY OF KNOCKOUT

EXPOSE GIVES POLICE TIP ON RACKET GANG

Mysterious Death of Rum-Runner at Sea Probed by Capt. Beaupre

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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My rum row murder story of yesterday brought immediate action by the State police.

Capt. Charles T. Beaupre has ordered copies of all available records on the mysterious disappearance of Duncan Haughn, rumrunning skipper, who is now nearly 3 years overdue.

Capt. Beaupre and his State troopers already made, and there is none more competent to make it than Capt. Beaupre and his State troopers. But my task is not one of official investigation.

TO UNCOVER FACTS

It is rather, the ferreting out of well-concealed and damning facts and their dissemination for consumption by a public that hitherto has known little of what is going on in the war for control of New England rackets.

And so I continue today a relation of the events that led to the murder of Duncan Haughn, and the mysterious disappearance of the rumrunning schooner Sparkle, which is as it should be.

An official investigation is in order on the basis of disclosures already made, and there is none more competent to make it than Capt. Beaupre and his State troopers. But my task is not one of official investigation.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

BERGER HITS HOME RUN

New York, May 27—The Braves went away to an early lead over the New Giants here today when the Boston club scored two runs in the first inning. Berly started on the hill for the Giants and Socky Seibold for the Braves.

Maranville walked to open the game, but was forced out at second by Bill Dressen. Berger then singled sharply to center, sending Dressen to second. Worthington singled, scoring Dressen and sending Berger to third. Sheely contributed another single, scoring Berger for the second and final Braves run of the inning.

The Giants scored one run in the second, on a walk, followed by a single and then another walk, filling the bases, and then an infield fly sent across the New York run.

Walter Berger of the Braves collects the Giants' two runs today when he hit a home run in the fifth inning to make the score Giants 2, Braves 6.

Painter Dying After Fall From Staging

George Kowardas, 28, of 8 Hudson st., a painter, is in the City Hospital today with injuries received when he fell 70 feet while painting a house at 47 Hartford st., Dorchester, today.

He is on the danger list, due to a fractured skull.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS.

Washington, May 27—Today's Treasury balance, $100,500,158.
U. S. customs receipts, $33,417,068.

AMERICAN TITLE BELT TO WINNER

"A Left Hook Sent Maloney Down," Says Victor; Gets Check for the Fight

By JACK CONWAY

Ernie Schaaf, who knocked out Jim Maloney in one round at the Boston Garden, was today presented by Jack Sharkey with the New England heavyweight championship belt, which the latter won when he defeated Maloney in their title bout at Me-

"Schaaf's Life Story" By JACK CONWAY In Tomorrow's American

chanics Building in December, 1925.

The belt was presented by the Boston Evening American at a show, staged for the Christmas Basket Fund. Sharkey never defended it here as he later defeated

Continued on Page 22, Column 7

SOX WALLOPED BY SENATORS

FIRST GAME
WASHINGTON

	ab	r	lb	th	po	a	e
Myer, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	2	0
S. Rice, rf	5	2	3	3	2	0	0
Manush, lf	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	1	1	2	7	0
West, cf	5	2	1	3	3	0	0
Bluege, 2b	5	1	0	0	2	4	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	0	0	12	1	0
Bolton, c	5	1	1	1	5	1	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	40	11	11	12	27	15	0

BOSTON

	ab	r	lb	th	po	a	e
Rhyne, ss	4	0	2	2	0	1	1
Rothrock, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	6	0
Van Camp, lf	4	1	1	1	5	0	0
Webb, rf	4	0	2	4	2	0	0
Pickering, rb	4	0	1	1	8	0	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Oliver, cf	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	0	4	2	1
Lisenbee, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMiller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kline, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brillheart	1	1	1	1	0	1	0
bBerry	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reeves	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	10	27	11	2

Senators	1	0	3	2	0	0	5	0	0	—11
Red Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	— 3

aBatted for Lisenbee in the third inning.
bBatted for Ruel in the ninth inning.
cBatted for Brillheart in the ninth inning.

Two-base hits—Cronin 2, Webb 2, Manush. Three-base hits—West, Bolton, Stolen Base—Myer. Base on balls—Off Lisenbee 1, Kline 1. Struck out—By Brown, Lisenbee 1, Kline, Brillheart 3. Sacrifice hits—Bluege, Manush. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Nallin. Attendance—6000.

Fenway Park, Boston, May 27—Making 11 hits, including two triples and three doubles, count for as many runs, the Washington Senators beat the Red Sox in the first game of a double-header here this afternoon, 11 to 3.

Morris and Fischer were opposing pitchers in the second game. The game was tied up at the end of the fourth, 1 to 1.

FIRST GAME.
FIRST INNING

Washington—Ruel threw out Myer. S. Rice beat out an infield

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

BELT TAKEN WITH A SMILE

ERNIE SCHAAF JACK SHARKEY

The New England heavyweight championship belt, presented by the Boston Evening American to Jack Sharkey in December, 1925, after he defeated Jimmy Maloney, was in new hands today. Sharkey, now American champion, presented the belt to Schaaf, his protege, after the latter knocked out Maloney last night.

LIGGETT HOME UNDER GUARD

Mrs. Louis K. Liggett, wife of the drug store magnate and Republican national committeeman, foiled a burglary in the Liggett mansion, 185 Hammond st., Chestnut Hill, early Monday morning, it was learned today.

The estate is under police guard nightly as a result of the break. At request of the family, Newton police have kept the matter a secret.

A daylight thief stole $50,000 in jewels and money from the Liggett home six years ago. He was never captured and it is believed he may have returned for more loot.

Mr. and Mrs. Liggett made a daring but unsuccessful attempt to trap Monday's burglar, who evidently went straight to their room after forcing an entrance at a first floor window.

Awakened by a slight noise shortly after 2 o'clock Mrs. Liggett saw the intruder in the room.

The burglar saw her stir and quickly hid in a closet, and as he did so, she aroused her husband and told him what she had seen.

The Liggetts left the room and closed and locked the door. Liggett telephoned the police and a car full of officers was rushed to the scene.

When police entered the room, however, the burglar was gone, having climbed out a window of the bedroom, which is on the second floor, hung from the awning support and dropped to the ground.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

2 UP 42,000 FT. IN METAL BALL

PICTURE ON PAGE 3

Augsburg, Germany, May 27—Fears for the safety of Professor August Piccard and Dr. Paul Kidfer were expressed late today when they failed to descend after their attempt to penetrate the stratosphere in hermetically sealed metal ball slung from a free balloon.

The scientists had a supply of oxygen gas for 10 hours and had far exceeded their time limit. They were last reported at an altitude of 42,000 feet over Lindau, Switzerland.

Augsburg, Germany, May 27 (AP)—Hermetically sealed within an aluminum ball, Professor August Piccard, Brussels physicist, and his assistant Charles Kipfer, soared away in a giant balloon early today on a scientific mission into the stratosphere—that eerie fringe of the earth's atmosphere never seen by man.

In contrast to their first attempt last September when unfavorable winds held them to the ground, they made a perfect takeoff early this morning. Piccard, wearing a stocking cap and a gray suit, and Kipfer climbed through the porthole of their cage and attendants screwed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Prof. Rogers Points to the Deadening Influence of Easy Money

"So many of our boys and girls who find themselves on easy street, hitting the high spots in our magazines and film world, promise themselves that when they have money enough they will settle down and do good work. Most of them never do."

Read the whole of his article, "THIS IS LIFE," today on the First Page of the Second Section. The brilliant M. I. T. professor writes every day for the American.

EVIDENCE IN HATHAWAY DEATH CASE DESTROYED

Clothing of Slain Nurse Missing as the Result of Alleged "Blunder"

JAMES J. SMITH.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.)

Newport, R. I., May 27—Important government evidence in the Verna E. Russell murder case has been destroyed.

A claimed blunder resulted in destruction of the bloomers worn by the pretty Fall River student nurse when her body was found at Tiverton on March 24.

As a result of this blunder, the government must proceed on June 8 with the trial of Elliott R. Hathaway of Fall River, the alleged slayer, without a highly important exhibit—one of the strongest links in the chain of circumstantial evidence against the son of State Rep. Louis Hathaway.

Destruction of the bloomers may mean the difference between conviction and acquittal for the Fall River playboy.

With them the government might have proved the state's claim that Verna Russell was slain while resisting a criminal attack.

MAY WRECK CASE

Without them the government may fail to prove its case—may, possibly, bargain for a plea of guilt of second degree murder or manslaughter. Second degree murder is punishable here by 10 years to life imprisonment; manslaughter by sentence of from one to 10 years.

The possibility of such a bargain was denied at Providence by Atty.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Complete Card at Wigwam Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS
Bobby Sarno, Revere, vs. Johnny Walker, East Boston.
Ad Zachow, Dover, N. H., vs. Leslie Baker, Watertown.
Chris Dedeos, East Boston, vs. Mickey Bishop, Stoughton.
Haywood Stoval, Chicago, vs. Joe Gainor, Derry, N. H.

SIX ROUNDS
Arthur DeMott, Boston, vs. Unknown Winston, Waterbury, Ct.

TEN ROUNDS
Harry Allen, Brockton, vs. Tony Rosales, Cleveland.
Leo Lavigne, Waterbury Ct., vs. Sam Bruno, Buffalo, N. Y.
First Bout—8:15.
Main Bout—10:00.

In Today's American

Classified Ads	24, 27
Crossword Puzzle	24
Radio	15
Society	10
Sports	21, 23, 24
Comics	20
Magazine, Fiction	21
Amusements	12
Political News	13
Gossip of the Shops	11
Women's Club News	10
Man About Town	14
Daily True Story	15
This Is Life by Prof. Rogers	17
Story of Clara Bow	4
Edgar A. Guest	13
Financial	25, 26

POLICE DECLARE MISS RYAN, HEIRESS, ON MISSING YACHT

SEARCHERS FIND 2 MORE BODIES IN SOUND

Family of Miss Adele Ryan Declare That She Is Safe; 1000 Miles Away

New York, May 27 (INS)—Two more bodies, believed those of the Sea Fox victims, were recovered from Long Island sound this afternoon. One, the body of a man, was sighted off Norwalk, Ct., by an airplane. The other, a woman, was picked up by a boat of an oyster company. It was that of Miss Doris Dewey.

New York, May 27—More mystery was added today to the fate of the cruiser Sea Fox, with seven or eight aboard, with conflicting reports as to whether Adele Ryan, heiress granddaughter of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, was aboard when the craft started on its ill-fated week-end cruise.

Members of Miss Ryan's family vigorously denied that she had made the trip or even was in the vicinity of New York while an official report to the missing persons bureau lists the heiress as the eighth passenger.

SAY MISS RYAN ABOARD

Detective Thomas F. Cannon of the missing persons bureau said that he was told that friends watching the party sail saw Miss Ryan and Robert Johnston, Broadway dancing star, board the cruiser.

Miss Ryan recently was sued for $500,000 by Johnston's wife, Muriel, other half of the team of "Muriel and Bob," for alleged alienation of affections.

Before Detective Cannon made his report to the missing persons bureau Miss Ryan's brother, John Barry Ryan, Jr., denied at his Huntington, L. I., home that she had made the trip on which all are believed to have perished.

"Miss Ryan is not within 1000 miles of New York," he said. "I know definitely that she was not aboard."

To add to the mystery there were reports that Miss Ryan was in Europe. Muriel Johnston also is said to be abroad.

FRIENDS TELL OF START.

Meanwhile, with two police planes flying along the Connecticut coast seeking signs of the Sea Fox, the body of one woman, life-belted, had been recovered and a second had been found in the sound, indicating another woman in the party also had perished.

Police information concerning Miss Ryan was made public after Detective Cannon had questioned Lena Oveson, friend of Dori Dewey. Bellevue psychologist, known to have been on the cruiser.

Miss Oveson, Miss Dewey and a third woman who refused to give her name to police left on an apartment. Yesterday Miss Oveson reported Miss Dewey missing and said she had gone on a yachting trip Sunday.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

making front or rear collisions impossible.

Gen. Atterbury, head of the Pennsylvania railroad, with his electrified system will cut the running time between New York and Washington to four hours.

The Baltimore and Ohio has installed New York-to-Washington trains "air-controlled," with a device regulating the temperature, supplying air, dust free, mechanically "gently circulated and expelled."

Do the railroads maintain elaborate laboratories for experiments like those of great industrial units, General Electric, Standard Oil, etc., to develop new ideas?

Is there, for instance, any railroad department to try out the Swiss invention of a three ton aluminum car, driven over three hundred miles an hour by an airplane propeller, or a somewhat slower German device of the same kind?

Couldn't railroads combine to make such experiments to benefit all? or would the antiquated Sherman Act perhaps forbid it?

Learn from G. F. Swift, president of the big packing company, that "beef prices are now the lowest since September, 1926."

Housewives should demand that retail butchers charge proportionately reasonable prices.

This is said in the interest of retailers and consumers, and particularly of the farmers that raise cattle.

Prices are so low that live stock producers, making no profit, are abandoning or minimizing stock raising. If that continues there will come a shortage with much higher prices, harmful to retailers and consumers. Retailers should hand on to consumers the benefit of lower prices. And the public should remember that good meat is essential to vigorous health. There is no substitute for it.

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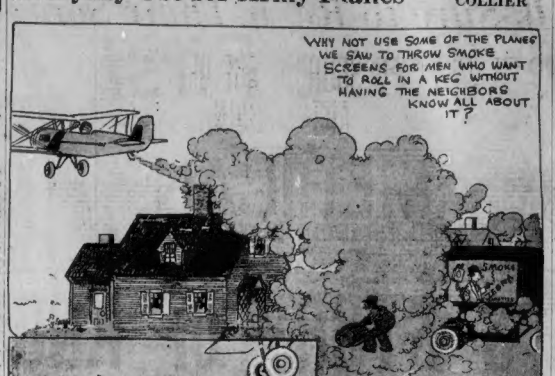
Everyday Use for Army Planes

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


WHY NOT USE SOME OF THE PLANES WE SAW TO THROW SMOKE SCREENS FOR MEN WHO WANT TO ROLL IN A KEG WITHOUT HAVING THE NEIGHBORS KNOW ALL ABOUT IT?
SMOKE
AIR MANOUVERS PROVIDE ONE METHOD OF CORRECTING ROUND SHOULDERS.
ONE BOSTON WOMAN WANTS TO ARRANGE A WAY TO ENLARGE HER HUSBAND'S BED ROOM WINDOWS AND HAVE AN AIR FLEET FLY THROUGH EACH MORNING TO WAKE HIM.
YOU COULDN'T TAKE SIX HUNDRED AUTOS OVER TH SAME DISTANCE WITHOUT HAVING SOME BENT FENDERS!

2 SOAR ALOFT IN SEALED BALL

Continued From First Page

on an airtight cover. The great bag shot upward to an altitude of a thousand feet and drifted swiftly toward the northwest.

The balloon was sighted at 3:10 this afternoon, 12 hours after the takeoff from Oberammergau, drifting at a height of 13,000 feet above the Peissen mountain. The unique craft appeared to be drifting northward back toward Augsburg.

At 2:30 o'clock the balloon was seen over Partenkirschen, south of Oberammergau near the Austrian border. At that time she was drifting at an extremely high altitude sometimes obscured by cirrus clouds.

HOPES TO RISE 60,000 FEET

The aluminum "basket" is seven feet in diameter and carries a supply of artificial oxygen, without which a journey into such altitude would mean certain death. The balloon, the largest ever built in Germany, has a diameter of 100 feet and holds 300,000 cubic feet of hydrogen. It contained only 95,000 feet at its start, but this was expected to expand to full capacity at a height of about 40,000 feet.

Piccard hopes to explore the stratosphere from 40,000 to 60,000 feet above the earth, and with his instruments to obtain new data on the origin of cosmic rays.

The fantastic craft's departure was a beautiful sight. The balloon rose quickly as soon as released and had reached an estimated altitude of 25,000 feet in 30 minutes, by which time it could be seen that the hydrogen already was beginning to expand.

PROPELLOR FOULED.

An hour later it was only a bright pinprick in the sky leisurely vanishing towards Friedrichshafen. Its altitude then was estimated at 35,000 feet. Dr. Piccard planned to drop lead ballast at this height in order to attain his goal.

How the men within the sealed ball were faring could only be guessed for they had no means of signalling to earth. As they shot upward at the start, several observers had said they saw the groundline foul the small propeller on the outside of the gondola. If so, it would mean that the occupants would be unable to regulate the flight by lowering the metal cage, which might mean considerable discomfort.

The ball had been painted half black and half white, and the propeller, driven by a small electric motor, was designed to enable Dr. Piccard to turn either side towards the sun according to whether he wanted to absorb heat or reflect it.

Upturn in Business Is Not Far Away, Dawes Decares

New York, May 27 (INS)—An upturn of business is about due, according to Gen. Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to Great Britain and Chicago banker, who returned today aboard the liner Bremen.

"Mass change in attitude to optimism, which will mark the beginning of the upturn in general business, will come as suddenly as did the change to mass pessimism in 1929," declared Gen. Dawes.

"It is about due, in my judgment," he added.

As the stock market was months late in reflecting a mass change to pessimism in 1929, so will it be late in reflecting the mass change to optimism when it occurs, he said.

HEMENWAY LEFT BULK TO KIN

Bequests of $50,000 each to Harvard University and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts are provided in the will of Augustus Hemenway, philanthropist and business leader, whose funeral services were held today in Readville.

The will, filed today in Norfolk Probate court, ordered $100,000 and the Hemenway estate in Tamworth, N. H., divided between Lawrence and Augustus Hemenway, Jr., sons of the late philanthropist, and his son-in-law, John R. Richardson.

The residue of the estate was left to the widow, to be administered by the two sons as executors.

Funeral services took place this afternoon in the Hemenway home in Readville, with burial in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Only relatives and intimate friends were present.

2 Fined $700 on Liquor Charges

Charles H. Waters, Boston, was fined $300 and given a suspended sentence of six months in Federal Court today by Judge Lowell on a liquor charge. Walter A. Watson, Boston, was fined $200 and given a suspended sentence of six months. Samuel Seiden, Winthrop, was given two suspended sentences of six months each and forced to forfeit his automobile. All pleaded guilty.

VICTIMS IN MISSING YACHT TRAGEDY?

ROBERT JOHNSON MRS. JOHNSON

MISS ADELE RYAN

Miss Adele Ryan, granddaughter of the wealthy Thomas Fortune Ryan, was said by New York police to have been a passenger on the missing sloop Sea Fox. Her family, however, denied this. Robert Johnson, entertainer, shown above with his wife, is believed to have perished on the sloop. Mrs. Johnson recently sued Miss Ryan for $500,000, charging she had alienated the affections of her husband. (International photos.)

O'CONNOR ASKS AID FOR U. S. MARINE

American Shipping Now a Reality, He Says, and All It Needs Is Support

New York, May 27 (INS)—T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, today transferred the fate of the American marine from the hands of the shipping board to those who have the routing of overseas commerce.

"Now that the American merchant marine is no longer a fantastic dream of the future, but a great and living reality," he declared in a speech before the National Foreign Trade Council, "construction loans and mail contracts will not in themselves keep these ships running.

"No longer can the board's critics repeat their slogan, 'The Government should get out of the shipping business'—it's just a 'small fry' in the maritime business now."

He urged American shippers to patronize the merchant marine which is now suffering from the depression, and told them, if, for lack of support some of the lines are forced out of business, the American exporters and importers will pay the cost in the end.

He said about 71 per cent of our foreign trade tonnage is now in private hands and only 13 lines remain in federal possession. These the board is trying to sell to responsible American buyers.

AT 74 ENDS HIS LIFE FOR LOVE

Georgetown, May 27—Love for a 31-year-old mother of several children brought death today to John F. Eaton, 74, according to police, who found Eaton dead in his lonely shack off North st.

Eaton was found on a bed by an insurance agent, a bullet through his right temple and a .32-caliber revolver by his side.

State Detective Richard Griffin, Police Chief George L. Moffitt and Medical Examiner George Sagnal questioned Mrs. Etta Clark, former Georgetown resident, and quoted her on a story of Eaton's quest for her favor.

Mrs. Clark moved from Georgetown a week ago, her questioning said, leaving Eaton depressed by a statement that she might never see him again.

"There's nothing more to live for after you've gone," she told him she said he said.

Informed that Eaton was dead, Mrs. Clark exclaimed:

"I hope he didn't kill himself."

Mrs. Clark was located in a checkup on friends of the dead man. At one time she conducted a small store near the location of Eaton's shack.

It was in that way they became friendly, she said.

Mrs. Clark moved to Haverhill with her husband and family.

After questioning her the police left for Newburyport to question a man acquaintance of Eaton's.

Toy Gun Victim

Miss Bertha Ryan of Cambridge, who police say was held up by a man as she was walking in a dark street. Her alleged assailant was captured after a chase and a flying tackle. (Staff photo.)

GLASS PISTOL YOUTH IS HELD

An alleged holdup with a toy glass pistol and then an alleged attempted assault on Miss Bertha Ryan, 17, of 289 Sidney st., Cambridge, sent Albert W. Kohr, 32, of Putnam ave., Cambridge, to the Psycopathic Hospital today for observation.

His commitment was ordered after he was arraigned in East Cambridge. The case was continued.

Kohr was captured after a chase through Cambridge backyards by Harold Connolly of Williams st., who heard Miss Ryan screaming in Allston st., Cambridge, and Patrolman William R. Bannat arrived in time to make the arrest, with Kohr still recumbent on a backyard sward.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

London, May 27 (INS)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, today was contemplating a refutation of the statement by Pope Pius XI that "no good Catholic can be a good Socialist."

Washington, May 27—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today turned his attention to economies in his department, finding immediate prospect of clipping $160,000,000 from operating costs for the coming year.

London, May 27 (AP)—John Da Costa, artist, died here at the age of 64. He had exhibited paintings in many American and European cities.

Geneva, May 27 (AP)—Representatives of 50 countries assembled today for a conference sponsored by the League of Nations on limitation of the manufacture of narcotics. John K. Caldwell represented the United States.

Elberton, Ga., May 27 (AP)—Saved by the fire of national guardsmen from a mob eight days ago, John Downer, negro, today was under death sentence on conviction of criminally attacking a white woman.

Madrid, May 26 (AP)—The government today issued a decree providing for maternity vacations of 12 weeks for women workers. Payment by employers will be obligatory.

Stockholm, May 27 (AP)—Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish flyer who participated in the removal of Augustine Courtauld from Greenland, has been made a captain in recognition of his feat.

San Francisco, May 27 (AP)—Many tons of California fruit are to distributed to the unemployed and charitable institutions throughout the country at cost.

Tokio, May 27 (AP)—In protest against the move to cut the wages of 90,000 Government employes, between 2000 and 3000 left their jobs on the Government railroads today.

Oslo, Norway, May 27 (AP)—The Government disclaimed responsibility today for the action of the Norwegian Arctic Council in urging the extension of Norwegian sovereignty over eastern Greenland.

Berlin, May 27—A "two-months' plan" has been started by the Berlin organization of the national Socialist party to double its membership as a step towards establishment of the "third Reich" in which Adolf Hitler is to reign supreme.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 27 (AP)—A conference of the governors of 10 states for the discussion of labor and industrial problems has been called by Governor Pinchot for June 19 and 20. It is understood that workmen's compensation will have a prominent part of the program.

TWO BIG LIQUOR SEIZURES HIT RUM RING

Boat and $50,000 Cargo Are Taken in a Battle; Three Held in Cape Cod Raid

PICTURES ON PAGE 18

Federal officials struck the rum-ring two staggering blows today as The Masked Reporter continued his expose of the racket.

On Cape Cod, at Barnstable Highlands beach, customs officials working on a tip, seized 94 sacks of liquor and three automobiles and made three arrests.

A liquor laden speed-boat and about a score of rum runners escaped despite shots fired over their heads by the federal agents.

In Long Island sound, off Plum Island on the Connecticut coast, coast guard patrol boats engaged in a gun battle with the rum schooner Java, capturing her and her $50,000 cargo after wounding one of her crew.

THREE ARE WOUNDED

And here in Boston, on orders of Police Commissioner Hultman, an investigation concerning four patrolmen, and the arrest of "Big John" Magnus and 22 others during a rum landing in Dorchester two weeks ago, was under way.

The scene of activities on Cape Cod today was only a few miles north of Scorton Beach, locale of the Duncan Haughn mystery of which The Masked Reporter writes in this issue.

There, at 4 a. m., Customs Inspectors Harold S. Young and Matthew F. Sheehan, working on a tip that a landing was to be made in the vicinity, trailed a truck to the beach front.

They arrested the truck driver and two men, waiting on the beach beside the 94 sacks of assorted liquors. The men identified themselves as Harold Anderson of Cedarville, Elio Cavallini of Plymouth, and Antonio Lenzi of Kingston. They were brought to Boston for arraignment on charges of conspiracy.

U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney ordered them held in bail of $2500 each for a hearing in federal court.

TAKEN IN BATTLE

The schooner Java was captured by three Coast Guard craft off the Connecticut shore after a two-mile chase and exchanging of shots, during which Harry Barber, 30, of Jersey City, N. J., a member of the rum boat's crew, was shot in the head.

The local angle of the drive against the rum racket follows several orders issued by Commissioner Hultman after a conference with Supt. Crowley, Deputy Supt. McDevitt, Lieut. Adrien Schwartz and Maj. Goodenough of the local federal prohibition force.

Patrolmen Carl J. Mines, Patrick Reed, William McCarthy and Timothy Cahill, all of Station 11, are concerned in the probe. They are first and last-half night duties on routes in the vicinity of the "drop" where Magnus, the rum-running crew, speedboats and automobiles were seized in Dorchester.

Magnus was arraigned in federal court today and his case continued until June 10, when the 22 others arrested with him will be arraigned. He was released in $5000 bonds previously posted.

BAD BOOK COSTS LENDER $100

For renting a banned sex novel to a Roxbury high school student, Edward Singer, proprietor of a Glenway st., Dorchester, lending library, was fined $100 by Judge Ahern in Roxbury Court today. The charge of which he was found guilty was distribution of an obscene book.

The 16-year-old youth to whom the book was rented, a student at Memorial High School, testified, but his name was withheld.

Robert E. Masterman, master of the school, attended the trial.

The defendant testified the book in question had been in general circulation more than a year. He told the court he could not be accused of moral turpitude.

Samuel Katz, druggist of Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, was found not guilty of a similar charge, the Court finding that Katz was not in the store when a student took a copy of the same book out of his place.

34 Pay Fines for Unlighted Parking

Tagged for parking without lights in connection with the drive of Cambridge police against all-night parkers, 34 motorists were fined $5 each and court costs today in East Cambridge District Court by Judge Arthur P. Stone.

Hundreds of car owners had to report to police headquarters during the past few weeks as a result of this drive and most of those in court today were second offenders.

"Old Ironsides" Cadet Is Buried

Seattle, Wash., May 27—Dr William Robert Ingo Dalton, last survivor of midship men trained on "Old Ironsides," will be buried here today.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Canadian Premiers Given Honorary L.L.D.'s

Toronto May 27—In recognition of their services to the Dominion of Canada, Premier E. B. Bennett of Canada and Premier George S. Henry of Ontario have been honored by the University of Toronto.

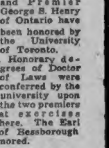
Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were conferred by the university upon the two premiers at exercises here. The Earl of Bessborough was similarly honored.

Premier Bennett

Gov. Larson Is Asked to Stop His Speeding

Trenton, N. J., May 27 (AP)—Governor Morgan F. Larson denies speeding through Farmingdale and is willing to prove it by producing affidavits of his escort of state troopers.

The secretary of the Farmingdale Chamber of Commerce recently said he had written a letter to the governor asking him to cease his speeding through the borough.

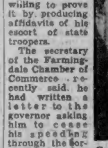


Gov. Larson

"I only drive through once, and I wasn't speeding," the governor said. "Incidentally, I haven't received the letter yet."

John Held, Jr., Suffering From Nervous Breakdown

Bridgeport, Ct., May 27—John Held, Jr., whose cartoons in the style of the old-fashioned wood cuts have made him famous all over the world, has had a nervous breakdown, according to reports.

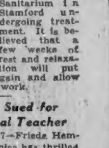


John Held, Jr.

Held, at present, is a patient in the Barnes Sanitarium in Stamford undergoing treatment. It is believed that a few weeks of rest and relaxation will put him on his feet again and allow him to resume his work.

Frieda Hempel Sued for $50,000 by Vocal Teacher

New York, May 27—Frieda Hempel, whose golden voice has thrilled thousands, is being sued by a vocal teacher who claims he helped train the voice of the operatic star.



Frieda Hempel

Miss Hempel appeared in Supreme court here to defend the $50,000 action brought by Johannes Adler of Berlin, Germany.

Adler charges the opera star with failure to abide by a contract she made with him in March, 1928.

Police Hunt Chicago Wife's Lost Husband

Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley ordered exhaustively today into police records for Mrs. Grace Robinson of 420 Fullerton parkway, Chicago, in an endeavor to find her missing husband, Thomas E. Robinson.

Accordingto Mrs. Robinson's letter, she last heard from her husband in Boston in December after he had been discharged from the Soldiers' Home at Togus, Me.

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CURLEY TO PRESENT HIS FRIENDS WITH LAST OF SHILLELAHS

Cardinal Warns Fathers Pampering Is Sure to Ruin Their Sons

MAYOR CLEANS KILLARNEY OUT OF 'CUDGELS'

City Chief Gets Only 90 Blackthorn Sticks, but He Wanted 100

PICTURE ON PAGE 8

The last of the shillelahs in Ireland will go to friends of Mayor Curley—and there was considerable speculation today at City Hall as to the lucky friends when word came from overseas that the mayor had bought 90 of the ancient cudgels.

He would have bought more than 90—in fact, he ordered 100 for his friends back home—but there were not 100 to be had in all Killarney.

The mayor's acquisition of the husky blackthorn sticks—used for walking and other purposes in times of stress—was for the purpose of bringing back with him endurable gifts to the lucky friends, and he could think of nothing more endurable than a blackthorn, which has gone through Ireland's man-to-man battles for centuries.

Always Mayor Curley has evidenced a weakness for walking sticks as gifts, and last year—Tercentenary year—he presented more than 200 "Constitution walking sticks" made from the wood of an historic elm on Lexington battle green.

WHERE 4 LIVES WERE SNUFFED OUT IN 1000-FT. PLUNGE

Photo of wrecked Chicago Daily News plane after a sudden side-slip 1000 feet in the air brought death to four men in Chicago yesterday. Robert W. Gormley was mechanic of the plane, Louis Rice, radio operator, Shirley S. Short, pilot, and Richard K. Peck, co-pilot. Short was one of the most widely known civilian pilots in Chicago. (Photo furnished by International Newsreel Service, copyrighted by Chicago Daily News.)

SCORES EASE OF AUTO-DRIVING STUDENTS

On 50th Anniversary of His Graduation From B. C. He Tells of Early Hardships

PICTURES ON PAGE 17

A warning to "pampering fathers" was given by Cardinal O'Connell at Immaculate Conception Church, South End, today following the celebration of mass in honor of his 50th year as a graduate of Boston College.

The dean of the American Catholic hierarchy recalled his school days and contrasted the hardships of 50 years ago with the "automobile students" of today.

He spoke of what he thought was a hardship in his younger life—an enforced walk from North Station to the college then on St. James ave., South End.

"I was not rugged then, but that walk I consider one of my greatest blessings today," he said.

"Don't be a pampering father. Don't pamper your children," he said.

MUSTN'T BE BE 'SOFT'

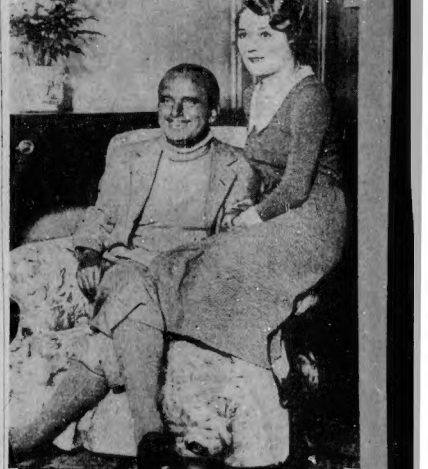
"I say to the rich men of America, 'Look out what you are doing to your sons.'

"Don't spoil them of some of the qualities which you have and which will be absent in the children if you satisfy their every whim and flatter and pamper them until nothing but softness is left in their makeup.

"That is a terrible danger because they have to front and face that great menace and the one thing only that can make us all

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

GIVING LIE TO DIVORCE RUMORS



Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, "Sweethearts of the Films," enjoying their private family reunion in England recently after they had been separated for a long time. The meeting of the famous couple set at rest reports that a divorce was in the making. Mary met Doug as he returned from the golf tourney in Westward Ho, and as a surprise gift he gave her a new English auto. (International Newsreel photo.)

PRATT SCORES 'PAPER NAVIES'

Newport, R. I., May 27 (AP)—Rear Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of the bureau of operations of the Navy Department, today expressed the opinion that "a certain amount of limitation of destructive armament would put our country in a favorable position."

He insisted, however, that the nation should remain prepared and that "paper navies" meant nothing. Rear Admiral Pratt spoke at the graduating exercises of the Naval War College of which he is a former president.

Speaking on efforts to stabilize the navy and upon what the war college means to the naval service,

HAWKS IN PARIS, BERLIN, LONDON

Le Bourget, France, May 27 (AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks landed here 6:10 a. m., winning a bet that he could have breakfast in London, luncheon in Berlin and dinner at Paris in the same day.

There was a big crowd on the field to greet him. They hailed him "America's meteor man."

Bucking a strong head wind at between 6000 and 7000 feet, Capt. Hawks reached Tempelhof airdrome in Berlin at 1:38 p. m. (7:38 p. m. Eastern standard time), having flown from Croydon field, England, in three hours and 15 minutes.

He was 25 minutes behind his previous record, but he had averaged 190 miles an hour. The last time he made the flight a tail wind boosted him along.

The captain took off for Paris immediately after lunch at 3:05 p. m. (9:05 a. m. E. S. T.), in order to have dinner in Paris tonight.

He left Paris at 2:20 a. m. Eastern standard time today, made Croydon at 3:37 a. m. had breakfast there and came on to Berlin.

Fish Looks Like Rum to Coast Guardsmen

Little Compton, R. I., May 27 (AP)—The motor boat Ella Bell, which ran aground off Warren Point, early Saturday, began to crack up last night, coast guardsmen reported today. They said they had picked up a quantity of liquor in the vicinity.

Russell Howland of Dartmouth, Mass., registered as the owner of the boat, said that there were 14,000 pounds of mackerel aboard. Coast guardsmen said numerous rum runners were lingering in the vicinity.

Liquor Laden Auto Wrecked in Chase

Newport, Vt., May 27 (AP)—A race through the streets of Newport last night ended when an auto containing 1300 bottles of Canadian ale was wrecked and the driver eluded customs officers. The driver of a back pilot auto, who assisted the fugitive, also escaped.

During the race the liquor laden machine sent out clouds of smoke which hindered the officers in the pursuit.

Court Gets Plumbing Prices for a Drive in a Plumbing Car

Francis J. Smith of Lexington St., East Boston, learned today in Salem court that a plumber's license does not constitute authority to drive a car in Massachusetts.

A friend, John Sheehan, paid a fine of $5 on a charge of interfering with an officer who argued the matter with Smith last night.

State Officer George Olsson told the court he halted the pair in Salem and demanded Smith's driver's license. Smith, he said, presented a plumber's license, then jumped from the car and fled.

According to Olsson, Sheehan tried to restrain him from pursuing Smith, whom the officer finally brought down with a flying tackle.

Smith paid a fine of $100 for operating a car while under the influence of liquor, and $15 for assault on an officer.

GILLETTE SUED FOR $7,000,000

Newark, May 27 (AP)—A counter-suit for $7,000,000 damages was filed today by the United Cigar Stores Co. of America against the Gillette Safety Razor Co., in the U. S. District Court.

The United Cigar Stores Co. alleged breach of contract.

New York, May 27 (AP)—Officials of United Cigar Stores Company of America said today that friendly negotiations, which had been proceeding at the request of the Gillette company for a modification of the contract between the two companies, had been abruptly broken off by Gillette.

Negotiations were ended, the statement said, upon United's refusal to grant Gillette's request for an extension of time for making the payment due May 1 on the contract. Payment is alleged to be due for advertising, displays and services rendered to Gillette.

Meanwhile, the statement added, United has begun proceedings to remove from New York State Supreme Court to the federal court in New York a $10,000,000 suit brought May 16 by Gillette against United. The suit is based on alleged misrepresentation by the cigar company in connection with a contract to market Gillette products through United Cigar stores.

Mother Saves 2 Children at Fire

Through blinding smoke and flame, Mrs. Lewis F. Brown, 32, of Forest ave., Swampscott, rescued her two children today in a fire in the Brown home.

The children, Lewis F. Jr., 3, and Shirley, 5, were sleeping in an upstairs room when Mrs. Brown smelled smoke. Calling to a neighbor to give the alarm, she ran upstairs, through a room in flames, and returned with a child under each arm.

The children were partially overcome by smoke, but were revived. The hair of the mother and children was singed, but none received severe burns.

Capt. Frank Champion of the fire department said the blaze apparently started from a short circuit. He estimated the damage at $600.

Mrs. Henry Phipps Goes in for Salmon

New York, May 27 (AP)—Mrs. Henry Phipps, widow of the steel magnate, loves to fish. She devotes much of the season to a camp on the Restigouche river in Canada and fishes for salmon most of the day.

Many of her friends have received samples of her catch.

HEALTH RULED BY WEATHER

New York, May 27—Weather affects health profoundly. Temperature changes are reflected in the rise or fall of death rate.

There is a temperature best suited for general human health. It is 65 degrees Fahrenheit, for day and night together, for the city of New York anyway.

A variable climate, meaning day to day changes of temperature, is distinctly better than a flat same temperature level several days in succession.

Falling temperature means lower death rate. Rising temperature results in higher death rate. But various ages respond variously to temperatures. Different diseases are resisted by the body differently at different temperatures.

Deaths from pneumonia and influenza fall as the temperature rises.

All this is the gist of a report made to the National Research Council by a special committee of investigators headed by Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale University.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

220 OF SEA WAR MOTHERS SAIL

New York, May 27 (AP)—A group of Gold Star mothers who will not see white crosses marking their sons' graves on French battlefields, sailed today on the President Roosevelt to pay tribute to those who lost their lives "somewhere at sea."

On Decoration Day they will drop flowers into the ocean.

The contingent, which is the fourth sent by the government to visit battlefields of Europe this year, will proceed to Cherbourg, France, and there to England. It will return on the liner George Washington, June 26.

Of the 220 in the group, there are 72 whose sons died at sea, 55 whose sons were given army sea burials and one, Ion Ili to go with an earlier contingent, whose son lies buried at St. Mihiel. The Cyclops, lost at sea, took many of the boys whose mothers are in this group. Other ships on which they died were the Tuscania, Otranto and Tampa.

Members of the contingent from New England included:

Massachusetts—Mrs. Thilda Johnson, Worcester; Anna D. Reed, Boston; Ida M. Kirk, Worcester; M. Teresa Scott, Everett; Lina M. Smith, Revere; Anna J. Taylor, Cambridge; Florence L. Jordan, Lynn; Elizabeth Lennon, East Braintree; Margaret M. Valpey, Melrose; Martha Vaingy, Everett; Ella May Wellbrock, East Weymouth; Anna Carolan, Chelsea; Carolina Ponnes, East Boston; Mary M. Cately, Boston; Mary A. Graves, Spencer; Josephine Cygan, North Fairhaven; Agnes Gubina, Onset.

New Hampshire — Julia Ahern, Manchester; Lena B. Caldwell, Dover; Matilie A. Durgin, Newmarket; Margaret Lynch, Manchester; Evelyn C. Emerson, Orford.

Rhode Island—Annie E. Parkin, Graystone; Angela M. Departhy, Valley Falls.

Vermont—Mrs. Aaron Harris, London, Burlington.

Giant Wind Tunnel and Channel, Air Aids to Be Dedicated

Langley Field, Va., May 27 (AP)—Dedication of two giant aids to aeronautical research, a full-scale wind tunnel and a seaplane channel, stood today as the background for the sixth annual aircraft engineering research conference of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The tunnel has an oval-shaped throat measuring 60 by 30 feet, permitting the testing of full-size airplanes in an air stream at velocities up to 115 miles an hour.

The seaplane channel is 2050 feet long, a tub of concrete filled with water and covered with a metal house to prevent sunlight and winds from affecting measurements on seaplane floats and flying boat hulls.

JUVENILE CASE IS THROWN OUT

Jason Tobias, saxophone player and orchestra leader, was on trial in municipal court for an hour today before court learned he was a juvenile and threw the case out.

Tobias, former leader of an orchestra at the Silver Slipper, night club, was charged with non-payment of wages to six members of his orchestra. It was claimed he owed them $20 each for a week's music.

The testimony was all in when somebody thought to ask Tobias his age.

"Sixteen years old," he said.

"I was suspicious of his age from the first," said Judge Zottoli. "Next case."

LAMONT HITS AT TARIFF BAR

New York, May 27 (AP)—Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., welcoming the delegates of the National Foreign Trade convention today, urged that "we should attempt to discourage artificial barriers to foreign trade."

Mr. Lamont did not mention the tariff by name, but his statement brought applause from the convention, and several delegates assumed the tariff was one "artificial barrier" he had in mind.

"If we want foreign trade," the banker said, "we must make it as easy as possible. Some people think the other nations should always buy."

WINTHROP ROW GOES TO COURT

Albert S. Smith of the Winthrop board of health was charged with coercion today in a bill in equity filed by taxpayers of the town against the award of a garbage disposal contract.

The bill charged that a garbage contract was about to be awarded to Frank E. Nealon for $24,000 while the Capitol Contracting Co. bid only $20,000 on the same contract.

"Smith coerced the other members of the board against the weight of their opinions," the bill said.

The other members of the board were named in the bill as Francis L. Sheehan and Raymond B. Parker. The bill is returnable Friday in Supreme court.

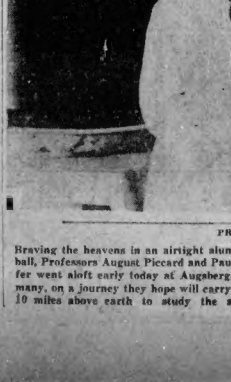
Kirkland Happy as He Is Sentenced

Valparaiso, Ind., May 27 (INS)—A broad smile written across his face, Virgil Kirkland today appeared before Circuit Judge Grant Crumpacker and was sentenced to serve a term of from 1 to 10 years in the reformatory for assault and battery with intent to attack Arlene Draves.

At his first trial he was given a life sentence.

RIDE SILVERY BALL INTO HEAVENS

LADY DRUMMOND-HAY PROF. AUGUST PICCARD



PROF. PAUL KIPFER

Braving the heavens in an airtight aluminum ball, Professors August Piccard and Paul Kipfer went aloft early today at Augsberg, Germany, on a journey they hope will carry them 10 miles above earth to study the stratosphere, never before penetrated by man. The two professors are shown describing the silvery ball, shown at the left, to Lady Drummond-Hay. The ball in which the professors are sealed is attached to a huge balloon

ARMY FLIERS IN NEW SECTOR

New York, May 27—The giant army air armada, successful in defending New England and New York from the attack of an imaginary air foe, took to the air again today from Long Island flying fields to stage a mimic defense of Atlantic City and the New Jersey coast. The orders, called for both combat and formation maneuvers over the city of bathing beauties before the 60 odd planes returned to Long Island.

A number of planes were to land at Atlantic City before going up for combat work.

The main division of planes flew over the checkerways, Barnegat City and Long Branch before reaching Atlantic City. From Atlantic City the armada will fly over Trenton and continue to the Newark airport, passing at 2:10 p. m. and continuing on to Floyd Bennett Field.

Huddell Remains in State of Coma

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Arthur M. Huddell, president of the International Union of Operating Engineers, still was in a coma today as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage in his office late yesterday, but doctors said his condition was favorable.

Huddell was one of three union officials attacked by a gunman in a luncheon last week. He had a notebook in a pocket over his heart saved his life. The bullet knocked him down, however, and stunned him.

ATHEISTS FOOLS COURT RULES

Montgomery, Ala., May 27 (AP)—Atheism, in an opinion handed down by the Alabama Court of Appeals, ass "fools," but nevertheless are entitled to "the civil rights, privileges and capacities of any citizen."

Reversing a previous decision that testimony of an atheist was invalid because of his non-belief in divine punishment, the court yesterday held that, though to say, 'There is no God,' proves one a fool . . . yet it does not deprive him of his heritage as a citizen nor of his standing as one of the 'free' and one of the 'brave.'"

The question of the status of an atheist arose on conviction of Lora Wright, a negro woman, for murder of her husband, an alleged atheis, on his deathbed statement.

FIVE KILLED IN BRIDGE CRASH

Philadelphia, May 27 (INS)—Five men were killed and three more injured seriously in an automobile crash on the Philadelphia side of the Delaware river bridge early today.

Frank Latshaw was driver of a small roadster which police say was speeding at the rate of 70 miles an hour when it collided with a large sedan.

Frank Silber, 25, James Willies, 27, John Finn, 24, and Joseph Macentee, 30, all of Philadelphia, were riding with Latshaw in the roadster.

QUINCY DEALS JUSTICE

A fine of $20 was imposed on Herbert Noren of Watertown today by Judge Albert S. Avery in Quincy District Court for driving his automobile at 61 miles an hour on the Southern artery in that city.

He was one of 22 speeders hailed into court by Motorcycle Officer James ("Two Gun") Baker, nemesis of motor law violators on the Quincy highways. Their fines totaled $215, Noren's being the largest.

A fine of $50 was imposed on Mrs. Esther Berman, 36, of Floyd st., Dorchester, in Quincy District Court today by Judge Albert S. Avery, for selling Memorial Day wreaths without a license.

She violated the transient vendors' law by selling the wreaths in a store conducted by a man at Hancock and Maple sts., according to City Sealer James Cantfil. Mrs. Berman appealed the fine.

Flynn Says He Was Brother's Partner

Providence, May 27 (INS)—Hubert Flynn, brother of the late Leo P. Flynn, prize fight manager, testifying in Superior Court today in his suit to compel Mrs. Kite Conley Flynn to give an accounting of the disposition of her husband's estate, said a 50-50 partnership, which began in 1910, existed between himself and his brother.

The witness said from 1920 to 1930 he took between $1800 to $2000 per year from fight purses for expenses.

Parolee Payroll Bandit Is Pardoned

The Governor's Council today granted a full pardon to Samuel J. Stirrat, 32, of New York, sentenced in 1919 to serve from 11 to 15 years for the $13,000 robbery of a General Electric paymaster in Boston.

Stirrat, who has been at liberty on parole since 1927, petitioned the Governor for the pardon in order that he might regain his civil rights.

EVIDENCE LOST IN RUSSELL SLAYING

Continued From First Page

Gen. Benjamin M. McLyman, who said he wasn't aware that any article of clothing was missing and that if it was, it wasn't important.

The bloomers were destroyed at a local undertaking parlor on March 28 during the first autopsy on the girl's body.

A medical examiner of Rhode Island, a Fall River pathologist, an undertaker and his assistant were present.

Blame for the colossal blunder has been laid in the official report to a 15-year-old boy, identity unknown, whose presence at the autopsy is another mystery.

Why the utmost caution was not taken to preserve this garment as evidence in an alleged crime of passion is subject of a far-reaching investigation of the strange occurrence.

Governor Case and the Rhode Island Legislature may be called upon to take action.

It has been learned that they are not content to let such an affair go by merely as an unfortunate blow to the hope of the prosecution to gain a conviction. The entire circumstances surrounding the autopsy and the destruction of the bloomers will be thoroughly investigated.

Officials want to know why an experienced pathologist and a veteran medical examiner, who performed the autopsy, allowed a garment so important to be destroyed.

The revelation of this fact, on the heels of other startling disclosures in the case, has rocked the entire State.

BLAMED AIDE

This amazing happening might never have been known but for the insistence of Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley, of Bristol County, Mass.

It will be recalled that when Dr. Elmus Pessley, Truesdale Hospital pathologist, was summoned to the district attorney's office for questioning by Crossley and Dr. George Burgess Magrath, of Boston, he demanded that Dr. Magrath come to the hospital and come alone.

Crossley insisted that Pessley appear at his office, which he finally did. There, only after bitter argument and insistence by Crossley, Pessley consented to a three-cornered conference. It was at this conference that the story of the bloomers was revealed.

Pessley admitted he had performed the active work on the autopsy with Dr. Charles W. Bryant, Tiverton medical examiner, supervising. Also present were George Hambly, the undertaker, and his assistant. Pessley said the bloomers were accidentally destroyed by a 15-year-old boy, working in the undertaking parlor.

Investigation by the Boston Evening American has disclosed that no 15-year-old boy ever worked for Hambly. The assistant at the autopsy was 25 years of age.

Hambly admitted today that the article of clothing was missing. His version of its destruction, despite the secrecy attending it, is that it was burned with waste at the direction of Dr. Pessley and Dr. Bryant after they had inspected it. They told him, he said, it was not necessary to retain it.

Why it was found necessary to retain all other articles of Miss Russell's attire and destroy the single piece, he does not know.

The girl's clothing was intact when her body was found. Newspaper photographs and those in the hands of authorities show the bloomers on the girl's body. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors on the morning of March 24 by order of Dr. Bryant and, following the autopsy, the clothing was collected and turned over to the authorities.

Nothing was said about the bloomers and the fact that they were missing would probably still be a secret but for the insistence of Dist. Atty. Crossley.

That official stated today that, although the case is going to trial in Rhode Island, Massachusetts authorities have by no means abandoned their probe into the possibility of jurisdiction.

He has been in daily touch with State Detectives John Stoker, Joseph Ferrari and Francis W. Clemmey, who are still working on the case. Every move of Rhode Island officials and the Hathaway defense is being closely watched and if evidence of Massachusetts jurisdiction is revealed the state will enter the case immediately.

Massachusetts officials point out that the evidence of the bloomers would point to an attempted criminal attack. This in turn would show first degree murder, through death resulting from the commission of a felony.

The retaining of Former Asst. Atty.-Gen. George Hurley and Atty. John W. Nolan, Sr. and Jr., as counsel for the youth is regarded as indicative of one of the greatest court battles in Rhode Island history.

Atty. Hurley, late yesterday, ignorant of the destruction of the bloomers, stated he had not yet applied for permission to examine the dead girl's clothing.

HERE IS POWELL'S CHOICE

Carole Lombard, film player, and William Powell, screen star, are to wed this summer. The photograph is one taken in "La dies Man," where Powell met Miss Lombard. Now the girls know what manner of a woman Powell, movie star, prefers. (International Newsreel photo.)

CARDINAL HITS AT STUDENTS

Continued From Page 8

face the menace and conquer it is a strong girlie, courageous, honest, loyal character.

"You do not get that by simply passing away the time doing nothing, thinking only of your own pleasure or whatever happens to be agreeable to you."

Speaking of his study days in Rome, the Cardinal said:

"I noticed when I was a young student in Rome, a thing that was, for a moment, a surprise to me.

NO PAMPERING THERE

"Nearby our college in the country was a great school for the nobility, where the sons of the titled people were sent for their education."

He said the children of the nobility were fed in the most simple manner and led the most simple lives.

"I doubt very much but that you would complain if you had to sit down on the hard deal benches without backs and write and read on tables in front of you of equally hard deal.

"I doubt very much if you would be satisfied with the fare offered these children of titled people. It was of the simplest kind and none too much of it.

"The drilling and the training they received was of the most rigid kind, but it made men of them if there was any manhood in them. They were so simple as monks."

Two rooms of the high school in which His Eminence studied in the days before the college was moved to College Heights, in Newton, were decorated today for the occasion.

They were the science lecture room on the fourth floor and his "home room," No. 3-H, on the second floor.

New Office Proposed

A recommendation that the position of deputy sealer of weights and measures be created at a salary of $1500 a year has been submitted to the Waltham City Council by Mayor Patrick J. Deane.

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at Night!

(when drug stores are closed) Why not be safe with Bell-ans on hand . . . Now!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Plane Lands Mail 3 Hours Before Ship

New York, May 27 (AP)—The German plane New York, with five sacks of European mail from the liner Bremen, landed in Brooklyn today, three hours and 23 minutes before the liner reached the Quarantine Station.

The plane had left the Bremen when about 150 miles at sea.

Man Who Had First Department Store in Boston Dead

Harris Peyser, West End merchant and reputed to be the first who made daily use of newspapers for department store advertising, died today in his 90th year at his home, 26 Nevada st., Winthrop. He is credited with opening the first department store in Boston.

Peyser started in business at the age of 12, plying his trade from door to door with a pack on his back. His first store was opened 52 years ago at Cambridge and Russell sts., West End. He always remained within the vicinity as his business grew and forced him into larger quarters. Funeral services will be held Friday at 11:30 a. m. at Temple Ohabai Shalom, Wordsworth st., East Boston.

Body Found in Harbor

East Providence, R. I., May 26—The body of David Murphy, 38, of Providence, was found in Providence Harbor.

LAW BOARD TO RUSH ITS WORK

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Knowing the necessity of completing their law enforcement survey in little more than a month, members of the Wickersham Commission today began what may be their final drive at the task.

As virtually the full commission gathered, intimation was given that the members may be asked to spend every possible minute of their time in the capital until July 1, when the life of the commission expires.

In order to complete the task before July 1 an average of nearly one report every three or four days will have to be submitted to the White House.

One report, on criminal prosecution and the courts, lacks only final approval by the commission and may be submitted to President Hoover shortly.

Chairman Wickersham already has announced that the study of the nation's courts will not go to the President for many months.

3 Students Freed in Red Flag Park

Ithaca, N. Y., May 27 (AP)—Charges of disorderly conduct against three Cornell students, growing out of the hoisting of a red flag and a placard on the flagstaff at the university's World War memorial, were withdrawn today and the cases dismissed.

J. E. Lichtbown, Fall River, Mass.; Jefferson Weed, Garden City, L. I., and M. B. Shoemaker, Bridgeton, N. J., were freed of all suspicion by two other students.

Jury Picked to Try "Two-Gun" Crowley

Mineola, L. I., May 27 (AP)—The jury to try Francis Crowley for the murder of Policeman Frederick Hirsch was completed today.

Just as the jury was completed word was received that Crowley's pistol pal, Rudolph Duringer, had gone on trial in the Bronx for the murder of Virginia Brannen, a dance hall hostess, who came here from Bangor, Me.

SAIL to NEW YORK $4.50

★ Try this trip! . . . a revelation in comfort, convenience, speed. You'll enjoy the perfect service, good food, large airy staterooms. Sailings every day and Sunday. Colonial Line Wharf, Providence 7 P. M. D.S.T. Bus leaves Colonial Ticket Office, 156 Summer St., opp. So. Sta., 6:45 P. M. Tel. Hancock 4453. M. Y. R. R. & H. R. R. cabs leave So. Sta. 6:50 P. M. Rock Bay Sta., 6:51 P. M. Autos carried at low rates.

COLONIAL Steamship Lines

THURSDAY and FRIDAY!
Positively the Last 2 Days! 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Kane's Brings To You An Old-Fashioned Sale With An Old-Fashioned Name and Old-Fashioned Prices!

RUMMAGE

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store!

$1.00 Down Delivers Any Article on the Budget Plan

New England's Largest Furniture Institution!

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders!

Rummage Specials at $5

COTTON MATTRESS $5 — REED ROCKER $5

$1 RUMMAGE SPECIAL END TABLE

Rummage Specials at $15

$1 RUMMAGE SPECIAL SPOONER

Rummage Specials at $10

INNER SPRING MATTRESS $10 — 5 PC. DECORATED BREAKFAST SET $10

BOUDOIR CHAIR $5 — COIL SPRING $5 — COIL SPRING COUCH $15 — COGSWELL CHAIR & BRIDGE LAMP $15 — 9x12 ALEXANDER SMITH RUG $15 — DOUBLE DAY BED $15 — SPINET DESK $10 — DRESSER $10

OCCASIONAL TABLE $5 — VANITY TABLE AND BENCH $5

LIVING ROOM SUITE EACH PIECE $15: WING CHAIR $15 — VELOUR SOFA $15 — CLUB CHAIR $15

4-POSTER BED $10 — CEDAR CHEST $10

CHEST $5 — METAL PANEL BED $5

BEDROOM SUITE EACH PIECE $15: VANITY $15 — BED $15 — CHEST $15 — DRESSER $15

MARTHA WASHINGTON SEWING CABINET $10 — DOUBLE DAY BED $10

DAVENPORT TABLE $5 — 9x12 FELT BASE RUGS $5

DINING ROOM SUITE EACH PIECE $15: BUFFET $15 — 6 CHAIRS $15 — CHINA CABINET $15 — TABLE $15

3-BURNER GAS STOVE $10 — GATE LEG TABLE $10

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

CAMBRIDGE Store 800 Mass. Ave.
NEWTON Store 292 Center Street
HYDE PARK Store 1295 River St.
MALDEN Store 9 Dartmouth Street

At the Sign of the Big Clock KANE'S 141 Washington St. Boston

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

If you're here at nine you'll be stepping into one of the real events of the year!

THURSDAY at 9

thousands of pairs MEN'S SHOES

$2 SURPLUS RETAIL STOCKS SECONDS ODD LOTS

350 pairs famous brands
All Goodyear welts
Plenty of black shoes
Plenty of calfskin shoes
Plenty of kidskin shoes
150 pair Korry Krome sole shoes
Others of black, tan or combinations
90% of lot first quality
Plenty of oxfords
Some high shoes
Sizes 6 to 12 in one kind or another

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) If we fail to make the EXACT price left on any garment during the first 3 days after it selling days after it selling days after it selling days we refund the original purchase price.

QUICK FLIGHT AROUND WORLD CALLED SAFE

New York, May 27 (AP)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, two prudent young men, have figured out the comparative hazards of flying around the world and trying to cross a busy street—and they've decided the fly around the world.

"We got an expert to look over our motor," said Post at the hotel today. "Then we figured out our chances. We found we had something like 2½ chances of getting hit by an automobile for every one chance that the motor would stop when it wasn't supposed to.

"No, we're not afraid. If we were, we wouldn't go."

Post, who used to do what he called "rough necking" in Oklahoma oil fields, and Gatty, an Australian marine navigator, hope to start for Harbor Grace and Berlin on Friday or just as soon as Dr. James H. Kimball, weather man, gives the word.

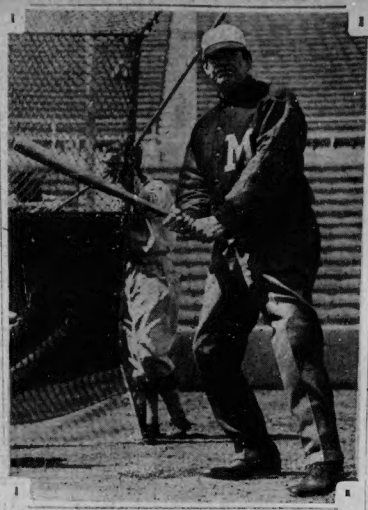
They've got a great, shiny monoplane on which they pin their confidence of circling the globe in something less than 10 days for a new record. The Graf Zeppelin took 22 days.

The sizeable fortune of F. C. Hall, who buys leases in Oklahoma, sinks oil wells and then sells out, is behind the project. He has spent $100,000 on aviation in the past few years, just for fun, he says. He owns the plane, which is named "Winnie Mae," for his daughter, now Mrs. Leslie Fain of Oklahoma City.

"My daughter and I have come to town to see the boys off," he said. "We'll stay right here till the yeome back."

"Post went out last year and won the Los Angeles to Chicago derby. I think he's the best pilot in the business."

BATTING FOR CASEY



De Wolf Hopper, who immortalized "Casey at the Bat," will appear in San Francisco, in old time comic operas. His wife, Lillian Glaser De Wolf, will appear with him. DeWolf Hopper is shown above at a San Francisco ball park.

Connecticut Drys Shun Referendum

Hartford, May 27 (AP)—Connecticut "drys" will be asked to refuse to take part in the state referendum on prohibition at the national election in November, 1932, by decision of the Council of Twelve Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment last night. The Council will be ready to advocate a "dry" ticket in the field, if the political situation, in its opinion, demands that step.

The Council held, in its statement, that the referendum "has no binding effect upon the legislature—for the Congress, that it is therefore a sham battle and the dry forces of Connecticut have neither the time nor money for a contest so devoid of significance. Moreover, the eighteenth amendment is in the constitution to stay."

2 ARE KILLED, 12 WOUNDED, IN SPANISH RIOT

Madrid, May 27 (AP)—Martial law was declared in San Sebastian today after two persons had been killed and seven gravely wounded in a battle between soldiers and striking fishermen.

Twelve persons, including several women, received minor wounds during the gunfire. Authorities said the fishermen were reinforced by Communist agitators.

Former King Alfonso, exiled in France, stood accused today in the Supreme Court of criminal responsibility for his official acts.

The monarch was charged with having failed to put down the rebellion in 1923 and with not having executed its instigator, Gen. Don Miguel Primo De Rivera, instead of placing him at the head of a military dictatorship.

Alfonso permitted the Constitution of 1876 to be abrogated, it was charged, and thereby was responsible for all the events which occurred up to the death of Gen De Rivera—particularly for the executions of Capts. Garcia Fernandez and Fernan Galan, convicted of complicity in the revolt of the Jaca garrison last December.

Meanwhile the public registry office was planning to take an inventory of the property of Catholic orders. While no official comment was forthcoming, it was feared in Catholic circles that the government might be contemplating a pronouncement that the property of religious groups belongs to the state.

War Starts on Wall St. Bears

—By Arthur "Bugs" Baer—

New York Stock Exchange is going to stop raiding by the bears.

That's locking the garage door after the flivver is on the grade-crossing.

We never did understand Wall Street capers. The whole thing resembles a man fighting himself in a mirror.

It's a two-way street with one set of traffic rules. They get you coming and going.

Eliminating the shorts will restore confidence. Well, we've seen goldfish come to life in salt. But they never swam again with their oldtime authority.

As an ex-officio member of the Wall Street public we refuse to go into a telephone booth without a parachute strapped on our back.

And as to restoring confidence, well the exhausted caddy dreads the duffer.

The bears are the boys who made all the trouble when the public went on that berry-picking expedition two years ago.

And it's still the berries.

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Million Advertising by Coffee Roasters

Chicago, May 27—The National Coffee Roasters Association has announced approval of plans for a $1,000,000 fund for advertising and promotion in the United States.

The major portion of the fund would be spent on newspaper and magazine advertising, he said.

N. E. BUSINESS BODIES SPLIT ON MERGER

An even split was recorded today in the first two reports from New England business organizations, received by the New England Council in its poll of New England business opinion on the majority and minority recommendations of the New England railroad committee.

One report, made by two agricultural organizations, the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association and the Nashoba Fruit Producers' Association, endorsed the majority recommendations of the railroad committee. The other, from the East Providence Business Men's Association, supported the minority report, submitted by the Rhode Island members of the railroad committee.

The majority report of the railroad committee suggested an all-New England owned railroad while the minority favored the acquisition of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Council announced that 262 business organizations throughout New England have appointed committees to study the railroad report and send their opinions to the Council.

Heart Taken Out, Stitched, Put Back

Vienna, May 27 (INS)—An operation that saved the life of a man who stabbed himself in the heart was recently performed by Dr. Edmund Ebner in a Vienna clinic.

The would-be suicide, Michael Kraus, was taken to the operating room and his heart laid bare. The pericardium was opened, the wounded heart stitched up, replaced, then a quick transfusion of blood was performed and the man was saved.

Here's a Woman's Idea of Auto Ignition System Makeup

Evanston, Ill., May 27 (AP)—There was an expression of pain on the face of Frank Kremly of the bureau of accident prevention yesterday.

The cause was the answer given by one of more than 300 women who took a written examination on the theory of auto driving, which is expected to qualify them as either front or back seat drivers.

"What are the major parts of the ignition system?" was the question.

"The choke, the speedometer, heat, oil gauge, gas gauge, lights, starter, accelerator, clutch and the brake," was one answer.

100 SEIZED IN BEER RAIDS

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Washington detectives went looking for a "couple of fellow-" last night. As a result, 100 men were taken to headquarters, 75 booked as government witnesses and 350 bottles of too-near beer were confiscated.

The detectives were hunting two men they were told knew something about the robbers' recent raid on the Salvadorean legation of Salvador in which 17 cases of liquor were stolen and Dr. Carlos Leiva, charge d'affaires, was attacked by a marauder.

In each of the five speakeasies they entered the detectives saw evidences of gaming and liquor selling. A police squad under Inspector T. R. Bean followed the detectives and made the arrests and seizures.

GANDHI TALKS ON MOVIETONE

New York, May 27 (U3)—Mahatma Gandhi, gentle leader of India, speaks for the first time from the motion picture screen in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. In an interview with the Globe Trotter, he tells of his hopes and his problems.

Hearst officials labored for weeks to obtain the interview. For a whole week they followed Gandhi through jungle villages where the temperature reached as high as 130. Finally at Borsad he consented to the taking of a picture, but refused a speech.

He was willing, however, to answer questions and the microphone caught every word. He declared

$30,000 ASKED FOR SLANDER

Manchester, N. H., May 26—Asserting she had been slandered by statements of a representative of the John B. Varick Co. of this city, Mrs. Dorothy L. Taylor, of Brookline, Mass., is suing for $30,000 in Superior Court here today.

The young woman asserted that on March 27, 1929, an agent of the Varick Company came to her house and, in the presence of several persons, made the statement that she had stolen a fur coat.

School to Hold Fete

Recognition Day will be observed today by the 119 seniors in Boston University's Sargent School of Physical Education.

NATURE WANTS YOU TO EAT LOTS OF THEM!

That's why she makes bananas so easy to peel

YOU can strip and eat a banana while you read the morning paper ... and not even soil your fingers. Nature *invites* you to eat bananas. She makes them easy to peel so you can eat plenty!

Your own doctor will tell you that a ripe banana is chock-full of food value. Concentrated nourishment ... vitamins A, B, and C, vital mineral salts ...easy digestibility. Stick a banana in your pocket for later in the day.

A BIG food buy for a few pennies. Get bananas in the house TODAY!

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY BANANAS

Distributed by Fruit Dispatch Co.

Smart Summer DRESSES

2 for $11

$5.95 each

For Women, Misses, Little Women, Larger Women and Junior Misses

Washable sports shantungs. One piece models with different sleeves, scarfs and elusive necklines. Washable silk crepes, tailored and street models. Prints, polka dots with short sleeves, and swishy lingerie touches. Flowered chiffons. Misses' eyelet embroidered cottons, capes or cap sleeved. Dresses for any summer occasion.

If you wish, buy one dress yourself and bring a friend to share the value!

Gilchrist's

A Sale!

SUITS

Expensive in Appearance Only

A Special Purchase That Establishes a New Record of Quality and Value

$21.50

It's the Prize Purchase of the Year! Actually Worth $29.50

Neat worsteds, unfinished worsteds and blue serges, in youthful and conservative models. 2 and 3 button styles. Peaked and notched lapels. Plain shades, fancy weaves, grays and browns. Men with an eye to Quality and Sound Thrift will not pass by this rare opportunity! Every one a suit any man will be proud to wear. And any man can find his size and style in this wide assortment. Plan to be here without delay for YOUR suit! You'll be mighty glad that you did!

Distinctive Suits with Two Trousers

Always Sell for $39.50 $31.50

We (and thousands of men) wanted a distinctive suit made to look and wear well. We wanted custom made features found only in suits double this price. We wanted fabrics that would look and wear like fine custom materials. We wanted tailoring of the type used only in expensive garments. These suits have all of these!

Gilchrist's

FARRELL URGES HIGHER PRICES TO END SLUMP

New York, May 27 (AP)—"Other causes," not the tariff, are the major factors "which have tended to disturb the balance between production and consumption throughout the world," James A. Farrell, president of the National Foreign Trade Council, told the council's convention today.

TARIFF NOT CAUSE.

"There is much confusion of thought regarding our tariff schedule," Mr. Farrell said, "as a factor in our present trade recession. Seeing that the unfavorable conditions apply indiscriminately to all countries, low tariff, high tariff and free trade alike, it must be obvious that tariff discussions between opposing schools of thought are of academic interest only, in a period that calls for early adjustment of our difficulties.

"To those who complain that American trade has suffered through the present tariff law, I need only point to the fact that similar complaints were made concerning the effects of the lower tariff schedule of 1913.

"In neither case has the existing law availed to prevent a business slump. In 1914, under a low tariff, we entered upon a period of trade stagnation which was only relieved by the demands of war.

PRICES ARE FACTOR

"In 1930, with a higher tariff, trade fell off. On which side shall we elect to stand?

"An essential requirement of the present economic situation is an advance in commodity prices. When prices fall, buyers withdraw from the market. It is rising prices that stimulate buying and consumption, and a return of prosperous times."

Blast and Fire Bare Rum Plant

A moonshine plant was revealed when a still blew up, firing a building in Follen rd., East Lexington. The building, an abandoned hen house, was destroyed.

Kenneth Walcott, 26, a sign painter, who lives on the farm, was arrested by federal authorities.

Shock Kills Lineman

Fitchburg, May 27 (AP)—Laurence Vermette, 36, an employe of the Fitchburg Gas & Electric Light Co., was killed by electricity today. He was working at the top of a 35-foot pole near the company's plant when he came in contact with live wires.

France's Navy in Joan of Arc Rites

Rouen, France, May 27 (AP)—France's navy, represented by the most imposing flotilla that could navigate the River Seine, took part today in the national homage to St. Joan of Arc, burned at the stake almost 500 years ago.

Briand to Remain in French Cabinet

Paris, May 27 (AP)—Foreign Minister Aristide Briand withdrew his resignation at the meeting of the Council of Ministers today and said he would remain in the French cabinet.

Emerson Confers Degrees Tonight

Emerson College will confer the degree of bachelor of literary interpretation on four post-graduates and 62 seniors at the commencement exercises of the class of 1931 in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston st., tonight.

Lindy and Ann Two Years Married Today

New York, May 27 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh today celebrated the second anniversary of their wedding. The former Ann Morrow and Charles Augustus, Jr., are at the Lindbergh home near Princeton, N. J.

Youth Is Held in Lottery Crusade

Frank Masoni, 23, of Washington st. north, latest captive in Police Commissioner Hultman's drive on pool agents, pleaded not guilty to promoting a lottery today in municipal court and was held in $200 bonds for a hearing June 4.

Police in Quandary Over Suicide Mishap

Springfield, May 27—The police are undetermined what charges, if any, to bring against Cyrille Patenaude, whose wife's arm was blown off Sunday while she was attempting to prevent him from committing suicide with a shotgun.

When little Charlie Chaplin played in a traveling English road show he worked hard and saved his money . . . he was only fourteen then. These same substantial traits of character have helped to make him successful today. Read about it in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Carloads of Additional Lots on Sale for the

LAST TWO DAYS!

Your Last Opportunity to Share the Exceptional Savings

Our $139, $179, $198 And $249 Suites For $87

Special Concession Lot From Makers Needing Ready Cash—Drastic Reductions From Our Own Stocks

Thursday & Friday
Stores Closed All Day Saturday

Shop at Either Store
Boston Store
727 Washington St.
Somerville
212 Elm St., Davis Sq.

—No Mail or Phone Orders
—Extra Salespeople
—None Sold to Dealers

$87 DAYS

$5 Down
Delivers Any Set
No Interest to Pay

Shop at Either Store
Boston Store
727 Washington St.
Somerville
212 Elm St., Davis Sq.

—We advise early shopping for at such prices we cannot guarantee lots to last.

Our $198 10-Pc. Dining Suites $87
Richly grained walnut veneers with maple overlays and no shaded routings. Full grill china cabinet, table, server, buffet and 6 chairs.

Our $249 Aspen Veneer 4-Pc. Suites $87
Exquisitely grained ASPEN veneers carved and decorated, made with Venetian mirrors and OAK interiors. Bed, mirrored deck chest, dresser and vanity.

Our $198 Queen Anne 10-Pc. Suites $87
A true Queen Anne reproduction! Butt walnut veneers, carvings, finial tops. OAK interiors and dust proofing . . . buffet, table and 6 chairs. China cabinet extra.

Our $169 Mohair 3-Pc. Suite $87
Large size, in mohair and velour, with serpentine front, webb construction, Queen Anne legs, etc. Diamond tufted lounge chair, sofa and Cogswell chair.

Our $179 Tapestry 3-Pc. Sets $87
A great big massive set with serpentine front, wide mahogany finish rail, carved arm panels and all-over tapestry covering. Wing and club chairs and sofa.

Our $159 4-Piece Suites $87
New Venetian mirror fashion, in richly grained walnut veneers . . . with maple overlays, routings, carvings and OAK interiors. Bed, chest, dresser and vanity.

Our $169 Two Tone Dining Sets $87
Latest 2-tone walnut veneers with elaborate routings, carvings, bullnose legs and even OAK interiors. Buffet, table, china cabinet and 6 chairs.

Our $179 3-Pc. Mohair Suites $87
Massive welted and buttoned set in all-over mohair with CARVED arms and serpentine front. Diamond tufted bunny chair, sofa and club chair.

Our $149 Mohair Sets $87
Outside velour
Webb construction . . . mahogany rails, Queen Anne legs . . . almost unbelievable at $87! Double diamond tufted bunny chair, sofa and club chair.

Our $149 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites $87
Latest Venetian mirror sets in walnut veneers with lacework maple overlays, carvings and even dust-proof tops. Bed, chest, dresser and vanity.

Our $139 9-Piece Dining Sets $87
Walnut veneer with generous lacework effect, contrasting panelling, maple overlays, bulbous legs, etc. Extension table, china cabinet, buffet and 6 chairs.

Our $169 Set with Cogswell $87
A smart fashion in all-over tapestry. Built with webb construction, new diamond tufted bunny chair, sofa and matching Cogswell chair.

Our $225 English Lounge Sets $87
Massive suite of finest webb and coil spring construction, covered all over in richest damask and filled with finest moss and cotton. Sofa and chair.

Our $139 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites $87
New all-over sunburst decorations. 2-tone walnut veneers, Venetian mirrors, maple trimmings, etc. Bed, chest, dresser and HOLLYWOOD vanity.

Our $169 Colonial 4-Pc. Sets $87
Built with true Colonial charm and dignity. Chippendale effect scroll top mirrors, poster style bed. Colonial highboy chest, dresser and vanity. Mahogany veneers.

Colorful Steel Refrigerators
Special Purchase
$16.50
All steel, in green and ivory with dependable insulation, rubber door gaskets, white enamel lining, etc. 30- to 50-lb. ice capacity.

Special Purchase
Whitney Baby Carriages
$16.50
Nationally famous, dependable quality. NOW amazingly priced. Tubular steel frames, adjustable hood and back, rubber tired wheels with brake.

Our $139 4-Pc. Venetian Mirror Sets $87
Two-tone walnut finish gumwood, with shaded medallion decorations, and contrasting routings. Bed, dresser, chest and HOLLYWOOD VANITY.

Summerfield's

The Stores With A Million Friends

727 Washington St., Boston Open Saturday Evenings
Davis Square 28 Elm Street **Somerville** Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

Used Furniture Stores, U. S. Army Base

Change It from Drab Darkness to a Cheerful Pastel!

Even Black Fabrics Can Be Made Light With Tintex Color Remover!

Dark colors are out of place in this summer's wardrobes and in this summer's homes, too!

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TINTS AND DYES

SURGERY OUGHT TO GIVE JOY, SAYS CUSHING

Dr. Harvey Cushing, eminent brain specialist of Boston, believes medical men "should get intellectual pleasure out of surgery."

So he told a group of nationally prominent neurologists in session at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital amphitheatre today. Dr. Cushing, directing the opening clinic of the 57th annual meeting of the American Neurological Association, advised his colleagues to follow the intellectual pleasure idea in their work in order to achieve the greatest success.

Examples of the tremendous progress the brain expert has made in his field were shown to the visiting surgeons and they viewed the subjects and saw for themselves.

Brain tumors, Dr. Cushing explained, revealed themselves in simple symptoms at times. Severe headaches followed by vomiting has brought to light the serious condition of many patients, he declared.

Neurology and psychiatry will in the future work hand in hand in the restoration of health broken by the insidiousness of these brain tumors, Dr. Cushing assured his audience.

A disease of the nervous system formerly dissociated with mental symptoms has now been definitely associated with various forms of insanity, the neurologists agreed today.

Leo F. Murphy Not Held in Death Charge

In one edition of the Boston Evening American of Saturday, May 23, it was stated erroneously that the grand jury found probable cause for holding Leo F. Murphy, of East Boston, on manslaughter charges arising out of the death of Edward A. Counihan, killed accidentally by a hoisting machine operated by Murphy.

The day previous, May 22, the Boston Evening American carried the correct version of the grand jury action, which exonerated Murphy of any responsibility for Counihan's death. However, since the mistake in the edition of May 23 is unfair to Mr. Murphy the Boston Evening American gladly reprints the correct finding of the grand jury clearing him of responsibility for the death of his fellow-workman.

PROBE OF FIVE-YEAR-OLD DEATH MYSTERY OPENS

Continued From First Page

tion of the mysterious circumstances that found Duncan Haughn alias Horne, Lunenburg, N. S., rum runner, a corpse on the beach at East Sandwich on the morning of August 8, 1923—murdered according to my underworld informant because he was suspected of being a spotter for United States government agents.

As I wrote yesterday, Duncan Haughn was nine months absent from his wife and six children at Lunenburg when, one foggy night off Highland Light, he went over the side of a rum ship into Massachusetts Bay, a long, long way from shore.

For six months following his departure from Lunenburg and his assumption of the name Horne, he went about his business of fishing. At the end of six months he cast aside his trawl lines for the more lucrative business of landing whiskey on Massachusetts shores.

I have it from both his widow and his relatives here that for three months prior to his death, he was engaged in the business of running rum.

BUSINESS GOOD

It was not difficult to get into the rum game and secure a slice of the long green. The business was flourishing at that time. Not only Big John Magnus but a half dozen other well known figures in the trade were doing a land-office business almost every clear night, landing cargoes at some point along the shore between Boston and Provincetown.

On rum row off Provincetown, a good many mother ships rode at anchor.

And it was about this time, too, that several coast guard skippers of patrol boats, blinking at duty in the bright green light of large rolls of currency, conspired with the ring and actually took a part in the safe landing of illicit cargoes.

Those coast guard men were sent to the brig and are out of the service. Of their possible relation to the death of Haughn, more later.

So Haughn, with his own mouth and seven others at home to feed, gave up fishing and joined the rum ring.

FRIEND PLACED HIM

One of his relatives tells me that Haughn lived for some time with a landing crew in a three-decker house near Dorchester Bay and that the ring had a "drop" in a ship shed nearby. Sometimes they would land a cargo there and sometimes farther down the coast.

This relative tells me that working in the same gang with Haughn —responsible, in fact, for placing him there—was a Nova Scotia boyhood acquaintance, a man by the name of Willie Wagner.

The widow of Duncan Haughn since has informed the authorities that the master of the rum ship on which her husband was employed was "Willie Wagner, alias C. E. Johnson."

It was a Capt. C. E. Johnson of the Gloucester fishing schooner Fannie B." who identified Haughn's body and paid for shipping it home.

The last time this relative saw Haughn, the doomed Lunenburger informed him that the rum ring's contact boat had gone out to rum row for a load and that Willie Wagner was aboard.

MET "BIG BOSS"

Haughn said that he, himself, was "meeting the big boss" on Atlantic ave., and with him was going out to rum row—on a Coast Guard boat!

"I thought he was lying," that relative tells me. "I thought he was boasting and trying to make me think he worked for a gang that had government men under its wing.

"But later, I believed it, for I read in the newspapers of the confessions of Coast Guard men that they actually had contacts with the rum boats. I believe Haughn was telling me the truth when he said he was bound for a rum ship aboard a Coast Guard boat with the big boss.

"While, when he told me, I didn't believe it, but I said to him that he better watch his step."

THEORIES DIFFER

This relative of Haughn, by the way, while subscribing to the theory that Haughn died of violence, does not believe the story of my informant that he was slain for a federal spotter.

He points out that he had been in the business for three months, and that Willie Wagner sponsored him as a boy from home.

It is his theory that Haughn, on a speed boat with a rum load from the mother ship, was shot by an honest coast guard boat in pursuit, and that his comrades, eluding the chase and not knowing what to do with the body, dumped it overboard.

Of theories in this connection there are several. My informant tells me that word to the effect that Duncan Haughn was a federal

Probes Mystery

Capt. Charles T. Beaupre of the state police is directing probe into death of Duncan Haughn, rum-runner, whose body floated in to beach at East Sandwich nearly five years ago. (Staff photo.)

man was flashed from St. Pierre, Miquelon, to the rum ring here, and that from the Cape shore word went out to the mother ship on the row.

LEARN OF MISTAKE

This word, according to my hijacking underworld informer, resulted in the abrupt and violent termination of Haughn's rum running career on the mother ship without further ado, and a short time later word arrived from St. Pierre that it was all a mistake.

It was, by that time, too late to do anything about it. Haughn had started his long journey to Scorton Beach.

There is another theory to the effect that Haughn was drunk aboard the rum ship, that there was a brawl, that he fell and struck his head and so went overboard. And there is the story of Willie Wagner, as told to Haughn's relatives, and this I shall give later.

It must be kept in mind that Dr. A. F. Curry of Sagamore, who examined the body, found no signs of violence and the Edward Nickerson, Bourne undertaker, also noted same.

MORE FACTS COMING

The reasonable assumption is, then, that Haughn died by drowning. The circumstances indicating that this drowning was murder I shall relate in detail—circumstances verified and unverified, but on the whole strangely mysterious and out of place in connection with an accidental death.

So on Scorton Beach, East Sandwich, on the property of John Carlton, respected cranberry grower, Duncan Haughn came to shore.

"A Finlander from Barnstable told me the body was there," according to Carlton.

"I went down on the beach and found it. The sun was up and it was getting warm and I covered the face up with some seaweed. (Dr. Curry, in his record of the case, notes the presence of this seaweed.)

"I called up the State police at Barnstable and they told me someone already had notified them.

FINDS POLICE THERE

"I went back to the beach and the police were already there."

Carlton is a typical Cape Cod figure, tall and bronzed, beyond any suspicion, enjoying a hearty contempt for rum runners.

"Did they ever land any rum on your property?" he was asked. He owns 2500 feet along the beach.

He smiled and answered:

"Not to my knowledge."

And yet, according to my underworld informant, a section of Carlton's beach property or a section of beach adjacent to it, was a favorite "drop" from the rum ring of which Haughn was a member at that time.

MYSTERY INFORMANT

Now the police response to Carlton's report that there was a body on his beach was that they already had been notified.

Who notified, them?

According to my informant, the notification was given by a lawyer for the rum ring who called the Barnstable barracks anonymously said he was a New Jersey motorist and had just been informed there was a body on the beach.

The rum ring wanted the body found and identified and shipped home, having murdered an innocent man, and fearing the consequences of an inquiry by his relatives, according to my informer.

From the Barnstable barracks was sent Corp. Harold McFarlane to the scene. That is the same Harold McFarlane who is today chief of police at Hingham.

McFarlane's official report, the records of Medical Examiner Curry and Undertaker Nickerson, the strange indentification of Haughn, the attempts of his relatives to secure information from the rum ring and the power of money, in the hand of attorneys at law, I shall relate tomorrow.

The third article in The Masked Reporter's story of the strange death of Duncan Haughn will appear tomorrow. The series is written, locked in a safe, and WILL BE PRINTED.)

JEANS PREDICTS 'END OF WORLD'

Sir James Jeans, scientist, author and past president of the Royal Astronomical Society, last night took a leaf from the book of Theocult and predicted the end of the world.

And when it comes it will be the world's own fault, Sir James told members of the Harvard chapter of Sigma Xi, before whom he lectured.

"The ultimate end of all matter in the universe, like the tiniest grain of radium, is self-annihilation through cosmic radiation," he declared.

Here is how it will happen, according to the eminent Briton:

"The electrons and protons of hydrogen atoms, the most minute atoms we can conceive, rushing together, break up into what amounts to 'cosmic radiation,' and this radiation is practically annihilation.

"Suppose, for illustration, we have atomic energy in a bottle. This atomic force represents matter. Then we break the bottle and the matter is liberated in radiation. Magnify this to a conception of all the universe energy so bottled, and you have an illustration of the story of annihilation through radiation of all matter."

And there you have it!

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NASH

Air Commerce Regulations *Require* Twin-Ignition....

NASH PROVIDES IT FOR MOTORING

Public carriers of the air *must* now be powered by motors with two spark plugs per cylinder. On January 1, 1931, the United States Department of Commerce issued stringent regulations to that effect.

Section 3 of "Airworthiness Requirements of Air Commerce Regulations for Engines and Propellers" says this: "Dual Ignition Systems, with at least two spark plugs per cylinder are required on all engines with a power rating of 40 horse power or more."

The same type of power now mandatory for Air Commerce, Nash engineering has provided for more than two years in Nash motor cars!

Today, there are two Twin-Ignition-motored Nash Straight Eights with two spark plugs, two firing points, per cylinder, to burn the gasoline more quickly, more completely, more efficiently.

By actual engineering test, the same motor, with Twin Ignition, instead of single ignition, developed 22% more horse power, 5 miles an hour more top speed, and delivered 2 extra miles of travel from a gallon of gasoline!

Drive a Twin Ignition Nash Eight-90 or Eight-80 just once, and you will agree with Nash, and with Nash owners, that Twin Ignition is the *most desirable motor car improvement in many years!*

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(2106)

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TAXI-DANCER'S SLAYER GOES ON TRIAL

New York, May 27 (AP)—Rudolph Duringer, cabbing truckman, went on trial in Bronx county court today for the murder of Virginia Brannen, a taxi-dancer, formerly of Bangor, Me.

The trial opened a month to the day after the young woman's body was found behind a low wall in Yonkers a single bullet near her heart. Duringer, arrested after a spectacular gunfight in an apartment building two weeks ago, has confessed, but under the law his plea to the charge of murder had to be not guilty.

With a deputy sheriff on either side of him, Duringer sat at the defense table watching intently as the talesmen were questioned by his attorney, former Magistrate Walter A. Linch, and Dist. Atty. McLaughlin.

Within a few minutes after the first 12 men called had been seated in the jury box McLaughlin eliminated three of them through his questioning before giving over the interrogation to Linch. All were asked by McLaughlin whether they were opposed to capital punishment and whether they were related to policemen.

The courtroom seating arrangements were exhausted before the trial started. An overflow crowd in the corridors was kept in order by police.

5 FEAR DEATH IN POISON PLOT

Chicago, May 27 (INS)—Five persons, on whose lives Mrs. Margaret Summers holds insurance policies, were to be examined today to discover if they are suffering from arsenic poisoning. They fear they may be slowly dying and not know it.

Mrs. Summers was charged with the murder of four, including her husband, nephew and two boarders, yesterday, after a coroner's chemist found they had died from arsenic given in small doses over several months.

All had been insured in her favor. She is the beneficiary of 19 insurance policies, most of them in small amounts.

State's attorney's investigators ordered the body of Louis Meyers, Mrs. Summers' brother, exhumed today. He was the father of the 11-year-old boy, Thomas Meyers, whose death two weeks ago started the inquiry into the "poison" deaths.

Chinese Army Buys Million in Arms

Hongkong, China, May 27 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph Agency dispatch today said that a contract had been signed between leaders of the Southern armies and a firm of munition manufacturers for a million dollars worth of shells, bombs, grenades and rifle ammunition with which to combat Nationalist government forces.

Screen Star's Bank Account Is Attached

Beverly Hills, Cal., May 27 (INS)—The bank account of Lawrence Tibbett, opera singer and motion picture actor, today had been attached following claims that Tibbett had refused to pay a $25a butcher bill. Suit for the amount involved was filed by Roscoe Karns, actor, and his partner in a West Hollywood market, Otto Remke.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers of deeds recorded in the Suffolk Registry were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange today:

BOSTON, CITY PROPER

Alice Pigo to Roberto Gozzi, a parcel at Temple st. and Ridgeway lane.

Alexander Wheeler to Mary A. Pierce, a parcel in Marlborough st.

Mary J. McGlinchey to Charles W. Mallard, a parcel in Bradlee pl.

Annie Jones to Thomas H. Tyler, a parcel in Rose st.

ROXBURY

B. E. Grant Co. estate to Peter J. Allen, a parcel at Bazewood, Floyd and Crawford sts., which in turn is transferred to Mildred B. Nawn

DORCHESTER

Julius Rosenthal to Mildred R. Cohen, a parcel in Wales st.

Abraham H. Hinden to David Miller, a parcel at Quincy st. and Howard ave.

WEST ROXBURY

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc. to Elizabeth A. Prescott et al., a parcel at Weeks ave. and Glenwood st.

BRIGHTON

Myer Barman estate to Somerville Institution for Savings, a parcel in Glenville ave.

Julia P. Banks to Florence Phelps, a parcel in Newton st.

CHARLESTOWN

John M. Rhea to Thomas J. Coyne, two parcels in Pearl st.

FIRST REAL STORY OF CLARA BOW'S LIFE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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SYNOPSIS

(In previous installments Louella O. Parsons, movie critic, who knows Clara Bow better than any other person, told of the early days in the life of the flaming "It" Girl. How she obtained her start in the film world and many days of grief and sorrow. In today's installment Miss Parsons tells of a new grief is Clara's life when her father's second bride leaves him after a single night. Then the tragic affair with wealthy Bob Savage and the unpleasant publicity that followed.)

CHAPTER 9

Romance was important to Clara in San Antonio, but when she returned to Hollywood she found something far more vital facing her. Her father had married Idella Mowrey, a clerk in a drug store.

"I wanted my dad to be happy," said Clara. "I knew something of the life he led while my mother was sick, but the thought that he had chosen someone to take my mother's place almost killed me. I had a terrible struggle with myself to be nice to my father's wife. All the time I kept saying to myself, 'What is mother thinking? Would she like my father to have someone else in her place?'"

Robert Bow will tell you that Idella Mowrey never took Sarah Bow's place.

"I tried to tell Miss Mowrey that I was too old for her," said Mr. Bow, "but she calmed my fears by saying that she had never cared for young men. 'You are my ideal,' she told me."

The wedding night of Robert Bow was anything but happy. His bride refused to spend the night with him.

"Let's go home and live with Clara," she said.

I think I have told you that Robert Bow has much of Clara's gullibility. He trusts easily, and he did not know that Idella Mowray had married him because he was Clara Bow's father.

Divorce Next
Clara Meets Bob Savage

Eager to please his bride, he took her to Clara's home. The average daughter would have said, "You have married—now take your wife to your own home." But Clara, always kind and generous, made her father and his new wife comfortable and extended every courtesy to the new Mrs. Bow.

The next day Robert Bow's bride said she wanted to go to the beach and pick up some of her clothes.

She stopped at a candy store on Hollywood boulevard and that is the last he ever saw of her. She slipped out the back way and for two months he searched for her. The next time he heard of his runaway wife was when he was presented with divorce papers.

Later, the marriage of Robert Bow and Idella Mowrey was annulled, but it made a great difference in Clara's life. Her adored father had been made to suffer. She looked on other women who sought to marry him with suspicion. She was a little bitter to think that anyone could have brought so much undeserved suffering to her father. This was her first unpleasant publicity.

Aside from this, Clara's return to Hollywood was peaceful enough and she found herself, after the making of "Wings," none the worse for her adventure. She had achieved a fine friendship with Victor Fleming. She had met a man who in the knowledge of books and life, had more to give her than any man she had ever met. It was late in the fall of 1926 that Clara met Robert Savage, son of a millionaire steel manufacturer who lived in Lajolla, California.

Love That Bored
First Unpleasant Publicity

Young Savage, with more money to spend than is good for any young man, sought Clara with letters of introduction from mutual friends. He had seen the popular screen flapper who, in 1926, was the ideal of every college youth in the country. He longed to meet her.

With the generosity so characteristic of her, Clara, not wanting to hurt him, invited him to call at her house. He hadn't been there twice before she was bored with his attentions. He started to make ardent love to her, and Clara, amused at his insistence, permitted him to read poems that he wrote and dedicated to her. But she turned a cold shoulder on his love making.

At that time, Tul Lorraine, Clara's pal, who later became her step-mother, was living with Clara.

"I know," Tul told me, "that Clara has encouraged many of her men, but I can say positively that she never let Savage think that she would marry him. Why, we used to put him out of the house and the next morning we would find him sleeping on the front porch."

After the little Bow girl became thoroughly wearied of Savage's love making and his silly poems, she refused to see him. Imagine then, her surprise when the newspapers carried headlines telling of the attempted suicide of Robert Savage who tried to end all for love of Clara Bow.

Savage was nothing if not romantic. He had figured in a quixotic affair earlier. He had married pretty Geneva Mitchell, the pride of the 1925 "Follies." His actions in that marriage had made sensational front page copy long before he met Clara and he found it not unpleasant to again find himself in the public eye.

He attempted suicide by slashing his wrists and then permitting the blood to drip on Clara's photograph. This performance gave Clara the first undesirable publicity in which she was personally involved. The grief-stricken news stories in the newspapers, fretting because Savage gave the impression she had promised to marry him and that he was killing himself because of unrequited love.

Fleming Aids
'It' Girl Meets Gary Cooper

Victor Fleming, her pseudo fiance, came to the rescue with accidentally planned interviews in which he stated that Clara was to become his bride and that Robert Savage meant nothing to her.

Less calm than Victor Fleming was the hot-blooded Latin, Gilbert Roland.

As soon as he read the paper, he rushed to Clara's house crying: "I will meet him on the dueling field! I will fight him man to man!"

Clara calmed the tempestuous Gilbert by saying that she was perfectly capable of fighting her own battles. On occasions, when a question of strength came up, Clara would roll up her sleeves and exhibit her iron muscles. Curiously enough, she has muscles on her arms that stand out like whip-cord.

The attitude of Victor Fleming was much more like that of a father than that of a passionate young suitor. Clara adored romance and, after a time, she grew tired of Fleming's conversation. He would talk of books, he would discuss science with her when Clara longed to have him make love. Gradually she saw less and less of the director and the engagement which started as a publicity story ended.

As her romance with Gilbert Roland died, a new love started with the boy who played a bit in "Wings." Clara had entirely forgotten about him. He was just another admirer, and they were

YO! HO! KIDDIES, CIRCUS IS NEAR

"Here we are again!"

Above the trumpeting of elephants, the weird confusion of jungle noises from the menagerie, the blare of the calliope, shrills the ridiculous voice of Joey the Clown, the beloved of children and the secretly admired of careworn adults.

The dust rises again on the trampled lot, the big top springs mushroom-like from the tangle of ropes and poles, the fantastically painted wagons are backed into place, and The Circus is back again.

Under canvas, this time—Positively—rain or shine!"

The Sells-Floto Aggregation of Marvels from the Furthest Corners of the World will open in Sullivan Square next Monday for a six-day run.

It would be preposterous for one pair of eyes to attempt to encompass the wonders gathered under the gigantic canvas canopy—but look at a few of them:

There is Tom Mix, two-gun hero of the movies, his educated horse, Tony, and a company of 25 hard-bitten riders of the plains.

There is Mabel Ward, beautiful aerialist, successor to the throne of the late Lillian Leitzel as Queen of the Air.

There is the "Great Peters," the "Man with the Iron Neck," who twice daily leaps 50 feet from the peak of the big top with a noose around his neck.

These are merely the headliners. Add to these Joey the Clown and his dozens of grotesque assistants, the platoons of acrobats, the troops of performing horses and the numerous other attractions of The Big Show.

Auto Off Road, One Dead

St. Albans, Vt., May 27 (INS)—Joseph Bernardini was killed and George Monet, both of Swanton, was seriously injured today when their automobile left the road today and smashed into a guard rail.

She was given the script of "Children of Divorce" to read and told to be on the set the following Tuesday.

Watching her with eyes that gleamed, was a tall, lanky youth.

"Miss Bow," said Frank Lloyd, her director, "I want you to meet Gary Cooper, your leading man."
(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

THE BIG TENT IS NEAR

Not so many years ago, Agnes Doss watched the performers of the Sells-Floto circus in training at the Denver, Col., winter quarters. Today she is one of the featured aerialists of this big show, which comes to Boston for six days and nights, starting Monday, June 1. The big tents will be erected on the Sullivan sq. grounds.

STORY ON PAGE 14

Railroads Ask U. S. Control of Trucks

Washington, May 27 (AP)—The Association of Railway Executives in a brief filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission urged that motor buses and trucks hauling freight be regulated by the commission and that the railroads be given permission to operate motor vehicle services.

The executives said reliable and "complete statistics" were lacking, but it was thought about 40 per cent of all less than carload freight moved by truck, some of it from 300 to 1200 miles and even greater distances.

Chain Store Head Is Shot in Bandit Duel

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27 (INS)—Defying a bandit gang with the same spirit in which he fought the famous Indiana chain store tax law, Lafayette Jackson, president of the Standard Grocery Chain of Indiana, went down before a hail of lead in his office today while emptying his gun into the faces of the men.

Jackson received probably fatal wounds. Detective Sergt. Charles Bauer was shot as he went to Jackson's aid.

REALTORS ASK BANK SUPPORT

Baltimore, May 27 (AP)—Real estate has been "the great stabilizing factor in the past two years," the National Association of Real Estate Boards was told today by its president, Harry E. Kissell of Springfield, O., as the association's annual convention opened. He made a plea to bankers to support real estate values.

Industrial stocks have depreciated 62 per cent in two years, railroad stocks 54 per cent; utilities 61 per cent, and the stock of 11 leading banks of one large city fell 63 per cent, Mr. Kissell said.

"The great criticism of real estate is that it lacks liquidity," he said. "We admit we have no exchange on which we can throw our real estate and get the money for it within the hour, but we submit that if you are willing to take the same depreciation on real estate which stocks have taken within the past two years, then the lack of liquidity begins to fade away.

"No bank which has made real estate loans based on a scientific, intelligent and honest appraisal, which the bank itself should have made, should have lost any appreciable amount on its real estate loans during the past depression."

FLIER BUILDING 'FASTEST SHIP'

New York, May 27 (AP)—From the debris of a "cracked-up" airplane, Maj. Jimmy Doolittle, noted Army flier, is creating what he expects will be the fastest land plane ever built.

The new ship will be taken up for a test flight from Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo., in June.

It was when Jimmy Haizlip cracked up near St. Louis last November that Doolittle got the idea for his new plane.

"I took the tail, the instruments, and a spare pair of wings from the debris of Haislip's ship," Doolittle said today.

"Then I took a new motor, a new fuselage and a new propellor, and combined the old with the new in the making of my new plane. It will be the fastest land plane in existence, I hope, but I will have to take the thing up first to see if it works."

P. O. Contract Let

The Henry C. Smalley Granite Company of Quincy was yesterday awarded a $100,000 contract to furnish granite for the polished base course of the new Boston federal building.

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RIDING BOOTS
That Usually Sell For Much More!

$5.95

Tan or black selected calf and veal leathers are used in these boots—cut on newest English patterns. Goodyear welt, too—and complete with top straps.
All widths and sizes.

MEN'S
Calf Leather
RIDING BOOTS
$9.85

BREECHES
Women's Washable Gabardine Breeches, nicely tailored. Tan, fawn or grey.
$3.95 and $4.45
Jodhpurs of same material, $5.95

Smart looking Whipcord Riding Breeches, that every horsey woman who considers her turnout appearance, will be pleased to wear. Tan, fawn and other shades. Suede leather reinforced.
All sizes, $3.95
Jodhpurs of same material, $5.45

All wool Whipcord Riding Breeches, finely tailored, suede leather knee reinforcements, in several shades of tan and fawn.
All Sizes, $6.95

MERCHANDISE SALES CO.
37 Essex St., Boston

Open Every Evening

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

782-786 Washington Street—Opp. Hollis
Boston

Ready-for the Holiday-with
FOUR-PIECE
Golf Suits
$24.95
On Sale at Our Boston and Cambridge Stores Only

Four-Piece Models—Including Coat—Vest—Plus-Four Knickers—Long Pants

Handsome shades of tan, brown and gray in herringbones, diagonals and novelty weave woolens. Plain back coats with patch pockets and Celanese yoke and sleeve linings. Hand tailored at all important points—such as collars, fronts and buttonholes. An unusual price for four-piece golf suits of this quality.

Enjoy the Convenience of Our Charge Account Plan
You may pay weekly or monthly—over a period of several months' time—at no extra cost

Boston Cambridge Somerville Hyde Park Malden
Lynn Brockton Quincy Pawtucket Manchester

Open Every Evening

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

782-786 Washington Street—Opp. Hollis
Boston

Cambridge Central Square
Somerville Davis Square
Hyde Park Cleary Square

June Dress Sale

Afternoon Dresses—Sport Dresses—Everyday Dresses

In this group you'll find gay flowered chiffons, printed crepes, colorful jacket suits in shantung for sportswear; afternoon frocks for every occasion.

$10

An unusual collection of smart dresses in fascinating styles and shades at one low price.

As usual—there will be no charge for alterations.

Misses' and Women's Coats

Coats fashioned in soft weave woolens with flat fur trims—silk scarfs—smart sleeve effects. You'll be well dressed without extravagance.

12.95

Pay weekly or monthly—over several months—at no extra cost.
Enjoy the Convenience of Our Charge Account Plan

Boston Cambridge Somerville Hyde Park Malden Lynn Brockton Quincy Pawtucket Manchester

Make reservations now for Decoration Day—week-end sailings.

FLAGS flying to NEW YORK

as the Big White Ships Boston and New York shine and sparkle with bright-hued attractions . . . . music, dining, dancing, decks for a stroll, lounges for a bridge game. How deep you sleep in your secluded, airy stateroom . . . away from jars and clamor! The one direct all-water route. Via Cape Cod Canal.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings: 5 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) Daily including Sunday from India Wharf.

Offices: India Wharf, Tel. Hancock 1760; 70 Franklin St., Tel. Liberty 9500; and 315 Boylston St., Tel. Kenmore 0775-0776.

LAST NAUTILUS TESTS SPEEDED AT HER BASE

New London, Ct., May 27 (INS)—Work of preparing the Arctic submarine, Nautilus, for its standardization tests off Provincetown, Mass., was speeded today with indications that the undersea craft of Sir Hubert Wilkins would not be ready for its final inspection for at least several days.

As soon as the submarine has been standardized, the speed of its motors accurately charted, and its deep diving ability conclusively proven, the Nautilus will head for Europe. From there it will point its nose northward to keep a rendezvous at or near the North Pole with the Graf Zeppelin.

Sir Hubert has announced that there are only one or two things to do before the submarine will be ready. One of these is the installation of an auxiliary high pressure pump. Chief Engineer Shaw said that the submarine's great Deisel engines are mechanically perfect.

Three tons of food have been stored in the vessel.

WALES ALOFT IN LINER SALUTE

Southampton, Eng., May 27 (AP)—The Prince of Wales, who flew here today to inspect the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain before she sailed for Canada on her maiden voyage, gave her a parting salute from the air, as she steamed out to sea.

The prince piloted one of the latest flying boats of the Imperial Airways over the liner as she moved down the Solent.

When the prince left the Empress of Britain after completing his tour of inspection he crossed Southampton water in a speedboat to Hythe on the Isle of Wight. There a new flying boat, the Satyrus, was waiting.

With her engines roaring, the Prince took the 15-ton air liner down the Solent at 100 miles an hour, turned and dipped almost to the new steamer's masts in salute.

The plane was brought down in Southampton port, and the Prince stepped into a speedboat for Hamble and left for London in his own plane.

DIVORCE GIVEN MRS. REMICK

A divorce was granted today in Norfolk Probate Court to Mrs. Christina Remick from Eliot W. Remick, a Boston shoe dealer, for whom she worked as a housekeeper for eight years after their separation as man and wife.

The case has been pending for two weeks, during which time Judge Joseph A. McCoole considered testimony that Remick had beaten his wife in 1929, when she left him, to return the next year as his housekeeper.

Mrs. Remick told the court that her husband had paid her a $75 monthly wage to manage his household from 1920 to 1928.

KILL 'EM ALL COCKROACHES AND WATER BUGS

they are more deadly than

RATTLESNAKES

Cockroaches carry germs of disease and filth from cellars and sewers to the pantry shelves and food containers.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET RID OF THEM

Liquids will kill only about 10%. Poison powders will do about the same.

There is only one sure and safe way to entirely rid the house of these pests. Roaches are night feeding bugs. They don't appear until late and then the entire family turns out for its daily meal. Feed them something they like better than ordinary food, something that is non-poisonous and does not drive them back into the walls.

CHENEY'S KILLER

DOES JUST THIS

It Costs **25c** a Can

By Mail 35c

less than the price of a pie

The story is they **EAT** it and **DIE**, we guarantee it.

G. S. CHENEY CO.

HERB SPECIALISTS

15 UNION STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.

There is only one heath hen in the world. It lives on Martha's Vineyard and when it dies the heath hen will be extinct. Read how hunters have killed off these birds in a few years . . . in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MAYOR CURLEY IN LAND OF FOREFATHERS

EDMUND L. DOLAN LORETTA BRENNER MAYOR CURLEY MARY CURLEY

Mayor Curley, his daughter Mary, Miss Loretta Brenner of Chicago and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan take their first view of Old Erin from the deck of the liner. Miss Brenner was fiancee of the mayor's son, the late James M. Curley, Jr.

NEW ANTI-POPE RIOTS IN ROME

Rome, May 27 (AP)—Rioting Fascist students today renewed their demonstrations against students of Catholic institutions, and it was feared that the repeated disturbances might bring a diplomatic breach between the Vatican and the Italian government.

Today the rioters surrounded Catholic student headquarters, stoned the building and broke all the windows up to the fifth floor. The crowd was dispersed.

Trouble had been anticipated and police were stationed about the building before the demonstration started. The surging mass of Fascist students outnumbered them, however, and managed to reach the building before the mounted guard could charge.

Driven away from the student building, the crowd rolled on to other Catholic headquarters and broke many windows there before police arrived. There has been diplomatic tension between Rome and the Vatican for three months.

The newspaper Osservatore Romano today characterized as completely false allegations in yesterday's Lavoro Fascista that the Catholic action organization is anti-Fascist.

N. Y. Woman Leaps to Death in Vienna

Vienna, May 27 (INS)—Laura Stein, 63, of New York, committed suicide today by jumping from a window of a hospital where she was undergoing treatment for a nervous ailment, according to police.

Her body struck a picket fence surrounding the hospital grounds.

FALL APPEALS TO HIGH COURT

Washington, May 27 (AP)—Albert B. Fall today asked the Supreme Court to reverse the District of Columbia appeals court decision which affirmed his conviction of accepting a $100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny, wealthy oil man.

The former Interior Secretary in the Harding cabinet made his plea for a review in a 10,000 word petition. He maintained the questions involved merited determination by the highest court.

Upon his conviction in October, 1929, in the District of Columbia Supreme Court of accepting a bribe in the leasing of naval petroleum reserves to the Pan-American Petroleum Co., represented by Doheny, Fall was sentenced to a year's imprisonment and to pay a $100,000 fine. The appeals court affirmed the conviction last April 6.

It's a Case of in and Out in Hurry

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, May 27 (AP)—John and Mark Smuk, accused of entering the United States illegally, were convicted, sentenced and paid the penalty in less than an hour.

John, a resident of the United States since 1903, went to Alaska last year for his bride. Returning through Canada they were halted for questioning. The case was referred to Washington. Tiring of the delay, the couple slipped across the border.

Under an order of Federal Judge C. C. Cavanah they served 30 minutes in the custody of a United States marshal.

MORGAN'S END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE

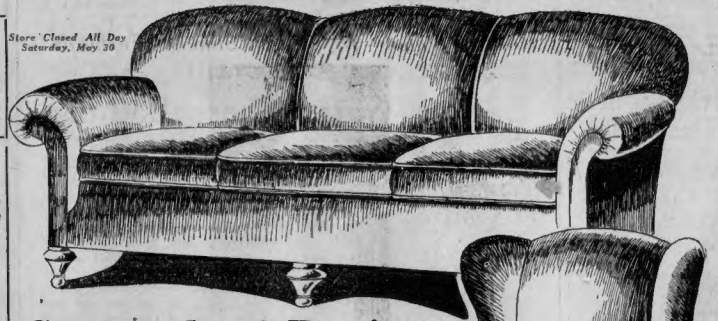
THURS.-FRI.-2 DAYS ONLY- 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

45-SUITES-$45.00-$4.50 DOWN

2 Days and 2 Days Only!

From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY—all remaining suites, if any, will be marked up to regular prices one minute after 9 P. M. Friday.

Store Closed All Day Saturday, May 30



Just 65 Regular $22.50

"Klondike" REFRIGERATORS

Steel case, durably finished in baked enamel. Three doors, galvanized wire shelves. Insulated with genuine Celotex. Value that speaks for itself.

$12.85 Easy Terms

All-Electric 6-Tube Guaranteed

MidgetRadio

COMPLETE With All Tubes

Style Beauty and Performance

$19.50 Easy Terms

Spectacular 2-Day! *CLEARANCE OFFER!*

3-PIECE

(LOOSE CUSHION)

Living Room

$45

Easy Terms

We say 2 days—but remember the quantity is limited and the value is astounding, so it's a case of first come, first served. With full guaranteed inner-spring construction. Choice covering and wanted style—again Be Early!

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS

MORGAN'S

CONSOLIDATED WITH HAINES' FURNITURE CO.

730 Washington St., Boston

WALTHAM 326 Moody Street

SOMERVILLE 257 Elm St., Davis Sq.

All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.

Free Taxi or R. R. Fares Those who wish transportation call HANcock 4000—ask for taxi—we will call for you. Railroad fares refunded both ways to all purchasers.

OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN

For Decoration Day

SEDAN TWISTS

and the renowned WHITMAN SERGES

now added to the amazing values that are smashing all our sales records

$25

with two trousers

These handsome fabrics need no introduction. Everybody knows they are the peak achievements of America's foremost weavers. And everybody has seen them, this season, in suits selling at $40, and more!

Now, for the first time since 1921, Bond tremendous resources makes it possible to present these famous thoroughbreds at $25, *with two trousers.* The same luxurious weaves, the same "wear-like-iron" service, the same expensive pattern-designs — at a new low price that puts them head and shoulders above any offering we've made in years.

See them, try them on, wear them! They are perfect examples of how much more you can save, because we make the clothes we sell.

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

Open Friday Evening Until 9

Bond Ten Payment Service costs nothing extra **Use it!**

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

IS THERE ANYTHING AS NICE AS A GARDEN AFTER a rain? Bright beds of tulips, damp rows of violets and nasturtiums, the air full of strange, delicious smells of pines and cedars, and quiet little bushes that never dreamed of emitting fragrances before.

* * *

Now it happened that yesterday afternoon, having nothing to do, we dropped in at the Chestnut Hill Garden party, partly because we wanted to write a spring story but mostly because the soft breezes and bright sunshine was coaxing us out-of-doors.

Bachrach photo

MRS. ENDICOTT P. SALTONSTALL

* * *

We drove up the broad avenues lined with stately elms. The grass on either side was green, bright and vivid, rolling away into dim glades. Suddenly just around a curve we came upon Mrs. Endicott P. Saltonstall's house, open and friendly.

* * *

"May we go into your old-fashioned picking garden and may we see your Black Hamburg prize poultry?" we asked the gracious lady. So we wandered through a real patchwork quilt of a garden, sprigs of this and that which would later be gathered into clusters of vari-colored spring flowers.

* * *

The polished plumage of the Black Hamburgs shone in the sunlight and marveling on the beauties of nature we strolled along to find ourselves at Mrs. George Saltonstall West's house.

* * *

Mrs. West in Gypsy Costume

SOUNDS OF LAUGHTER CAME FROM THE PORCH so we ventured to call out, "May we come in and laugh, too?" "Do come in," called out a cheery voice, "join our open air lunch," and Mrs. West appeared around the hammock.

If you don't know Dorothy West, life is defrauding you of something. With her wide-open eyes of youth and her half-shut eyes of experience, she holds fate in the palm of her hand. And she held our fate, too, in her hands, for she was dressed in a gypsy costume and her mission was to tell fortunes. We are still wondering which of our admissions was the most indiscreet, she was so amazingly intuitive.

* * *

RICHARD AND ERIC, TWO small sons, who were devouring their lunch which was grown on their farm in New Hampshire—little porkers, I mean, and spinach, proudly confided that "mother tells fortunes, and she really believes in them." Who wouldn't believe anything that such a beautiful gypsy told them. There are other children in the West family, Dorothy and George, Jr., who by the way is the eighth in direct line of oldest sons to be called George.

* * *

THE WESTS ARE A DELIGHTFUL family, homely in the English sense and hospitable. At a recent luncheon I was told that George, Sr., was the best sport in the horse-loving world; he could really appreciate horseflesh because he trotted them. Which impressed us, because when a man who weighs 200 odd will of his own accord get onto one of those spindly gigs and tear around the race track, we know he must love them.

* * *

THE WESTS ARE ALSO among the prominent sponsors of the Chestnut Hill Horse Show. On Memorial Day they are giving a large luncheon during the show, and their guests will be Mr. Arthur Jones of Far Hills, N. J., who will judge the hunters, and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. Hoyt Frothingham, who will be house guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gardiner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Walcott and Miss Edith Walcott, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Weld and the Misses Elodie and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hart and Miss Eleanor Sears among about seventy-five others.

Mrs. Gaspar Bacon

* * *

Children Attend

RELUCTANTLY WE LEFT our charming hostess and drifted down the flagstone steps into Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall's bower of blooms mirrored in the swimming pool on the terrace. By this time the children were arriving so we strolled over to where the ponies were waiting and snapped a darling picture of Miss Rosamond Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Taylor, on a pony, watched the little Misses Cabots buy a balloon with mother. Mrs. Paul Cabot who looked charming in yellow print, took a chance at Rebecca's Well and fished out two mysterious grabs. Talked with a dear old lady from Cohasset and watched the boy and girl scouts parade.

* * *

THERE WAS A MARIONETTE show. Bourdini, a firs-eater, a dance fantasy by children of the Elizabeth Peabody Settlement House and a few minutes of magic" by Joseph Weston. Tea was served on the porch at Mrs. Endicott Saltonstall's and bridge tables were set up for anyone silly enough to play cards on such a glorious day in such a paradise of birds and blossoms.

* * *

MRS. SEWELL FESSENDEN'S gardens were opened and although we did not peek into them, there were plenty of people who did. What fun, and all for the benefit of the Children's Mission to Children.

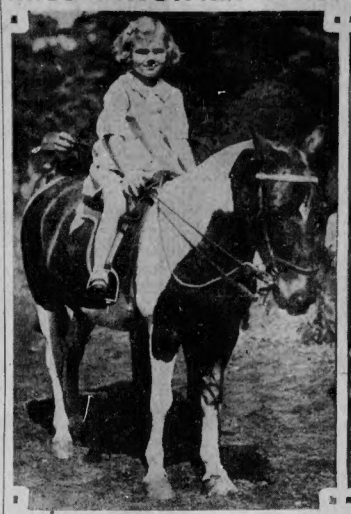
* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN C. LEE of Wellesley will give a tea to present their daughter, Miss Isabella, at their home in the fall.

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Clubs in and About Boston

MISS VIRGINIA HART PICKS HER BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

At Society Garden Party to Assist Charity



ROSAMOND TAYLOR

Little Miss Rosamond Taylor, daughter of the Charles S. Taylors of Chestnut Hill, attended the garden party on the Saltonstall estates and enjoyed the ponies.

MARY EGAN

Egan, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Egan of Waban, watched the marionette show.

HARRY EGAN

Mrs. George S. West, a beautiful fortune-teller, was snapped crossing a believer's hand with silver.

MRS. G. S. WEST

Bridal Party Announced by Miss Hart

Mrs. Charles A. Hart will be matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Johnson of Philadelphia will be maid of honor when Miss Virginia Hart becomes the bride of Samuel Collyer Hoagland, 2d, of South Orange, N. J., in the Church of the Epiphany in Winchester on Saturday, June 6.

The bridesmaids will be the Misses Janice M. Whittaker, Carolyn Lamper, Hazel W. Goddu, Sally Burns, Gretchen E. Stone and Elizabeth H. Noyes, all of Winchester.

Henry J. R. Dorer of East Orange, N. J., will be best man.

Mrs. Lamb to Head Club

By NANCY BREWSTER

Mrs. Frederick Lamb was elected president of the Women Musicians' Association at the annual election of officers held at the League House, No. 1 Arlington st., Boston.

Others of the slate elected to serve with her next year include: vice-president, Mrs. Helen Mahler; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Merrill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helena S. Sibley; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Morse Lovett, directors, Mrs. Mina del Castillo; Mrs. Viola D. Clough, Mrs. Myrtle P. Leach, Mrs. Mildred E. McMahon, Mrs. V. J. Rohde and Mrs. M. H. Kennedy.

Assured Comfort For Your Decoration Day Trip

FOOT SAVER SHOES

PUT the shoe question up to your toes . . . They'll tell you quickly whether or not you've chosen wisely! • Foot Saver Shoes make both Style and Comfort toe the mark . . . A patented inbuilt construction firmly supports the weary arch. Relaxes every cramped toe — every overtaxed muscle. Allows the feet to do their work with blissful ease You'll find the style you like at a price you like in the new Foot Saver models . . . Their lines and leathers reflect the latest versions of the mode.

T. E. MOSELEY CO.

39 WEST STREET

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public

209 Washington St.

Statler Office Building
Park Square

206 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Slattery's

Opp. Boston Common

Washable Frock Shop 4th Floor

You Don't Have to Head for the Seashore this Week-End to Want These Bathing Beauties With You!

THE three bathing beauties we sketch are a small sampling of a very large parade in our 4th floor washable frock shop! Here you will find exactly the kind of washable silk crepes, and crisp piques, and smart linens that you've been looking for to take away with you on your week-end jaunt, and as you can see from the few we sketch, their small prices are as appealing as their fashions are smart!

The Polo Belt Dress on the centre figure is one of the smartest pastel washable silk crepes of the season, and in sizes 14 to 20 it is only

$10.75

Real Burton's Irish Poplin makes this smart woman's wash frock, above, a very unusual buy (in sizes 36 to 44) at only

$5.95

This smart cotton mesh on the seated figure plays the new fashion game of color contrast. Sizes 14 to 20.

$5.95

Have You Ever Thought of THIS?

YOU can now have that new Spring coat that you have needed for so long, and without any budget worries, too. The New York Dress Mfr. Co. have made this possible for you, by featuring a fascinating group of smart Spring coats, really $25 values, priced at only $6.75! Some of the coats are silk lined and genuine fur trimmed! Still others that are really $10 and $15 values are marked at only $3.75. They also have an outstanding collection of Spring suits, made to sell for much higher prices, now priced at only $3.75, and no wardrobe should be without a suit this season.

NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO.
515 Washington St., 2nd Floor

HOW much more economical it is to use pure vanilla for cakes, ices and desserts, and every type of cooking that involves flavoring. Cheney's Extract of Vanilla Bean is the choice of the wise housewife. Cheney's is 100% pure vanilla bean, ripened for over six months to bring out its full strength and flavor. Cheney's Extract of Vanilla is economical to use and doesn't cook out, as some vanilla extracts do, but retains its full flavor. The economy of Cheney's Extract of Vanilla is what makes it appeal so strongly to thrifty New England home makers. A four-ounce bottle is only 55c, and will last a surprisingly long time.

G. S. CHENEY CO.
15 Union Street

RELAX . . . have a laugh . . . be entertained . . . dance if you wish . . . and enjoy delicious food. That's what the Mah Jong, Boston's only grotto restaurant and nite club offers at Tremont and Warrenton Streets, either to brighten the day during your lunch hour, or in the evening when you're seeking diversion. Winton D. Bee, genial manager, is on hand to welcome you and to see that you receive courteous service. The real novelty of the smart floor show is a Chinese master of ceremonies. Why not go "Mah Jonging" tomorrow?

MAH JONG
Tremont and Warrenton Sts.

NO matter what the occasion, whether it be business, sport, graduation, or a wedding, you will find frocks to suit it, at the New York Dress Mfg. Co. They have thousands and thousands of fascinating dresses in many styles, but in only two prices—$3.75 and $6.75! Made to sell for 3 and 4 times as much. They specialize in selling sample dresses retail, at wholesale prices and less. Where else but the New York Dress Mfg. Co. would you find those smart new jackets, so necessary to a complete wardrobe, made in suede or fur cloth for only $3.75? These jackets in Spring colors of beige, white, white and black and were made to sell for considerable more. Refunds and exchanges within five days if the price tag is not removed.

NEW YORK DRESS MFG. CO.
515 Washington St. — 2nd Floor
This is their only store.

YOUR furs demand your attention now that warm weather and moths are here. Parker Bros. will store them for you in their cold fur storage vault, at the nominal rate of 2% for insurance. Why discard queer looking old fur coats, when Parker Bros., fur stylists, can transform them into 1931 fashions, for as low as $20 and $50 for any coat? You can also have your coats repaired inexpensively. They will make a liberal allowance on an old coat in exchange for a new one. Take advantage of their weekly payment system and order your new coat now, and have it paid for when you wear it. Or you can buy now and pay in November. Parker Bros. will cleanse ladies' dresses, using the best cleansing process, for only $1.00.

PARKER BROTHERS
110 Tremont Street—Room 309

HALF of the fun of Summer week-ends is in having clothes and accessories that are smart and appropriate for the happy hours of leisure and sports. This Summer, more than ever before, will see a gay array of costumes at the resorts.

A Dwarf sees farther than the giant when he has the giant's shoulders to stand on.—Coleridge.

True to Type

COMIC AMERICAN THE EUROPEAN STANDBY

—By Gilbert Seldes—

When Max Beerbohm named an American Rhodes Scholar "Abimilech V. Coover" he was writing a burlesque (Zuleika Dobson, and a very fine book it is), and a touch of the grotesque was permissible. Abimilech was a lineal descendant of the Americans in Martin Chuzzlewit. The only Americans known to Europeans were grotesque and absurd. They corresponded to the "Haw, Haw" Englishman and the excitable, puffy Frenchmen of American farces.

• • •

Characters Still Phoney

The names of Americans in European novels have become a little more restrained but a singular unreality still nullifies them as human beings. The principal character in When the Wicked Man, by Ford Maddox Ford, is of English birth, but he is the head of an American publishing house. The other characters are chiefly American, some strange gangsters even appear, and in an effort to make them American Mr. Ford, who wrote two supremely fine novels about the war and several others of the first order of distinction, has made them say such impossibilities that they cease entirely to be real. A boy asks his sister "If a certain Anna Petersen in her class was really such a swell fan in composition," and two women are having a difficult conversation, and "after each of them had made a statement the other would say 'Indeed?' or 'I want to know!'" However, to Mr. Ford's credit, it must be said that no one said "Wal, I swan."

• • •

A Fine Novelist.

In "Some Do Not" and "No More Parades" Mr. Ford was at the top of his powers as a novelist. I think that he knows more about the novel than any other practitioner of the art. When his method, which is irritating to some people, is working perfectly, it renders the outer from and the inner truth of human existence superbly. A few years ago a woman asked Ford "What happened afterward?" to Tietjens, the extraordinary central character of his war books, and Mr. Ford obliged by writing a sequel. It was a stunt, and his present book is a stunt, as if Ford, who can write about human beings, was asked to prove that he could write about Americans.

• • •

The Perfect Cosmopolite

Mr. Paul Morand is not a great novelist, but I suspect that he is the greatest cosmopolite of our time. He is really a sort of man of the future, who will be much more at home in foreign lands than he ever can be among his own people. Morand is the ideal traveler. His mind registers surfaces and then reflects them with an amazing verbal brilliance. He has, after years of globe trotting, a simple gies at the sights and sounds of other lands. His guide book to New York, for his own countrymen, is a revelation to New Yorkers.

Now he has written a novel about Americans called World Champions. He has a character named Jack Ram, a college man prize fighter. But his Ogden Webb and Max Brodsky are good enough names. He follows in his book the interweaving careers of Columbia graduates. They are strange careers: One man lands in jail for embezzlement, one becomes the Tunney of his time, one is an aviator, and they progress rather melodramatically from one work to another, and are seriously mixed up with women.

Mr. Morand is interested in creating certain types because he has a special reason for doing so. He is not telling so much about America as he is about European ideas of America. In this he succeeds. His surfaces are brilliant as usual and occasional penetrations into motives are illuminating. His people are little line drawings; at times they are like animated cartoons. But, as often happens, the animated cartoon is more real than the carefully photographed reality.

• • •

Lens and Plates

The sharp photograph of reality is what most of our American novelists are trying to achieve. Ten years ago the younger people borrowed the lenses of Scott Fitzgerald. Today they borrow the lenses of Ernest Hemingway. But the lense is never all of the camera. The plate has to be sensitized for a specific quality. In Break Up, by Hagar Wilde, the photograph blurs in spots. It brings to New York a girl from Ohio and throws her into the midst of domestic discontent, infidelities, debaucheries and extreme unhappiness. The character of the girl is a capable piece of work on a difficult job. For the girl has a simplicity and an emotional sincerity which is skilfully combined with a far greater degree of hardness and sophistication that the New York drunkards and seducers among whom she moves.

• • •

Another Guide

I have mentioned Paul Morand's guide to New York, which is essentially a guide for the sightseer. Walter R. Brooks has written New York, An Intimate Guide, which, while it tells you what to see, tells you also how to live in the intervals of seeing. It lists the restaurants so that you can find the nearest good place, and it tells women where to get reducing exercises and men where to get Turkish baths or an airplane, and, going farther, it tells couples where they can check their children and how they can get diapers washed.

There are mysteries in the life of New York, and it is good to know that a wedding contractor exists (not a matrimonial agency), and that at a moment's notice you can find out how felt hats are made or stock yourself with wicker or metal garden furniture, and get your face changed and fixed good and set out on exhibition. The only thing Mr. Brooks omits is how to get the time and the money to do all of that. His wisest advice to the outsider is to take the subway.

• • • •

Crime Narratives

The Solange Stories, by F. Tennyson Jesse, are remarkably well written narrations of crime, with a woman detective. She depends on prepositions and hunches, but the trick of the stories is in the way these hunches work or fail to work. Incidentally, the foreword on the nature of crime stories is remarkably fine.

Zuleika Dobson, by Max Beerbohm. *Modern Library.*
When the Wicked Man, by Ford Maddox Ford. Liveright.
World Champions, by Paul Morand. Harcourt Brace, New York, by Paul Morand Hoit; Break Up, by Hagar Wilde, Little Guild, by Walter R. Brooks. Alfred A. Knopf.

"If you like you can also play Indian with these blankets!"

The Writers

—By Ray Long—

A question often asked me is exactly when writers work. Well, of course, there are some who have definite office hours—for instance, Montague Glass. Then there are others who are what you might call in and outers, like Peter B. Kyne.

And then, of course, there is a considerable group who work at night. The champion night worker of the world is Rupert Hughes. Very seldom does Rupert put pen to paper—and incidentally he is one American writer who still does all his writing in longhand—until after dinner, say eight or nine o'clock in the evening. And often he will keep at it, with only black coffee and numerous cigars to sustain him, until daybreak peeps through his windows.

• • •

Kyne's Method

One of the strangest writers I know is Peter Kyne. He has a studio in a penthouse on top of a high office building in San Francisco. He has a private telephone which no one is allowed to use during his working hours, and he never sees anyone when he is really on the job.

Of all the writers I have known Kathleen Norris writes with the greatest ease. I'll never forget visiting the beautiful ranch that she and her distinguished writer-husband, Charles G. Norris, have in the foothills near Saratoga, California. The Norrises have a small boy, Frank, named after "Cecgee's" brother, the great Frank Norris, who gave the world *"The Pit"* and other great works; and in the Summer there is always a houseful of children about.

• • •

And Aunt Kay

This day Kathleen was busy on a novel and a half dozen of these shiny little visitors burst into her study. "Aunt Kay," they cried, "let's all go swimming." They pulled me in with them, and I noticed when Kathleen looked up from her typewriter she had apparently stopped in the middle of a sentence. "Surely, I'll go," she shouted back, hurrying into her bedroom without turning again to her machine.

A few minutes later she came out in her swimming suit. An hour later we were back in her study, and out of curiosity I stepped to her typewriter. She had not only stopped in the middle of a sentence, but had spelled out the first letters of the word "which."

• • •

Husband Different

I waited until she returned from her dressing room, watched her go to her typewriter, and without even reading back over the sentence she finished spelling the word "which", and continued writing straight on without a moment's hesitation.

Of course, she is the exception to all writing people in the world. For instance, her husband, C. G. Norris, must work in absolute quiet and isolation When he is giving birth to a novel he almost disappears from all human contact and for weeks at a time lives in a dressing-gown and fights out his story.

Inside Jobs

Gone are the stories known of old,
Of damsels fair and heroes bold.
Our poets grope
In psychic dope.
Our novelists are cynics.

Romances sweet and unalloyed
Are crowded out by Jung and Freud.
The tales we pay
To read today
Are psychiatric clinics.

George E. Phair.

Things I Remember

—By Gilbert W. Gabriel—

IT IS MARVELOUS how much a playgoer can forget. Nature is not altogether unkind. The Lord tempers the memory to the battered critic. Telephone numbers and speakeasy addresses may cling with ugly pertinacity to your rear-guard brain cells; but bad plays, bad players, have a charming way of evaporating, of dwindling obligingly out of mind, of getting themselves clean forgot.

I realise this excellent favor of all bad plays when, without recourse to the family card index, I try to remember some of the features of this dying theatrical year of 1930-31. For the life of me, I can remember only the good ones. The evil that Broadway does refuses to live after it. I am doomed to speak in accents of honey and light.

• • •

Bits Worth Remembering

I REMEMBER certain single performances. Mayo Methot's handsome, high-pressured romantics and hysterics, for instance, at the climax of *"Torch Song,"* and the introduction to New York in the same scene with her of a middle-aged, laconic gentleman named Kinsey, who straightaway took the town by the arm. And two other gentlemen, similarly middle-aged and plain—George Barbier and Frank Craven—in their richly comic drunk scenes in *"Tea's Gratitude."*

Thank you, it's better to remember stray bits like these than to cogitate on the drama's seven deadly sins.

• • •

Sterling Performances

BUT THERE have been a dozen or more such performances that want singling out and remembering when this season's done. Performances good in very spite of the poverty and displeasure of the plays they were embedded in. Paul Muni's in *"This One Man,"* for instance, and Richard Hale's in *"Green Grow the Lilacs,"* and Herbert Marshall's and Zita Johann's which put such a glowing complexion on *"Tomorrow and Tomorrow."*

The band of Chinese in *"Roar China"* were unusually good. There was something classic, immemorial, the stuff of a great fresco, about the seriousness of these Orientals' performances. They played with such senses of honor and duty to their roles, and to the stern theme around which they marched; they made the Englishman and Americans who acted with them look like foolish, artificial shadows.

That may have been one of the chief troubles with *"Roar China"*—that its Occidentals were not played as blunt, outrageous caricatures; creatures made up and gesturing as broadly as the creatures in the Hahima productions used to be, and do. These British battleshippers as the Guild gave us them, were neither fish, flesh nor good red villains. They suffered from the strength of the living Chinamen around them.

• • •

I Liked, at Random

I REMEMBER the two fine performances in succession which Pat O'Brien gave, first as the tough in *"The Up-and-Up"* and then as the communist in *"Overture."* And the performances of the two young Bronx kids in *"Bad Girl,"* as sucves and moving a duet as any of this year—certainly as moving in its simpler way as the famous literary duet on Wimpole Street.

I liked (at random) *"Oh, Promise Me"* and everybody in it. And the throbbing little beauty who made her debut in *"Overture."* And Sylvia Field in *"Give Me Yesterday."* And the whole purpose and spirit and resultant punch of a play called *"President,"* And several of the poor white trash bits in *"Brass Ankle."* And Ruth Gordon, whenever and wherever.

• • •

And Bill Robinson

MORE THAN EVER at random, I remember the gentle, smiling face of Bill Robinson as he danced with his arm still in a sling, but his feet designing a swift, twinkling, whispering pattern on the boards. And the India-rubber legs of that new marvel, Hal LeRoy, and the hearty voice of that new and best of crooners, Ethel Merman. And the sheer cleverness of Paula Trueman.

And, of course—these are old stories, now—Sam Jaffe giving the most distinguished performance of any of this year's in *"Grand Hotel,"* and the lovely Russian actress coming into her own along with him, and M. et Mme. Lunt very vocal and pictured and posing in *"Elizabeth the Queen,"* and Mary Boland inimitable in her heaven-sent part in *"The Vinegar Tree,"* and Al Jolson all over and under and around *"The Wonder Bar,"* and Katharine Cornell with the bright eye of sickness amid all those Barrett boys, but especially when Brian Aherne came in—a happy coming in to New York was this of Mr. Aherne's.

And the exquisite Mielziner settings for *"Lenzi."* And Joe Cook and friend Dave doing it all over again in *"Fine and Dandy."* And Nell O'Day flying like a daffodil in an April wind. And lots of such things, heigh-ho.

GOSSIP in the SHOPS

About people you know in Boston stores

—By FRANCES BAIRD—

Bathing suit modes were shown to the personnel of Jordan's before the store opened today. The fashion show was staged by Miss Anne Rummelhart, of the fashion bureau. The show will be given in the Mer Mode Shop tomorrow and Friday mornings.

Store members who modelled the new styles were Miss Anne Cunniff, Miss Helen Mann, Miss Angela Hinckley, Miss Hazel Murray and Miss Elaine Selian.

On Thursday, at 2 p. m., Miss Rummelhart will give a fashion show at the Lexington High School in Lexington, with the girls of the senior class modelling.

GILCHRIST LINEUP

Commissioner Long of the Boston Park department will umpire, and Frank Orth, president of the I. G. A., will catch the first ball in the game to be played between the Gilchrist and Filene baseball teams at the Fens Stadium tomorrow evening. Bob Quinn, president of the Red Sox, is expected to attend as an honor guest.

The Gilchrist lineup for the game is Sam Bent, captain and shortstop; Nick Cardinelli, catcher; M. Dusk, pitcher; Mike Clancy, first base; James Prudergast, second base; John Lynch, third base; Jack Greenthal, left field; Tom Gleason, center field, and John Buckley, right field. Lloyd Doyle is manager of the team.

MISS SILVERMAN IS BUYER

Miss Celia Silverman, formerly of Hovey's, has been appointed buyer in charge of the infant and children's department at Plotkin Bros.

BEACH SECTION READY

Mrs. M. A. Peck, buyer of sportswear for Houghton's, has opened the 1931 bathing suit section in her department with a large collection of models.

FINAL FUR SHOW

Homer Bragdon, sales manager for Scott Furriers, will stage his final fur style show this evening in Horticultural Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Arcanum. He gave a show last night which will be repeated this evening, with Miss Hattie Whiting of the store staff, as one of the models.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

Five merchandise managers of Gilchrist's, Mark Hamburger, Otto Salhorn, Henry Wyman, Abe Snyder and Mr. Booth, lunching in the M. G. A. restaurant . . . C. E. Leach, vice-president of Jones, McDuffee & Stratton back from England . . . Miss Anne Goddard, coat and suit buyer for Plotkin's, and her assistant, Miss Gertrude Grail, planning a motor trip to the White Mountains . . . Mrs. Louis Wolfe, the former Marian Furstein of Shepard's gift shop, honeymooning.

Now SLICED.... WONDER-Cut SWEDISH RYE BREAD and only 7¢

You'll like WONDER-CUT Swedish Rye Bread for its delicious old-country flavor and for the ease with which it can be served. WONDER-CUT Swedish Rye Bread is made with only the finest ingredients. It's slo-baked to seal in all the delicate flavor.

THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

ONE WIFE TO ANOTHER

I HATE TO ASK FRED FOR THE MONEY BUT I SIMPLY MUST HAVE A NEW DRESS FOR THE CLUB PARTY
WHAT ABOUT YOUR LOVELY RED FLOWERED CHIFFON?
IT WAS STREAKED IN WASHING. I COULD HAVE CRIED
WHY, MY GREEN AND YELLOW WAS AS DELICATE AS YOURS AND IT WASHED PERFECTLY! OF COURSE, I USED LUX
MYRA, IS THAT WHY YOUR FROCKS STAY NEW SO MUCH LONGER THAN MINE?
OF COURSE, DEAR. LUX IS ESPECIALLY MADE TO KEEP COLORS AND FINE MATERIALS JUST LIKE NEW
LATER—
MYRA, YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT LUX— THIS DRESS LUXED 3 TIMES, LOOKS ABSOLUTELY NEW!
ANOTHER TIP—LUX YOUR STOCKINGS. THEY'LL WEAR MORE THAN TWICE AS LONG
Any color safe in water alone is just as safe in LUX
LUX

See for Yourself

Take a few of the satin Lux diamonds in one hand—any ordinary flakes or chips in the other. Even with the naked eye you can see how much finer Lux is.

While the coarser, ordinary flakes cleanse, they too often roughen fibers and steal away some of the color. Lux never fades colors, never turns white silks yellow. Anything safe in water alone is just as safe in Lux.

HOLLYWOOD HIGHLIGHTS :: Universal to Screen Remarque's Latest :: BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal to Film New Remarque Tale Before "The Road Back"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc

LOS ANGELES, May 27—Any time Erich Maria Remarque has the urge to write a screen play he can sell it to Universal. Carl Laemmle, Sr., has a personal interest in the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," for it was this picture that won him more fame than any film he produced during all the long years of his eventful screen career.

Louella O. Parsons

Remarque, apparently is not unmindful of his standing with the Laemmles, for he has just sold them "Fate," the only story he has written directly for the screen. It will be put into production by Universal ahead of "The Road Back," the sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front."

It is interesting to note that "Fate" has nothing whatever to do with war. It's a modern story and tells the tale of a doctor who falls in love with his patient. William Hurlburt is writing the adaptation.

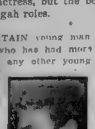
* * *

Mary Brian in Coveted Role

WHEN MARY BRIAN parts company with Paramount, it will be in a blaze of glory. Usually the exit of any player, male or female, is in some nondescript role. By some strange fate, however, Mary gets a break and just when she is leaving. She plays the coveted role of the daughter in "Science," a part that has been much in demand by other actresses. Clive Brook is the father and John Wray and Willard Robertson are the juvenile leads with Max Marcin directing. Mary has been at Paramount almost from the day she started in the picture business and it is time somebody gives her a break. She is a good little actress, but the best she has ever done have been foolish, gah-gah roles.

* * *

THAT CERTAIN young man Joel McRae who has had more publicity than any other young man in our town, will play the juvenile lead in "The Pluto crat." Joel's publicity came when he was seen dancing one dining with the beauteous Constance Bennett. Now Joel might have looked at any one of a dozen other popular young actress without getting him-



Joel McRae

self in the papers, but to look at the former Mrs. Phillip Plant who was supposed to be engaged to the Marquis De La Falaise was enough to cause all the magazine pens to get busy. Connie has denied it was more than a friendship, but you know when a girl with Constance Bennett's popularity and good looks chooses to smile upon any youth it makes interesting reading.

* * *

THEATER OWNERS will tell you no audience ever walks out on a good newsreel. I have noticed that myself for the newsreel gives them a glimpse of the outside world, and now that sound is here, newsreels seem ever more realistic. The Hearst Globetrotter is particularly interesting in that all parts of the world are covered and nothing of interest escapes the watchful eyes of the newsreel editors. Most of these editors are newspaper men of long experience and they know what is news and what isn't. Credit goes to Edward Hatrick who has been in charge of the Hearst newsreels since their inception and who is, perhaps, better qualified than any man in America to find what the public likes in its screen newspaper. He planned the Globetrotter series.

* * *

THE MAN whose mouth made him famous—and whom could I mean but Joe E. Brown—is getting one of Hollywood's best directors. Mervyn Le Roy has been assigned to direct Joe E. Evelyn Knapp plays the feminine lead, and Edward Woods the juvenile lead. This will be the first time that Mr. Woods will have a light comedy role on the screen, although most of his screen successes were made in comedy roles.

* * *

ONE THING about Pola Negri, the moment she enters a room every eye is on her. She was a guest at

Pola Negri

Bebe Daniels house at dinner last Saturday, looking very smart in black and white jamas and small hat to match. She has taken Bebe's beach house next door and she is a familiar figure now on the sands at Santa Monica. Pola is very eager to do Katherine Cornell's play, "The Dishonored Lady," and I hope I am not talking out of school when I say Charles Rogers is negotiating for it. In fact it looks as if Pola will get the play.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: The ERNST VADJAS bidding on objects of art at the Hall of Arts. PAUL CURTIS, auctioneer getting laughs for his witticisms during the sale. CONSTANCE TALMADGE and TOWNSEND NETCHER inviting a few friends in Sunday night for Irene Farwell dinner before leaving for Europe. BUSTER KEATON playing a complicated game of backgammon. The HENRY HOBARTS, the HAL ROACHES, the ARTHUR ROSENS, guests at BEBE DANIELS' house at dinner Sunday night. MRS. PHYLLIS DANIELS and Mrs. Lena LYON accepting congratulations on the expected birth of a grandchild. The RICHARD BENNETTS dining at Sam Holland's with CONSTANCE and JOAN. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Koran and Richardson on Program at Boston

Koran, mental marvel, is headliner at the RKO Keith-Boston, bringing with him a new mystery

Frank Richardson

show. Koran invites Bostonians to bring their questions and problems to him. Frank Richardson, the talkies' smiling singer, who is pleasantly remembered for participation in such musical screen hits as "Sunny Side Up," "Let's Go Places," "Happy Days" and "Masquerade," is another of the stars on the current program. Other acts include Wilton and Weber, who introduce "Mr. America," the Lamont Four, presenting comedy surprises, and "Dance Bits."

SCOLLAY OFFERS VARIETY ON STAGE AND A REAL FILM HIT

Scollay fans this week are seeing one of the best vaudeville shows this popular playhouse has staged in many months. While Joseph E. Howard, famous song writer, and his company are the headliners, each of the other acts on the bill is of star calibre. Then, on the screen, is "The Public Enemy," with James Cagney. This gangster film is setting new box office records everywhere.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"The Good Bad Girl": a. m., 9:39; p. m., 12:45, 3:55, 7.01, 10:11.

GAYETY — "Hell's Angels": a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:20, 5:15, 9:20.

PARK—"The Viking": a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:04, 1:58, 3:52, 5:46, 7:40, 9:34.

FINE ARTS—"Latin and Artless": p. m., 1:15, 3:49, 6.03, 8:.

BEACON AND MODERN—"God's Gift to Women": a. m., 9, 11:12; p. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:06, 9:46.

UPTOWN—"Gold Dust Gertie": p. m., 1:55, 3:58, 5:55, 7:55, 9:.

LOEW'S STATE—"Daybreak": p. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

BOWDOIN—"A Tailor Made Man": a. m., 9, 9:30; p. m., 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10.

EXETER — "Millie": p. m., 3:15, 8:15, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Up Pops the Devil": a. m., 11:49; p. m., 2:03, 4:17, 5:41, 7:54, 10:08.

FENWAY—"Svengali": p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:24, 9:33.

RKO KEITH—"Seed": a. m., 9:15, 11:31; p. m., 2:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Gold Dust Gertie": a. m., 9:55, 11:55; p. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8:10.

SCOLLAY — "The Public Enemy": a. m., 11:31; p. m., 2:29, 6:58, 9:56.

ORPHEUM—"The Secret Six": a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

Loew's Orpheum

Robert Montgomery will be seen Friday at Loew's Orpheum in "Shipmates." The vaudeville bill will be headed by Miriam Hoffman and her Girl Friends in a musical revue, "A Bouquet of Syncopation." In the cast are more than a score of versatile maids who sing, dance and play

Amusements

PARK Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Washington St., near Boylston St.
POPULAR PRICES
"YOU SHOULD SEE IT WITHOUT FAIL," says Helen Eager in The Traveler of VARICK FRISSELL'S
VIKING
They have passionately in the Frozen Arctic—They risk their lives in the Great Seal Hunt across the Perilous Floating Ice—AND ERROLS PACK THE WALRUS—THRILLED.
Presented by American Pictures, Inc.

PLYMOUTH LAST WEEK
JANE COWL in "ART and MRS. BOTTLE"
A Gay Comedy of Today
WILBUR LAST 3 DAYS MAT. TODAY
BEGINNING MONDAY
LILLIE TRUEX
THIRD LITTLE SHOW
ENDS FRIDAY, MAY 29
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS NOW
The Big Topper of Comedies
"HIGH HAT"
with FDNA HINNARD
Richard Taber & James Southwood

NEW GAYETY—TODAY
3 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 3
3 BIG TALKING FEATURES 3
JEAN HARLOW—NELLS ANGELS
GONGAS MAAL—MANAGER LOU

fine arts STATE THEA. BLDG.
A Double Film Treat
"VARIETY"
JANNINGS in & Maxim GORKI'S "CAIN and ARTEM"

"It's a Wise Child" Is Best of Marion Davies' Roles

Marion Davies and Director Robert Z. Leonard have proved one of the most prolific and successful star-director teams in picture history and this combination of talent is responsible for the new Cosmopolitan comedy, "It's a Wise Child," which comes Friday to Loew's State.

Director Leonard has been at the helm in no less than six of Miss Davies' comedy successes. The popular screen comedienne first appeared under Leonard's direction in "April Folly" and followed this with "The Rector's Sex," "The Cardboard Lover," "Marianne" and "The Bachelor Father," before her latest picture. In "It's a Wise Child" Miss Davies is said by advance scouts to have achieved her greatest comedy characterization to date. The story deals with the wildly extravagant effects that may result from gossip in a small town.

The stage play on which the new film is founded ran for a solid year on Broadway and was adapted to the screen by its author, Laurence E. Johnson.

After seeing a preview of the photoplay, Johnson remarked that Miss Davies had deserved 110 per cent from the possibilities of the part, while the star herself admitted to friends that she had never enjoyed playing a role quite so much as the one in "It's a Wise Child."

Miss Davies has a wealth of supporting talent grouped about her in the production. Prominent on the cast list are such names as James Gleason, Broadway playwright and actor; Sidney Blackmer, Lester Vail, Polly Moran, Johnny Arthur, Clara Blandick and Marie Prevost.

Following completion of "It's a Wise Child," Miss Davies gave up a proposed vacation trip in order to prepare for her next screen role in Fannie Hurst's popular novel, "Five and Ten."

Jannings Again Draws Crowds

The drawing power of Emil Jannings is proven in the success this week of his picture, "Variety," at the Fine Arts, even though it is a revival. Patrons have not only been pleased, but have again acclaimed the old master in an old masterpiece. The last showings will be on Friday, for on Saturday the theater will screen two outstanding American films, "Hallelujah" and "Disraeli." The portrayal by George Arliss need hardly be stressed as that of a great artist superbly portraying a great character. King Vidor "Hallelujah" caught the humor and life of the Southern Negroes as no other director has ever been able to do before.

Emil Jannings

Amusements

MAJESTIC OPENING FRIDAY 2:30 P.M.
THE MOST REMARKABLE PICTURE OF THE YEAR
FIGHTING THE SLAVERS
THE SENSATIONAL EXPOSE THAT SHOCKED THE WORLD
MATS. 25c, 35c & 50c. EVES. 35-50c

TREMONT 82 MAT. TODAY 2:15 at 2:15
STAY EXTENDED TO JUNE 6--SEATS NOW
GEORGE M. COHAN AND HIS PERFECT CAST IN HIS NEWEST, AMERICAN PLAY FRIENDSHIP
EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. 50c to $2

SYMPHONY HALL TONIGHT at 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
547 GOOD SEATS AT 50c

NEWBOSTON 7 Vaudeville Acts
"5 GIRLS LOST" with LORETTA YOUNG LEW CODY
WILLIAM HAINES in "SAILOR BEWARE"
Com. Thurs.—Tom Keith & Dance—Woman Hungry
TONIGHT CABARET NIGHT—EXTRA ACTS

THE OLD HOWARD 'ROUND THE TOWN' MUTUAL BURLESQUE
SAN LANGFORD and JOE WALCOTT
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—ALWAYS STARTING DOWN 1 PM
MIDNIGHT SHOW FRIDAY AT 11:30

Pops Tonight

Arthur Fiedler and the Pops Symphony Orchestra are to be heard in the following program at Symphony Hall tonight:
Coronation March from "The Prophet" ..... Meyerbeer
"Pirate's Dream," Overture, Mendelssohn
"Rosamond" Gotow" ..... Rubinstein
"Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens
Czardas, from "Ghost of the Warrior," ..... Grossman
"Kol Nidrei" ..... Bruch
Violoncello solo, Nicolas Laurgenoff
"Overture Solennelle, 1812," ..... Tchaikowsky
Victor Herbert Favorites ..... Rapp
"Liebesfreud" ..... Kreisler
"Liebesleid," Introduction to Act III ..... Wagner
Star Spangled Banner

Twins Throng Movie Set

Hundreds of sets of twins thronged the Universal studios during the early stages or production of "Seed," absorbing problem play which is now showing at RKO Keith's. A pair of twin boys appear prominently in the picture, and since the story covers a period of more than 10 years, it became necessary to show the boys at different ages.

And so for three weeks there was a continual procession of twins to the studio, where each pair was given a camera test.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S Shelly Irene & Co. M.
MORE SENSATIONAL AS A PICTURE THAN AS A BOOK!
"SEED"
A drama of man, woman and parenthood—fearlessly, honestly!
with GENEVIEVE TOBIN JOHN BOLES LOIS WILSON

Keith BOSTON RKO Vaude-ville
We present the great entertainer, with his new and greater stage show
KORAN
Singing star of Sunnyside Up
On the Screen
"GOOD BAD GIRL"
Columbia's All Star Smash

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. at Norway St.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
RAMON NOVARRO
in M-G-M's "DAYBREAK"
Screen-ics 1:00-3-15-5-30-7-45-10:00
LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY
BEGINS FRIDAY
MARION DAVIES
in "IT'S A WISE CHILD"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. and Hamilton Place
WALLACE BEERY
in M-G-M's "THE SECRET 6"
Greatest Movie Drama
Stage JIM TONEY Other Stage
Screen RKO ROBT. MONTGOMERY
Friday in "SHIPMATES" and Loew's Vaudevilla

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY Richard Barthelmess "The Finger Paints"
PORTER 1450 MARION DAVIES "The Bachelor Father"
HARVARD 50 Last Times Today

CHARLESTOWN
NEW LOWE'S HOLLYWOOD ROBERT MONTGOMERY "INSPIRATION"
Charles Farrell "Princess and Plumber"
Latest News
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE MARION DAVIES "The Bachelor Father" "Just for a Song"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Robert Ames Joan Crawford in "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE" "BODY AND SOUL" Free Linen to the Ladies
Tel. Evening 2100

EGLESTON SQ.
THE EGLESTON THEATRE JOHN GILBERT "GENTLEMAN'S FATE" "THE FLOOD" "GOLF" Johnny Farrell
at Eglleston Sq

EAST BOSTON
EVERETT SQUARE Buster Keaton "DEVIL DOGS" "DISHONORED" Lupe Velez
NEW 1928

MALDEN
GRANADA MARLENE DIETRICH "DISHONORED" Lupe Velez "HER CALL IT LOVE" Buck Jones "Strange"

MALDEN (Continued)
STRAND MALDEN Tel. Mal. 0434 "DRACULA" with BELA LUGOSI "A Tailor Made Man"

REVERE
REVERE AND CRESCENT GARDENS Richard Barthelmess in "The Finger Paints" "THE HAT MEASURES" with Bee Lyon Fri. Bliss—Vaudeville

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM 2700 WILL ROGERS in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" "SCANDAL'S GUILTY" Sun. Lang. Comedy
LINCOLN SQUARE THEATRE SOM. 2200 William Boyd—Helen Twelvetrees "The Painted Desert" Gene Rowe—Reginald Denny in "LADY'S BOCALS"

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SO BOSTON STRAND William Farnum "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM" John Wayne—Loretta Young "THREE GIRLS LOST"

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. 5 Vaudeville Acts Raymond Hatton Ricardo Cortez "TWO AND THE LAW" Loretta Young "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH"

Watch This Directory And Patronize Your Neighborhood Theaters

Amusements

Paramount Publix THEATRES

LAST TIMES TODAY!
GILDA GRAY
"Shakin' The Blues"
"UP POPS THE DEVIL"
with Great Five Star Cast

TOMORROW!
As Intimate As a Lover's Secret!
"YOUNG SINNERS"
Triumphant Return of THOMAS MEIGHAN
In a Fascinating, Dramatic Story of Repression and Love
With
DOROTHY JORDAN
CECILIA LOFTUS
JAMES ELLISON
Rollicking Publix Revue
"ON ZE BOULEVARD"
With JIMMY ELLARD
Eddy Bruce—Rodion Trio
Elaine Lennon—Rhythm Dancers
Evans—Bines Girls

METROPOLITAN

OLYMPIA UPTOWN
NOW PLAYING
Wild and Winsome
Winnie LIGHTNER
in
"Gold Dust Gertie"
Warner Bros. Laugh Parade
with
OLSEN & JOHNSON
CHARLES JUDELS

FENWAY
The Greatest Barrymore Role of Them All!
JOHN BARRYMORE "SVENGALI"
With
MARIAN MARSH as "Trilby"

MODERN BEACON
WARNER BROS. PRESENT
"SURRENDER OF THE LAW"
with Conrad Nagel
"GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN" Cameron Coal

SCOLLAY SQ. SPECIAL SHOW
"THE PUBLIC ENEMY"
7 GIANT ACTS VAUDEVILLE 7

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME THEATRES
PUBLIX

ALLSTON
ALSTON A410 Warner Baxter-Joan Bennett "DOCTORS' WIVES" GEORGE O'BRIEN "FAIR WARNING"
CAPITOL CAP 0225—BEACON NORMA SHEARER "STRANGERS MAY KISS" "Tailor Made Man"

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STADIUM 47700 "CITY STREETS" Cary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney "MISBEHAVING LADIES" Lila Lee-Ben Lyon Mats. 25c Eves. 35c & 50c

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. MK.0612 NORMA SHEARER "STRANGERS MAY KISS" ROBERT MONTGOMERY WILLIAM HAINES "TAILOR MADE MAN"
HARVARD HARVARD 0800 "The Rat Whispers"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHE 0128 MARLENE DIETRICH "DISHONORED" with Victor McLaglen

DORCHESTER
COMMONS DORCHESTER Tel. 4010 "SKIPPY" Jackie Cooper-Mitzi Green Preview Thurs.-Sun. Sat.'s

FIELDS CORNER FIELDS COR. 0748 Helen Twelvetrees-Robert Ames in "BIG CITY BLUES" Lona Andre-Grant Gross in "SHE'S MY BABY" Sat.—6 Acts—Cecil Mack-ay
BERKELEY CAL 2560 John Mack Brown-Eleanor Boardman in "LONELY WIVES" "The Great Meadow" Lewis Ayres in "THE LAST PARADE" also "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
MORTON DUDLEY 1000 JACK BENNY in "THE LAST ANGELS" "TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatres

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
STRAND DORCHESTER Tel. 0300 NORMA SHEARER "Strangers May Kiss" WILLIAM HAINES "TAILOR MADE MAN"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM 3280 JACK OAKIE "SOME MOM" "TRAPPED"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL MIL. 1200 Cary Cooper-Sylvia Sidney Lew Ayres-Lila Lee "CITY STREETS" 3 THREE LOST GIRLS Lupe Velez-Loretta Young

NEWTON
NEWTON NEW 4100 Mat. 2:15 Eve 7:45 "DRACULA" Marlene Dietrich in "DISHONORED" Anthony Wayne

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROS 0150 JACK OAKIE in "SOME MOON" All Star Cast in "THE LAST DANCE"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY ROXBURY MID 0040 "CITY STREETS" with GARY COOPER-SYLVIA SIDNEY "TRAPPED" Talbarine & Comedies

REVERE
RIVOLI REVERE 0300 NORMA SHEARER "Strangers May Kiss" WILLIAM HAINES "A Tailor Made Man"
SHAWMUT SHAWMUT CAR. 1270 WILLIAM POWELL "Man of the World" Rita Stuart-Priscilla Dean "TRAPPED"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 0040 "SKIPPY" JANET GAYNOR in "Lightning Flyer" Kiddie Show Sat. Morning

WOLLASTON
GRANITE 0600 GALESTON WOLLASTON Frederic March-Claudette Colbert "HONOR AMONG LOVERS" Jean Cadmus-Lloyd Hughes "SQUARE OF HEARTS" Mat. 1 A.M.—Eve. 7 45 Last Show 9.30

RENDEZVOUS OF THE ELITE
Unmatched in Smartness!
COCOANUT GROVE
17 Piedmont St., near Park Sq.
DINNER DANCING
6 to 9:30 P.M. (No Cover)
SUPPER DANCING, 9 to 2
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Character Trio
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Prima Donna Soprano
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Radio Star
COCOANUT GROVE ORCHESTRA
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OSCAR OROGAN Master of Ceremonies
Call Ralph, Liberty 3256
Every Thurs.—THEATRICAL GUEST NIGHT

Weber Duck Inn
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DANCING
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WE RAISE THE DUCKS WE SERVE

You Are Invited to Attend
Annual Fashion Show
FUR COATS
CLOTH COATS
and
RAINBOW GARDENS
Thursday, May 28th
by SCOTT Furriers
90 SUMMER ST., BOSTON
PROVIDENCE HARTFORD

OLD FAVORITES STAY

Carlin, Ross and Lord Among Broadcasting Stars Who Stick

Is there anything more touching than the passing of an old favorite? If there is, then it must be the gratification of witnessing old timers stay along to hold their place in the sun. Until recently, the realm of footlights and sports furnished the setting for our ever changing favor as applied to characters whose life calling meant public approval. Right now radio is bringing new names and personalities to light, with the usual fats beckoning to those stars of its early days. Time flies, but how old timers stick.

It has been said that the average acceptance of radio talent by listeners, no matters who the celebrity, is approximately two years. Such an assumption seems as wrong as ever it could be. Living examples to the contrary are Graham McNamee, Phillips Lord, Floyd Gibbons, Phillips Carlin (now an NBC executive, but also on the air) Jessica Dragonette, Phil Cook, David Ross, Norman Brokenshire; oh, ever so many more. These microphone performers are not old in years, but certainly they are broadcasting veterans, as the term applies.

Countless new stars have stepped into the spotlight and remained there during the past year, yet none would appear popular enough to totally eclipse, or even nearly so, the fondness of radio fans for those whose early efforts are actual radio history. Question: Is the public as fickle as it is generally conceded to be? Answer: Not quite.

* * *

Up in the Air!

When opinions are aired to the effect that the next great war (why bring that up?) will be won "in the air," bear in mind another big battle (a real one) to be fought "on the air." The 1932 presidential melee, but why be too anxious.

* * *

Madison Square Garden in New York became "Radioland" last night. The largest and most notable array of microphone stars ever assembled, turned out to rub elbows for the Salvation Army's benefit. Over nine hundred, including the biggest studio names in existence, staged a performance before an audience that packed and jammed the huge enclosure. It would take too much space to name them all. Erno Rapee led 300 musicians and 150 singers, with Alfred E. Smith and Mayor Walker alternating as master of ceremonies. Three stages were needed to present the proceedings.

* * *

Leaving the comic page flat, Popeye went over to WBZ last night. (7:45). He was the guest of Hum and Strum and Bernie McLoughlin (Ginger Boys) who proceeded to glorify him in song. Our hard boiled sailor man threatened to lay 'em among the sweet peas, but they kept on singing—and how.

* * *

Good Old Summer Time.....

Increased power of the transmitting stations, better modulation and a general improvement in programs promise this season to remove the traditional curse from summer radio. A winning fight during the past few years against summer interferences seems to have bolstered up the interest of radio listeners. One of the proofs of this is the failure at this time of year to note a decrease in fan mail to the broadcasting stations. In one month the NBC reports the unusual total of 500,000 letters from listeners.

* * *

There is a big difference between A. C. and D. C. The former means Atlantic City and the latter is what must be written after Washington. N. F. T.

On the Air

Better late than never. Two NBC features, hitherto waived by local stations, become welcome additions to WEEI and WBZA, starting tonight. Mme. Frances Alda, who for many months has been conducting a weekly all-request series, will sing over WEEI at 9:15. The noted operatic soprano chooses her programs from the requests sent in by listeners, but she disfavors requests for jazz. So be guided by that, requesters. And Robert L. Ripley, who started a new series of "Believe It or Nots" last week, will be dcast o'er WBZA at 7:45.

HOT AIR GLEANINGS: Chairman of the "Radio League of Nations" (to which the U. S. does not belong), Dr. Sigismond Chamiec of Poland, arrives in N. Y. today to study American broadcasting methods . . . What should provide much color is the WBZA at 7:15 program tonight when Police Superintendent Crowley answers his son Arthur's questions in an interview on Daly's experiences while 42 years on the Boston force . . . CBS will start televisioning June 1 & many stars will be seen as well as heard on the network. Peculiar fact about the television equipment is that CBS doesn't own it, but rents it from an electrical firm . . . It's been a long time since a pulpy rode the air waves, but WNAC promises one at 8 this eve. whom George Millwood, 17-year-old Toledo, O., violinist, gives his first N. E. recital . . . NBC is energetic in its efforts to fight the summer letdown. Not one sponsor will remove his program during the hot months in addition NBC will offer many special broadcast events and international exchange of programs.

Evelyn Hoey, blonde beauty of the stage, guest artists it on WNAC at 10 tonight . . . The "Old Counsellor" returns to the WEEI offering at 9, and from the same station at 10:30 Tommy Milton, auto racer, will discuss the Indianapolis classic held May 30 . . . *A sponsor with programs on both networks is trying to squelch the names of his entertainers. He is working on the theory that boosting the entertainers will lessen the selling power of the advertised product. But the idea isn't working out* . . . Rudy Vallee's crooning comes in for much criticism, favorable and otherwise, but his accurate diction receives nothing but praise. Rudy also warrants a round of applause for his mastery in song of Italian, French, German and Spanish . . . Arthur Brisbane will make a radio address on the NBC June 11 . . . When Gen. Smedley Butler said "hell" on the air he was promptly cut off and the whole world read about it. Sunday night Col. V. A. Carroll, a Philadelphia nsa't, dirt, atty., used the same word in an address on WIP but was immediately removed from the ether, but the act received scant newspaper notice. This in spite of the fact that Col. Carroll exclaimed, "I've been Butlerized." Seems as though you've gotta be a general to crash the front page when saying "hell."—M. G. M.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence	780 Kl. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence	890 Kl. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester	1090 Kl. 350 M.
WTAG—Worcester	580 Kl. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kl. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.
WEAN—Street Car, drama.
WJAR—Black and Gold Room Music.
WORC—Looking in Press.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Dinner Concert.

6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Star Dust.
WORC—Roy Fish.
WCSH—News.

6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Roy Atwell.
WORC—Roy Atwell.
WTAG—News; Ensemble.
WCSH—Instrs.

6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Weber's Orchestra.
WJAR—Baseball scores; news.
WORC—Jack Berch's Orchestra.
WCSH—Electrical talk.

7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Baseball scores; news.
WJAR—Ruth Lee.
WORC—Kate Smith.
WTAG—Mirrors.
WCSH—Health talk.

7:15 P. M.
WEAN—A B C Club.
WJAR—News Events Aide
WORC—Ferdinando Orchestra.
WCSH—Miss Frances Alda.

7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Astrologer.
WJAR—Hawaiians.
WORC—Ensemble.
WTAG—Concert orchestra.
WCSH—Happy Talks.

7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Daddy and Rollo.
WJAR—Rank of the news.
WORC—Irish Minstrels.
WCSH—Baritone.

8:00 P. M.
WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WORC—Pryor's Band.
WTAG—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WCSH—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.

8:15 P. M.
WEAN—Barber Shop Quartet.
WJAR—Variation.
WORC—Variety.
WTAG—Variety.
WCSH—Variation.

8:30 P. M.
WEAN—Rayton Characters
WJAR—Gladys Rice, concert.
WORC—Rayton Characters.
WTAG—Concert orchestra.
WCSH—Concert orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Glenn Chasers.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Going to Press.
6:15—WAAB—Gridiron Flash.
7:15—WEEI—Frances Alda.
7:45—WBZA—"Believe it or Not," Ripley.
8:00—WEEI—Bobby Jones.
8:45—WAAB—"Celtic Literature."
9:30—WNAC—Scots Furriers present "Arabesque."
10:00—WNAC—Personalities.
10:45—WAAB—Columbia Concert.
11:00—WEEI—Nellie Revell.

For Those Who Dance

7:15—WAAB—Perdinando music.
8:30—WAAB—Rhythm Cheristers.
9:00—WAAB—La Parsdis Band.
9:30—WBZA—Pleasure hour.
10:30—WNAC—Polishers.
11:15—WAAB—Tremaine music.
11:30—WBZA—Rines Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Will Osborne music.
11:30—WNAC—Grove Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—St. Moritz music.

Boston Stations

1410	WAAB	213
1330	WNAC	344
990	WBZA	303
890	WEEI	508
1000	WLOE	300
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Wednesday, May 27

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—(4:29) Prince of Wales.
WEEI—(4:25) Bostonians.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—(4:30) Artists' Recital.
WBZA—Stock quotations.

6:45 P. M.
WBZA—Business World Today.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Casino Orchestra.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZA—Peggy Winthrop.
WEEI—Talk; Danceonians.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
WLOE—Records.

8:15 P. M.
WBZA—(8:20) Health Clinic.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ben and Helen.
WNAC—Travel Club.
WBZA—Comic Strip.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Bert Lown music.
WNAC—Dandies.
WBZA—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—(8:55) Old Painter.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Going to Press.
WNAC—George Millwood violin.
WBZA—Bill Whipple; sport talk.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WHDH—Twilight program.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Rep. Hamilton Fish.
WNAC—Star Dust.
WBZA—Dinner concert.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Baseball scores; (9:35) American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Roy Atwell.
WBZA—Dinner music.
WEEI—(9:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record news flashes; musical program.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—Welch's Orchestra.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Larry Thornton.

10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Kate Smith
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Perdinando music.
WNAC—Musicale.
WBZA—Serenaders.
WEEI—Mme. Frances Alda.
WHDH—Dooley Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Tenor.
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Bostonians.
WLOE—Tippler.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Isle Minstrels.
WNAC—Daddy and Rollo.
WBZA—"Believe It or Not," Ripley.
WEEI—Ex-Service Man's Exchange.
WHDH—Musicals.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Pryer's Band.
WBZA—Berrycrafters.
WEEI—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WLOE—Talk; song program.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Pianist.
WNAC—Barber Shop Quartet.
WBZA—Speed Steaders.
WEEI—Mme. Quarantelle.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Cheristers.

WORC—Gloom Chasers.

9:00 P. M.
WEAN—Paul Voight, tenor.
WJAR—Business talk; music.
WORC—Gloom Chasers Orchestra.
WTAG—Business talk; music.
WCSH—Business talk; music.

9:30 P. M.
WEAN—Scott Furriers present Arabesque.
WJAR—International Singers.
WORC—Scott Furriers present Arabesque.
WTAG—Quartet; soloists; music.
WCSH—Quartet; soloists; music.

10:00 P. M.
WEAN—Personalities.
WORC—Dougherty's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
WEAN—Polishers.
WJAR—Sports interview; music.
WORC—Polishers.
WTAG—Sports interview; music.
WCSH—Sports interview; music.

10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Concert orchestra.
WORC—Columbia Concert.

11:00 P. M.
WEAN—News; baseball scores.
WJAR—Nellie Revell.
WTAG—News.
WORC—Nellie Revell.

11:15 P. M.
WEAN—Organ.
WJAR—News; baseball scores.
WORC—Tyrolean Orchestra.
WCSH—News.

11:30 P. M.
WEAN—Grove Orchestra.
WORC—Will Osborne music.

12:45 MYT.
WEAN—Loose Orchestra.

12:00 A. M.
WEAN—Nocturne.

WNAC—Nightingales.
WBZA—Musical Crusaders.
WEEI—Musical program.
WLOE—Peggy Rae.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Celtic Literature." Prof. Sidney Gunn of Boston University.
WNAC—Gloom Chasers.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—La Parsdis Band.
WNAC—Fast Freight.
WBZA—Air Theater.
WEEI—Business talk; music.
WLOE—Tenor; soprano.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Scott Furriers present "Arabesque."
Georgia Backus, Frank Knight, David Ross, Reginald Evans, Adelina Klein, George Brock.
WBZA—Pleasure hour.
WEEI—Musical program
Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor, International Singers, guest artists, orchestra direction of Gustave Haenchen.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Daugherty's Orchestra.
WNAC—Personalities.
WLOE—Dance music.

10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Symphonic Silhouettes.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Polishers.
"Scrappy" Lambert and "Dick" Robertson, Sam Lanin' Orchestra—Harry von Zell.
WBZA—Clara, Lua and Em.
WEEI—Sports interview.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Columbia concerts.
WNAC—Melody Mirror.
WBZA—Billboard; Hungry Five.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Baseball scores; news.
WBZA—Bill Whipple, sport review.
WEEI—Nellie Revell.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Tremaine orchestra.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZA—Joe Rines music.
WEEI—(11:20) News.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Will Osborne music.
WNAC—Grove music.
WEEI—Vincent Lopez music.

12 MID
WNAC—St. Moritz music.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Restored to Any Natural Shade Without Dyeing—Easily Done at Home With Canute Water

ABSOLUTELY SAFE TO USE

Clear and Clean as Water; Colorless, Odorless, Greaseless; Will Not Stain the Skin

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

There is no need for you to tolerate gray, faded or streaked hair. If you will brush it a few times with Canute Water, the hair will regain its beautiful, rich and youthful color. No fuss or bother, clean and safe to use. Every user an enthusiastic booster.

Canute Water is a crystal-clear, colorless, odorless and greaseless water. The first results from its use are especially pleasing because it does not stain the skin or scalp, so after the hair is restored you can wash and curl the hair without affecting it in the least. The hair becomes glossy, soft and lustrous. You can easily keep it young looking with an application of Canute Water once a month.

Your hair will surely yield to the gentle yet searching influence of this pure, clean liquid. This is so certain that dealers are authorized to refund the purchase price if it should fail to give absolute satisfaction. But it will not fail. Thousands upon thousands of satisfied users all over the world testify to the remarkable qualities of Canute Water as a color restorer for gray hair. Get a bottle NOW at any drug store and prove it to yourself at our expense. Sold on an absolute guarantee by Gilchrist Co., Houghton & Dutton Co., Rexall Drug Co., or your own druggist—The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

Don't Risk Neglect!

Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

If bothered with kidney irregularities, getting up at night and constant backache, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. *Get Doan's today.* Sold everywhere

Doan's Pills

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

BIG NIGHT'S TONIGHT

Boston's politicians will turn out in force tonight for the second annual banquet of the workingmen's Club of Suffolk County in the municipal building, Brookline st. and Shawmut ave., South End. Nearly everybody with political ambitions will attend. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will be on hand to sing "Sweet Adeline" and among numerous speakers will be Chairman "Joe" Hurley of the school committee and Immigration Comr. Anna Tillinghast Augustus Seaver of the municipal employment bureau is president of the organization.

Asst. Secy. Mullen of Mayor Curley's office will take an active part in the Memorial Day exercises of Thomas J. Roberts Post, American Legion, Dorchester, of which he is a member. The newly organized 35-piece drum and bugle corps of the post will make its first appearance at that time.

BUSH TO SPEAK

City Councillor Herman Bush of Roxbury, a World War veteran, will take an active part in Memorial Day exercises. At 9 a. m. he will be the principal speaker at exercises at the Joseph Warren statue in Warren st., Roxbury, under the auspices of Roxbury Post, American Legion. At 11 o'clock he will represent the city at the exercises of the Kearsarge Naval Veterans on Boston Common. Bush lost his left leg, left eye and part of his left hand while in action with the 26th machine gun battalion.

COUNCILLOR FISH ILL

Councillor Fish of Dorchester was on the sick list yesterday and as a result was unable to take part in the deliberations of the City Council.

O'KEEFE MAY RUN

Friends of Atty. "Jim" O'Keefe of Tremont st., South End, say there is no doubt but that he will be a candidate for City Council from Ward 9 this fall.

HE HAS METHOD

Rep. Ralph Wheelwright of Danvers, takes loaning his fountain pen, always removes and holds on to the cap.

"It's second nature for a man to put the pen he is using into his vest pocket," he explained. "But the absence of the cap breaks up the automatic motion and you get your pen back."

MAHONEY IS AN ARTIST

Rep. John V. Mahoney of Boston has gone in for cartoon work. The first specimen of his art he has given to Rep. Louis Pfeiffer of Bedford. It portrays Pfeiffer as Speaker of the House in 1933.

HURLEY FAVORED BILL

Sen. Frank Hurley of Holyoke was the only Democrat in the upper chamber to favor repealing the present compulsory automobile liability law, when the vote was taken. It was a rising vote.

OUR DAILY FOOD

BROILED CHICKEN

Covered with melted butter. Dressed to a turn. Hear Colonel Goodrich on AAP's program tomorrow. Station WBZ at 7:45 A. M. and WEEI at 8:45 A. M.

ENERGINE

THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

HATS Clean Like New

FIRST brush to remove all loose dirt. Then remove spots with an Energine-moistened cloth. Next, lightly wipe entire surface with same cloth. Takes but an instant and looks like new—can be worn immediately because Energine dries instantly—leaves no odor and no regrets. Large can 25c—all druggists.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

cereal in soups? Yes!

JUST sprinkle in some Kellogg's Rice Krispies next time you have soup. Adds the flavor of toasted rice. Delicious!

Rice Krispies are the "different" cereal. So crisp they crackle in milk or cream. Wonderful for breakfast, lunch or supper. Order a red-and-green package. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

THE THINGS THEY SAID!
—but when a girl's innocent, it's fun to revel in the spotlight
This uproarious comedy kept Broadway in howls as a stage play for a solid year. And then it convulsed the rest of the country on tour! Now it's in talkies, the prize vehicle of the year for which every movie producer competed. Marion Davies is the lucky star to get it. James Gleason and Polly Moran add to the gayety as the hot-blooded iceman and the slow-witted maid. They're a riot!
She kept them all wondering—
Each of the men thought the other was her accomplice in scandal! But this poor sinner was no sinner at all. A lot of delicious comedy takes place until the name is cleared! You'll enjoy every minute of it!
MORE LAUGHS!
MORE screaming situations!
MORE FUN than any comedy you ever saw!
MARION DAVIES
and an ALL STAR CAST
SIDNEY BLACKMER He's handsome!
JAMES GLEASON He's a Panic!
POLLY MORAN She'll slay you!
LESTER VAIL You'll like him!
MARIE PREVOST The funny girl!
IT'S A WISE CHILD
in the laugh of a lifetime!
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Based on the play by Laurence E. Johnson.
A MARION DAVIES production.
Directed by ROBERT Z. LEONARD.
Starts Friday
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave., at Norway St.

NILES SAYS ALL LEE TIRES ARE "FIRSTS"

"Because most of my friends know that I am in the tire business, it is only natural that I am frequently asked for advice about buying tires; and during such conversations I have recently noticed a most interesting and peculiar fact," says Guy D. Niles, district manager of the Lee Tire & Rubber Company, Boston branch.

"Briefly, this fact is the relatively small number of people who actually know the quality of tires now on the market. Of course, tires have been improved so much during the past few years that today all tires are good tires. But in school we all learned that "good" was followed by "better" and "best," and it is these last two measures of quality that I urge my friends to consider very carefully.

"Almost every tire manufacturer today is issuing second quality tires except our own Lee of Conshohocken organization. It is true that our new low Lee tire prices are little, if any, in advance of some second quality lines, but this is because we are selling to Lee way.

"The Lee way, by eliminating all hidden charges, enables Lee dealers to sell at one and the same price everywhere and to sell first quality tires at that. Consequently a dollar for dollar, Lee tires deserve the consideration of every one who is about to buy a new tire."

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

A visit to the principal seaports in England, France and Germany to report port practices coming within his observation which he believes to be worthy of consideration for installation or adoption in the port of Boston will be made by George P. Tilton, attached to the office of the Boston port authorities.

Motion picture record of such things as he sees that may interest the port authority in connection with its plans for future development of the port will be made by Mr. Tilton.

He will sail Saturday from the port of Boston on the Cunard Liner Laconia.

MADE IN GERMANY

German manufactured goods arrived in the port of Boston stowed in the holds of the Yankee Line steamship Westpool, which docked at Pier 43, Hoosac Tunnel Docks. One thousand tons of toys, chemicals and other goods made up the shipment.

MACHINERY CRIPPLED

With her machinery crippled, the dragger William H. Killigrew was forced to return to the Fish Pier in tow of the Katherine F. Saunders. The Killigrew was fishing off Georges Bank 120 miles southeast of Highland Light last Sunday when the engine clutch broke down. Distress signals were flown, which were picked up by the Saunders. The Killigrew out of New Bedford is owned by Herman F. Saunders.

FISH ARRIVALS

Str L. B Stein	37,000	3,000	1,000	3,000
Str Lillian	35,000	2,500	2,500	5,000
Str Pilot	30,000	3,000	2,000	5,000
Str Betty Cann	30,000	4,000	4,000	7,500
Str Martin	32,000	3,000	4,000	7,000
Van Isi	31,000	500		2,500
Str G M Seavey	30,000	1,000	2,000	2,000
Wm H Cu 24	32,000	3,500		7,000
Ambrose	34,000	1,500		6,000
Venture	34,000	1,500	1,500	4,000
Marcella	30,000	3,500	3,000	6,000
Philip P. Mac a	28,000	4,500	4,000	1,000
Str P. Wilson	27,500	7,500	4,000	1,000
Str Fordham	35,000	12,000	1,500	10,500
Str Amherst	23,000	12,000	15,000	25,000
Natalie B mond		8,000		18,000

Totals 452,000 haddock, 64,000 cod; 88,500 market cod; 168,500 mixed.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 6-7c lb., markets 4-5, haddock 5-7 cod 3-4c, large cusk 3c, medium 2c, small cusk 1c, lemon sole 7-8, grey 5-6, lemon 4-5c.

ARRIVED

BELFAST, Rowley, Sangster to Pennsylvania ports, with merchandise and passengers to Sangster & A. Thos. Inc. Docked at Commercial wharf.

BRISTOL, (111) (B. D. S. Rose Owner), E. May 31, with coals for Bristol Wiley & Co., 178. Docked at Commercial wharf.

HARVEY, J. L. Reynolds Manager for and Atlantic Coast ports, with fish to Rogers & Webb. Docked at berth 1 same date.

WM ALBRECHT (Iver motor tanker), Savage Bay—arrived, with fuel oil to Richards into east. Vessel to A. T. Lombard's berth. Docked at East Boston.

CHRISTIAN, (Jens Nielsen, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at Pier 2, South Boston.

BOSTON, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Sangster & S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

YARMOUTH, Lakeman, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Commercial wharf.

YARMOUTH, Brewer, Portland with merchandise to Sangster & S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

BOSTON, Rose (tug), Rose, and NADIA (tug), Powell, Lynn, 2c, 20, 20 tons.

ALASKA, (tug) DOANE (tug), Stewart, Portland, towing barge Cities Service No. 1.

NEPTUNE, (tug), Martin, Portland, 20 miles to Nantucket, 20 tons, 20 tons.

MATHAM (tug), Lutz, Newport, Que., put towing barge Three Mariners and was passed from Reader during the night.

JOHN MILES (tug), Hopewell, from Nova Scotia, light. Passed Reader at 2 and light at 8 a. m. Towing, arrived same.

SAILED YESTERDAY

BLACK PRINCE, Newport News 5:30 p. m. May 26th coastwise wharf.

CARVEN ADMIRAL, St. John's & Halifax, general wharf.

CITY OF ROCKLAND, Portland, Lewis Cove 4:30 p. m. May 26th, mdse. and passengers, Boston pier.

FRED W. WELLER, Clinton, Conn., Key West to Boston, 1,000 tons of coal.

HANNAH, Hart, Me., Wellfleet to Boston, 300 tons of Marblehead.

EDITH HAWKINS (tug), Hopewell, towing barge to Commonwealth pier, Boston.

SAN ANDRES, (str), New York, 10 am 408 passengers, at pier 2, Port Boston, for Progreso, Chetumal, Belize and Puerto Barrios.

LEMLEY, (Norwegian), Norfolk, docks at wharf.

SANTIAGO, Philadelphia, docks pier 1, South Boston.

SPRAGUE, New York, docks at India wharf.

AIRPLANE LINES ON NEW REO ROYALE 8

The new Reo Eight-Twenty-One Flying Cloud at prices lower than have ever before prevailed for Flying Cloud power, performance and endurance, features sweeping one-piece fenders patterned after the design developed in the aerodynamic laboratory.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

QUESTIONNAIRE

Who were the gals who were laughed off Washington st. when they appeared the other night wearing pyjamas? . . . And who's that jane who takes special delight in passing your chariot on Commonwealth. about 45 per hour and less than a couple of inches from your running board? . . . And who's responsible for the terrible gin they're selling now? . . . Who don't know good samaritans take a peep at the date of the license that "panhandler" uses to get some change until he "communicates with the folks back home?" . . . Heh, heh. It was issued in 1927 . . . When will some men learn to don a necktie without even wrinkling a stiff starched collar? . . . Send for the recipe . . . And who sent two yards of the long green to one of John Hull's specimens of pushcribade and is still waiting for her to come over and say, "I will"? . . . Patience is a virtue.

What pair of local kids wrote a neat acrostic about N. Y. whose firm after seeing a truck contract? . . . Who opened a much anticipated quart of pre-war stuff on his 25th wedding anniversary to find it was only lukewarm H2 O? . . . And why did the daughter in the family suddenly appear so demure? . . . What urchin bootblack hasn't got the "I gotta bring home a quarter to me old man" spiel down pat? . . . Why should people standing two yards or more take out eye insurance when passing through the throng at Winter and Summer sts. on rainy days?

When accosted by a panhandling dame, who took her in Pieroni's feasted her, took her to a show and then gave her a sawbuck . . . get on her feet? . . . . And win no names asked, eh? . . . And may be the migra of Camels aren't hugging themselves over the big splash they made . . . . Why do they call it a sun shower when Sol doesn't send down anything at all? . . . Who's thinking of hiring a second-story man to get back a couple of notes he sent her? . . . And who maintains that a perfect crime is possible and is making plans? . . . . .

I WONDER WHY

Why does that 100 pounds of feminally INSIST in sitting on her sweetie's lap in the struggling Willys-knight? . . . . And who knows how certain mens-ewer boys keep such razor-edge creases in their pantses? . . . Who made arrangements for a meal that was and postponed it so's he could take the gal to her prom next month? . . . Who brought he gal a package of Beechnut when she told him she'd like "something chewy?

Who was going to stand on a third rail the other night to prove it wouldn't harm him so long as both dogs were on it? . . . Who reads the Good Book nightly, the while he sips Four Aces? . . . Whose hobby is it to build elastic-propelled boats for the kids in his neighborhood and test them in his bathtub? . . . Who was the studious gob who was reading Will Durant's "Philosophy of Life" in the street car the other night?

I wonder if that stew is still horrible combat after the gal swung on him for trying to Get Gay? . . . And why, is that lad going to be foolish enough to pull a job and purposely get caught so's he be able to boast that he was in the Big House? . . . Nonchalance without a Murad? . . . She fixed her garter in the crowded El train and showed the gaping passengers that she wor. silk to the very top . . . I wonder if kids still holler, "No more pencils, no more books, no more teacher's cranky looks," when school ends? . . . And maybe the collitch boys are grinding these days with the finals at hand? . . . Who rode astraddle the hood at 60 and better from Mattapan sq. into Stoughton the other day?

STILL WONDERING—

Why does a woman, when carrying books, hold them against her and a man let them hang down by his side? . . . What 'jerger's moonshine is a dead ringer for furniture polish when it comes to looks? . . . And 10 times as bad when it comes to taste? . . . What romantic youth wooed her in the approved knight errant style and was flashlighted when upon one knee proposing to her? . . . Would a pitcher? . . . Why are auto-renting companies so eagey about letting red-heads hire their buggies? . . . And when will they complete the uniforms of bus drivers by adorning them with epaulets?.

Who is inquiring if "indecency" of costume as to the virtue of the late Kitty Gay, Jolo, autocyphy? . . . Is it at times all right to say do a Arthur Wilson Brown (SM)oot if he did it? . . . Broke all of his records practically alike? . . . And who's predicting a big circulation loss for Liberty since McFadden is releasing his physical culture spiel? . . . Who's going to do a Julian Eltinge at a hen party next week?

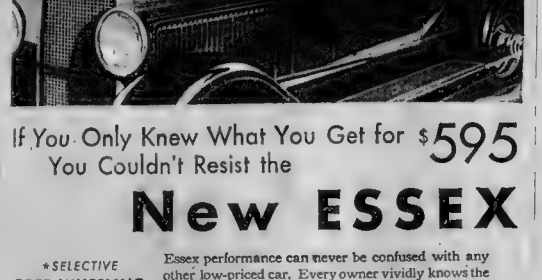
. . . Who bought and wore a pair of shoes two sizes too large when his gal said that men with big feet she had heard, made A-1 hubbys? . . . How did that barber think that I could enjoy a nap when he started barbending about a famous murder case while razoring the steel over my very tender throat? . . . And why does Al Duffy, Bostonherald office boy, so emphatically deny any relationship to the oversigned?

SPEED OF VALUE ONLY IF NEEDED

Speed and automobiles usually are associated with the idea of s better than mile-a-minute pace, which is a wrong conception, according to R. C. Gilmer, district manager for Oldsmobile, who claims that the true definition of will give you the rate of speed you want when you want it. And this rate of speed may be as low as 15 miles an hour

"What the majority of motorists really desire when they ask for a speedy automobile is one that speed in acceleration," he says. "They like a car that is speedy throughout its entire range, one that will instantly respond to the throttle whether going at 10 or at 50 miles an hour. That is acceleration.

"Acceleration may be termed the antithesis of speed, inasmuch as acceleration usually tends toward safety while speed, in itself, is usually associated with lack of caution. A car with good acceleration is comparable to a nimble-footed athlete who can quickly shift his position when an emergency exists."



LA SALLE KEEPS UP INCREASE

There were 2607 Cadillac and La Salle cars shipped in April, as compared with 2331 units in the same month last year according to factory figures released today.

This is the fourth consecutive month this year that shipments of the Cadillac Motor Car Company have exceeded those in the corresponding month of 1930.

Each month this year also has shown a substantial increase over the preceding one, April shipments were 11 per cent above those in March, when 2332 Cadillacs and LaSalles were shipped. March gained 43 per cent over February and February 33 per cent over January. These figures include both domestic and export business.

Deliveries Gain on Dodge Trucks

Continuing the upward trend that was noted early in April, retail deliveries of standard and heavy duty trucks by Dodge Brothers dealers for the period ending May 2 showed an increase of 44 per cent as compared to the previous week, according to preliminary figures compiled to the same period in 1930 this is an increase of 16 per cent.

FLYING CLOUDS NOW IN LOWER PRICE FIELD

A new Flying Cloud six, designated as the 6-21, at $1295, the lowest price at which Flying Cloud workmanship power and performance have ever been offered, and a new eight-cylinder companion car, the 8-21, priced $100 higher, is announced by the Reo Motor Car Co., according to the Reo Motor Co. of New England.

Except for the difference in engines, both cars have the same mechanical specifications and both have the same bodies. The sharp Vee-radiators are suggestive of the Reo-Royale models, as are the sweeping one-piece fenders, patterned after those developed in the aerodynamic laboratory for the Royale. Viewed from a distance the cars appear large and roomy and low, and from the inside they appear even roomier and more comfortable than they look.

Reo Flying Clouds in every detail, sums up in a few words what one finds when he examines the chassis and body construction and studies the mechanical specifications.

The same type of 10-inch dry plate multiplate spring clutch that has been used so successfully in previous Flying Clouds is employed to the smooth starting of both six and eight. Both models, as might be expected, are fitted with the herring-bone gear silent second transmission developed and patented by Reo engineers and now offered exclusively in Reo passenger cars.

Palmer New Aide to De Soto President

The appointment of John J. Palmer to the personal staff of Byron C. Foy, president of De Soto Motor Corporation, as assistant to the president, was announced recently.

Palmer who has been assistant general sales manager of De Soto, has been associated with the De Soto organization from its inception, and his promotion is being enthusiastically received by both factory and dealer organizations.

MOTORIST BUYS HIS 18TH OLDSMOBILE

George B. Warder, of Chestnut Hill, Penn., pictured here taking delivery of his 18th Oldsmobile. His new 1931 sedan represents riding and driving comforts undreamed of

FREE WHEELING ON HUDSONS

Over 50 new Hudson-Essex cars equipped with the latest type of free-wheeling, which will be known as "selective free-wheeling," are now on display. Selective free-wheeling possesses many new features of distinct advantage to the driver," says C. L. Nutter, general manager of the Henley Kimball Co., distributors of Hudson-Essex cars.

"The obvious advantages of selective free-wheeling, as adopted by Hudson-Essex, is that the standard method of gear shifting is retained. A positive gear lock in the Hudson-Essex transmission prevents the gears from slipping, out of mesh—unless the clutch is depressed. In selective free-wheeling, as in standard gear position, the Hudson-Essex driver depresses the clutch each time he shifts gears. There is nothing new or confusing to think about. He drives as automatically as he has always driven.

"The selective free-wheeling mechanism is contained in a separate housing bolted on the rear of transmission case."

Special Features in New Graham Prosperity 6

William Graham, vice-president of the Graham Paige Company of New England, declares that the many motorists who have examined the new low-priced Graham Prosperity six comment particularly on the attention that has been given to the smaller details in chassis and body.

"Inspection of the Prosperity six," says Mr. Graham, "shows that it not only follows closely the other Graham models in general design and construction, but also has many special features that are unusual in cars in the $755 to $858 group.

"Among the chassis details of note may be listed the use of rubber mounted spring shackles, eliminating 12 lubricating points.

SIBLEY FINDS SALES GAIN

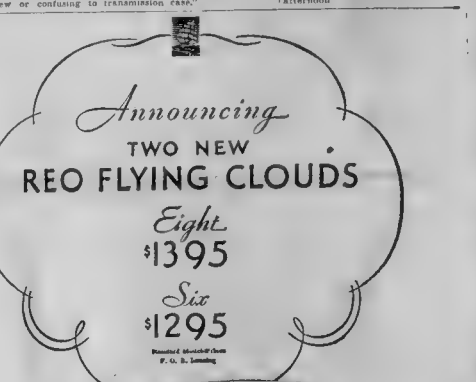
Fred C Sibley, Boston zone manager, returning from a trip throughout New England, finds that Oakland-Pontiac dealers are optimistic because the sales of these cars this year have been greater than last.

With this survey, he believes that the sales volume will continue satisfactory for the balance of the year.

Oakland-Pontiac salesmen are now in a 20-day sales contest, with the opportunity, if the quota given them is reached, to win one of 52 prizes. This contest has acted as an added stimulus with the entire New England organization.

Memorial Dedication

Curtis Guild Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will dedicate the memorial tablet to the late Gov. Curtis Guild at the State House this afternoon.



Announcing

TWO NEW

REO FLYING CLOUDS

Eight $1395

Six $1295

Standard Models f. o. b. Lansing

The 5-Passenger Custom-Model Sedan

Upholding Reo traditions of quality—at prices that proclaim a remarkable achievement in value-giving.

V-type radiator . . . Silent-Second Transmission . . . Oversize internal hydraulic brakes . . . Full-pressure engine lubrication . . . Easier steering . . . Greater reserve power . . . Superlative performance . . . Reo quality and Reo character.

REO MOTOR COMPANY OF N. E.

DWIGHT T. HERSEY, GENERAL MANAGER

870-872 Commonwealth Ave. Regent 6460

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO., 29 BROOKLINE AVE. COM. 3100

Authorized Dealers

ATHOL—O. H. Casavant
BROCKTON—Dickerman Bros.
CAMBRIDGE—Reo Cambridge Co.
CLINTON—A. R. Davis
DIGHTON—George H. Phillips & Son
EVERETT—Hixon Auto Sales Co.
FALL RIVER—Reo Motor Sales Co.
FRAMINGHAM—Stanley L. Emery
FRANKLIN—C. L. Morris
GARDNER—Stanley's Garage
HAVERHILL—Collins-Dunn Motor Co.
HOLYOKE—Dunbar Motor Co.
LAWRENCE—Bruce Motor Co.
LOWELL—Daniel E. McQuade
LYNN—Paterson Bros.
MELROSE—Whitehead Motor Co.
MILLIS—Adams & Bicknell
NEW BEDFORD—F. J. Desby
NORWOOD—Norwood Auto Station
PLYMOUTH—Castle St. Garage
QUINCY—Torza Motor Sales
ROCKPORT—Pierce R. Hodgkins
SALEM—Colonial Garage, Inc.
SANDWICH—Reo Cape Cod Co.
WORCESTER—Reo Worcester Co.
VINEYARD HAVEN—Duke's County Garage

If You Only Knew What You Get for $595 You Couldn't Resist the

New ESSEX

Essex performance can never be confused with any other low-priced car. Every owner vividly knows the difference. You can know it, too, in a 30-minute ride.

You get a big, roomy car that has none of the limitations of small appearance or cramped quarters usual in low-priced cars. You get completeness and good taste in appointment. You make no sacrifice in quality or accustomed car comfort and distinction.

Essex has flexibility that rarely calls for shifting gears—fast get-away that thrills you—reliability that actually shows the lowest record of service costs—smoothness exclusive to Super-Six engineering—economy that saves you money—rare riding comfort rivaled only by costlier cars—yet its price compares with the lowest-priced cars on the market.

*SELECTIVE
FREE WHEELING
only $35 extra

The luxurious floating ride—heretofore exclusive in some of the costliest, most pretentious cars—is now available in both Hudson and Essex.

*Except for the Improved Selective feature is the same in principle and manufacture as used on nearly all Free Wheeling cars—including the costliest. Because it is selective you free wheel when and as you desire. You drive, without confusion, as you have always done. There is nothing new to learn. You free wheel in either first, second or third speeds.

At an extra cost of only $35 Hudson is the lowest priced Free Wheeling Eight on the market—and Essex gives you this latest riding enjoyment in the lower price range. Free Wheeling—as they give it—is the most modern up-to-the-minute riding and driving improvement.

Thus again Hudson and Essex add a fine, costly car detail at a Great Saving to You

Branches
PORTLAND WORCESTER
DANLER MANCHESTER

$595 for the Coach or Business Coupe. 5 other body styles as attractively priced. Freight and special equipment extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

EASY TO BUY—Your present car will probably cover down payment. Monthly payments are as low as on the lowest-priced cars. Choose an Essex and you get top quality, top performance, top value in the lowest price field.

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO. RETAIL AND WHOLESALE 652 BOYLSTON STREET.

AND THESE METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Johnson Automobile Corp., 1037 Commonwealth Ave.

ALLSTON Hudson Essex Co., 122 Brighton Ave
ARLINGTON Wilmer C. Tenney, Inc. 783 Massachusetts Ave
BOSTON (SM) Hudson Essex Co. 91 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE Henley Kimball Co. 157 Western St
CAMBRIDGE (NORTH) Hudson Essex Co., 3705 Mass. Ave
CANTON Wentworth Motor Co.
CHELSEA Brennan Garage, Inc., 33 Fourth St.
CONCORD Potter Motors, Inc.
DORCHESTER James H. Beckwith Co., 711 Columbia Rd
DORCHESTER Neelo Bros., Inc., 786 Adams St.
EAST MILTON E. E. Wadsworth Inc., 424 Adams St.
FRAMINGHAM Hudson Essex Co., Howard and Concord Sts.
FRANKLIN Temple Motors, Inc. Summer St
HINGHAM South Shore Hudson-Essex Co. Inc. Rte. 3A
HOLBROOK Edlund Motor Co. 31 Washington St
HYDE PARK Thomas J. Nichols 17 Cruft Ave
JAMAICA PLAIN Harold Bond Co. 3293 Washington St
LEXINGTON Fred Morse & Sons, Massachusetts Ave
MALDEN Hudson Essex Co. 720 Pleasant St
MEDFORD Hudson-Essex Co. 1360 Blue Hill Ave
MEDFORD Tom Hudson Essex Co. 3 Main St
MELROSE E. W. Latham & Co. 49 Hudson St
MILFORD Wm N. Casey Motors
N. ATTLEBORO Chase St. Hudson Essex
NEEDHAM Frank W. Lane 599 Washington St
NORWOOD Robert W. Baker 305 Central St
QUINCY South Shore Hudson-Essex Co. 470 Washington St
QUINCY Johnston & Dacey, 69 Maple St
REVERE The Lynn Park Garage 368 Broadway
ROCKPORT Hudson Essex Co. 291 Main St
SOMERVILLE Hudson Essex Co. 1370 Broadway
STONEHAM Tuttle-Reed Motors, 240 Main St
WAKEFIELD Wade-Reed Motors, Inc. 340 Main St
WALTHAM Hudson Essex Co. 173-175 Main St
WATERTOWN Matthews Motor Co. 12 Main St
WELLESLEY Wellesley Motor Co. 24 Central St
WEST ROXBURY Bellevue Motor, 1716 Centre St
WEYMOUTH Lincoln-Parrott Co. Bond and Washington Sts
WINCHESTER Walter B. Carter 10 Allen St
WINTHROP Hudson-Essex Co. Winthrop Center
WOBURN Woburn Motor Sales, 373 Main St

ENJOY THIS NEW

cool power

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH

for summer

A SUPER-FUEL . . . NO EXTRA COST

YOU'VE never known such all-around *power* as you get with ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *for summer.*

This great new gasoline has an anti-knock rating that ranks with the very highest. It is made by new-type refining equipment, designed and built especially to produce a premium fuel. *And its secret, scientific formula lets your motor stay cool under the hardest punishment.*

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH *for summer* has *every* essential for supreme performance; it is not a "one-point" gasoline. Extra mileage—flashing pick-up—unusual hill-climbing power—these are blended in perfect balance. Heavy, sluggish substances that drag down performance and overheat your motor are entirely eliminated.

Try this great gasoline today. You'll find it liquid lightning, ready to obey your slightest wish.

ATLANTIC SERVICE STATIONS

BOSTON
Hudson and Kneeland Streets
Cambridge and Beverly Streets
4415 Washington Street (Roslindale)
North Washington and Endicott Streets
845 Commonwealth Avenue
929 Columbia Road (near Upham's Corner), Dorchester
Dorchester Avenue and Lane Street—Dorchester
Columbus Avenue and Center Street—Roxbury
Massachusetts Avenue and Southampton Street, Roxbury
273 Rutherford Avenue—Charlestown
Dorchester Avenue and Silver Street, South Boston

BROOKLINE
Washington Street and Walter Avenue (Brookline Village)

CAMBRIDGE
215 Bridge Street (Northern Artery near Lechmere Square)
Massachusetts Avenue and Albany Street
Charles River Drive at River Street
SOMERVILLE—225 Washington Street (Near Union Square)
MEDFORD—326 Main Street
MELROSE—548 Main Street
WINCHESTER—610 Main Street
BELMONT—290 Trapelo Road
WALPOLE—1475 Main Street
DEDHAM—4 Ames Street (Providence Road)

QUINCY
[illegible] Franklin Street [illegible] Hancock Street

431 Hancock Street, Norfolk Downs
Washington Street and Ring Avenue
REVERE—Broadway and Revere Street
STONEHAM—Main and Pleasant Streets
WALTHAM—Main and Bacon Streets
WATERTOWN—21 North Beacon Street
WEST NEWTON—1235 Washington Street

PROFESSOR HIT FOR INCITING INDIA TO WAR

Columbus, O., May 27 (AP)—The board of trustees and President G. W. Rightmire of Ohio State University stood their ground today against a flurry of opposition to the dismissal of Prof. Herbert A. Miller as head of the sociology department.

The board and the president declared Prof. Miller had not supplied them with a full account of an address he delivered at an Indian civil disobedience meeting at Bombay, and commented

"Here was an American professor, an employe of the university of a state whose nation was at peace with Great Britain, helping to incite the Hindus to civil disobedience."

Prof. Miller, according to the Bombay Chronicle, had finished his speech with the sentence

"The success of this movement will be the greatest contribution that India would ever make to human affairs," the statement said.

"What of it?" said Prof. Miller. He said the speech did not affect his value as a professor and that there was no substantial difference between his account of it and that obtained by the trustees.

Miller had asserted that he was being dismissed "because the

On Same Job

Miss Katherine Vose Parker has been elected for the second time as president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. (Bachrach.)

chairman of the board of trustees wanted me out, regardless of my ability and wishes of the faculty."

COTTON MEN IN BATTLE OVER RAIL RATES

Cincinnati, May 27 (AP)—Views of Southern and New England textile manufacturers were on file today with J. E. Tilford, chairman of the Southern Freight Association, to be considered by railroad district traffic officials in making rate recommendations to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Manufacturers, shippers and receivers of cotton piece and knit goods in 20 states gathered yesterday to present their views before representatives of railroads operating east of the Mississippi.

A debate arose when the carriers proposed to abolish commodity rates on cotton piece and knit goods and substitute a classification basis ranging from 50 to 70 per cent of first class. Shippers declared this would add millions to freight costs.

Railroad officials said an alternate proposition to put Northern and Southern rates on the same level if carried out would be followed by steel, manufactured goods and other interests, and an "economic revolution" might follow.

The plan also was attacked by a number of New England and Chicago interests as economically unjustified and would increase rates on cotton piece goods from 5 to 10 per cent.

Modern Women Most Beautiful Since Days of Greeks, He Says

London, May 27 (INS)—Modern women are far more beautiful than the famous beauties of past generations, according to Bertram Park, noted English artist and photographer.

"Not for generations have the standards of women's beauty been so high as today," Park declares. "In fact, the beauty of the present day women is more like the classical Greek beauty than any other generation."

Declaring that modern women have personality and character expressed in their fine chins and mouths, he said:

"The mouths and chins of the famous beauties of the bygone days were narrow and pinched. Now, women are admired as much for their character and expression as for superficial attractiveness. The fine chin and mouth of the woman of today are moulded by the modern conditions of life."

Dressed in Pajamas, Girl, 17, Disappears

San Diego, Cal., May 27—Alarmed by the murders of four women in San Diego within the past seven months police today hunted the city and environs for Frances Lee Hobart, 17, who disappeared from her home yesterday dressed only in beach pajamas.

ROTARIANS WILL RACE TO VIENNA FOR CONCLAVE

Vienna, May 27 (INS)—The Rotary International convention, June 2-27, in Vienna, will open with a unique motor race, the start of which will be in different countries and at different times, the route all over the world, and the goal the famous Gothic town hall in Vienna.

Participants must be Rotarians and are required to arrive by 8 p. m. on June 20 in one of the following cities: Prague, Budapest, Graz, Klagefurth, Bad Ischl or Linz on the Danube. The goal must be reached on June 21, between 4 and 8 p. m. Successful entrants receive a memorial medal, and Rotary clubs securing the highest scores are awarded honor prizes.

The Rotary International has chartered six ships for the trip to Europe, bringing about 2000 Americans to various European ports.

Los Angeles on Cruise

Lakehurst, N. J., May 27 (AP)—The navy dirigible Los Angeles returned today to the training station after a practice flight in the vicinity of New York city and took off again. On a cruise which will take it over Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis, to return about sunset.

KEEP KISSABLE

. . . WITH OLD GOLDS

OLD GOLDS were created to give you THROAT-EASE . . . as well as a more delightful tasting cigarette. But the makers also considered your breath, your lips, your teeth, as well as your THROAT.

They created a pure-tobacco cigarette . . . free of *coriander* and other *greasy artificial* flavorings* that burn into clinging, staining, breath-tainting vapors.

To avoid unpleasant aftermaths, smoke pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS. Their clean, sun-ripened, natural-flavored tobaccos will be like honey to your THROAT. And they leave no objectionable odors either on your breath or clothing, or in the room.

HERE'S THE PROOF*

Open up a pack of OLD GOLDS and smell the tobacco. Do the same with any other cigarette. Judge for yourself which has the natural, pleasant, all-tobacco aroma. It's a favor to your family and friends, as well as to yourself to smoke NATURAL-FLAVORED, pure-tobacco OLD GOLDS.

NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

© P. Lorillard Co. Inc.

NO "ARTIFICIAL FLAVORS" TO TAINT THE BREATH OR SCRATCH THE THROAT

A Double Howard Value For That Double Holiday!

OPEN Friday Evening

Closed Saturday Decoration Day

Whether you'll spend the decoration week end at home, or you obey that urge to crack them down the fairways . . you can't help admiring the smart appearance anymore than you can help enjoy ing the comfort of these

Howard 4-piece Golf Suits

Coat · Vest · Knickers and Long Trousers

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No Charge for Alterations

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GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931

SECOND SECTION

THIS IS LIFE

EASY MONEY, LOTS OF IT, MEANS MEDIOCRITY IN ART AND LITERATURE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Ralph Barton, who killed himself last week, was one of the wittiest and most ruthless of American caricaturists. Like Meredith's Comic Spirit he habitually cast "an oblique light" on the foibles, hypocrisies and self-conceits of the American people. Perhaps he saw himself as clearly as he saw others. Once on his return to America he explained that he could not keep away from us, because only in beholding the American extravaganza could his own antic and fantastic spirit feel at home. But he also said, and thousands of Americans heard him with wonder, "Perhaps the trouble with me is that I am making too much money."

ROBERT E. ROGERS

That particular danger is one that the average American seldom feels that he has to worry about. Most of us earn what we get. But the more one ponders about American art and letters, the theater and the films, the more one is inclined to wonder whether Barton didn't put his finger on one of our troubles. Easy money and lots of it—perhaps that accounts for the fact that our writers and artists do not seem to grow. Often, indeed, they seem actually to start at their best and go rapidly down hill.

McEvoy and Lardner

A little while before Barton died I read J. P. McEvoy's latest novel, "Mr. Noodle," a story of a hick artist who creates a national comic strip, becomes enormously prosperous and is sunk in his own prosperity. Irresponsibility and waste, scandal and tragedy ruin his vogue. The American people will have no more of him. At the end we see him trying once more to make a fresh start on a shoe-string, while his successor in the affection of the Great American Public starts joyously after him down the same primrose path.

J. P. McEvoy is one of the two greatest comic satirists in America. The other is Ring Lardner. They both write in the American language; they both can be infinitely, grotesquely funny; they both know every nook and corner of the American menagerie; they both draw blood every time. Since the days of "The Potters" and the first "Americana" show, McEvoy has been climbing steadily. His style is absolutely his own. He tells his story in monologues, letters, telegrams, street corner conversations, vaudeville sketches and talkie scenarios, scraps of tabloid colyumnists. Any one of his books is a comic news-reel of all the most sensational and eccentric and crazy aspects of our city civilization.

Deep and Savage Contempt

No one who has ever been behind the scenes in a theater can forget his Atlantic City dress rehearsal in "Show Girl." Years before "Once In A Lifetime" shook New York with delirious laughter over the imbecilities of Hollywood, McEvoy did a far more solid job, and no less funny, in "Show Girl in Hollywood." Incidentally, he can handle the high-brow psychology, the stream of consciousness stuff affected by all the young literary lights, as effectively as old man Joyce himself. And without any evidence of strain. He juggles his scenes and his people as nonchalantly as the equilibrist who wise-cracks on the tight rope while he is balancing the kitchen chair and the lighted lamp, and the plump girl in tights. And underneath is a deep, savage contempt for a people who have allowed their art and letters and amusements to pass into the hands of stock gamblers, good time boys and girls, quacks and vulgarians and fools.

In "Mr. Noodle" McEvoy loads the dice a little. His hero, the comic artist with a swelled head, reminds you a bit of Elmer Gantry. He is almost too bad to be true. I imagine McEvoy can give chapter and verse for most of his incidents, but the composite photograph looks a little like a tabloid fake. It is too arranged. And the contrapuntal melody of the old apple-growing Mother back home in the middle west, who is sometimes a good Presbyterian and sometimes a good Catholic, is a bit too sweet and sentimental. It reeks of a Mother's Day greeting card. But McEvoy, astonishing man, was once in the greeting card business, too, so he knows what Mothers ought to be. Anyway, it's a grand book!

Few First Rate Artists

Per capita, America has the largest number of second and third rate artists and writers in the world, skillful, ingenious, industrious, talented workers. Per capita, we have the smallest number of first rate artists. Many of them do striking work at the beginnings of their careers—we are a marvelously precocious people—find themselves lavishly paid and overwhelmed with work, and then they stand still. Or slump and toboggan. The history of our recent popular American letters is as full of shooting stars as an August night.

Contrast that with the slow, laborious, steady climb of the English and European artists and writers. The recent death of Arnold Bennett reminded me, not so much of his late, international fame, as of his long, slow pot-boiling apprenticeship. He did popular work to keep alive, but he never confused it with the good work he hoped to do. And when the time was ripe, after a decade or so, he dropped the pot-boiling and, in solitude, set himself to his great work, "The Old Wives' Tale," one of the lasting modern novels of the great English tradition.

Life Too Fast, Too Crowded

So many of our boys and girls who find themselves on easy street, hitting the high spots in our magazines and film world, promise themselves that when they have money enough they will settle down and do good work. M. A. of them never do. Apparently they never have enough. Life is too fast and crowded and interesting and expensive. A well known woman author once said, "If you want to write, you must love life so much that you will be willing to deny yourself life." The same thing applies to artists. And above all, the writer or the artist needs discipline and self-control, a steady head and hand, even more than the rest of us. If his propeller races, goodnight!

I imagine that is what poor Ralph Barton was thinking about. That is what McEvoy says unmistakably in "Mister Noodle." Where I go in the summer there are several art schools whose young students, boys and girls, seem chiefly interested in transplanting Greenwich Village to the severe North Shores. They seem to have no more sense of discipline and vocation than so many kittens. Most of them will probably draw girls' legs and underclothes and automobiles and pretend it is art. They will be paid well. But a time will come when they will realize that they have been paid too well.

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Cardinal Turns Back Half a Century to Days When He Attended Boston College

Cardinal O'Connell in the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison ave., today, addressing students of Boston College high school on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of his graduation from Boston College. His Eminence celebrated a pontifical mass and then made an address to the 100 or more students, in which he warned fathers of pampering their sons, and contrasted the hardships of the students of half a century ago with the ease enjoyed by the 'automobile students' of today.

WIFE HIS EQUAL AS DRINKER, SAYS GILES

Drink for drink, his wife absorbed as much liquor as he did from the time of their marriage until within eight months of their separation last December, Charles S. Giles of 100 Forest st., Medford, declared in Middlesex Probate Court today.

Then she tapered off a bit, he testified, and drank only when there was company in the house.

Giles, proprietor of a Cambridge trucking concern, testified in opposition to Mrs Julia Giles' action for divorce, charging cruel and abusive treatment, that his wife was "in the habit of falling down."

SAYS SHE FELL DOWN

The occasions on which she claimed he knocked her down, injuring her and breaking her glasses, Giles declared, were occasions when she either fell down of her own volition or was hit by a door behind which she had been standing when it opened.

"On June 8, 1929, when she said I knocked her down," testified Giles, "she was walking to the garage where I was closing the doors, and she fell, throwing out her elbow and almost throwing out her shoulder. She also broke her glasses."

HIT BY DOOR

Giles said that on another occasion when she claimed he was cruel to her he was rushing into their home at Riverbank Court at 7:30, in order to dress and be in the apartment hotel dining room by 7 p. m. when the doors were closed.

"As I put my key in the door and opened it, she was standing back of the door and it hit her, knocking her down and breaking her glasses."

One of the classrooms in Boston College high school, Harrison ave., formerly Boston College. In this room, practically as it looks today, even to the Boston College banner on the wall, was where Cardinal O'Connell studied as a B. C. student more than half a century ago. Above is shown Rev. James L. McGovern, S. J., prefect of studies at Boston College high school. (Staff photo.)

STATE TO OPEN SAFETY DRIVE ON MONDAY

A four months' safety drive against careless and reckless motorists the greatest police drive ever waged in the state—will start next Monday, the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety announced today.

During the campaign more than 7000 city, town, state and Metropolitan police, with Motor Vehicle Registry inspectors, will attempt to remove the "eight predominating causes of serious accident," with suspension or revocation of licenses the penalty for flagrant or repeated violations.

Jens will be devoted to a drive against motorists who speed and motorists who attempt to pass when the view is obstructed—two types of violations responsible for 78 per cent of the 755 fatal accidents in Massachusetts last year.

In July the police will go after drivers who fail to keep to the right and who fail to slow down at intersections.

August will be for motorists who fail to slow down on approaching pedestrians and who fail to stop more than eight feet from a standing trolley car.

The September part of the program will take in the "jumping" of traffic lights and other violations of traffic signals and signs, parking boulevard stop and parking signs.

Driver Is Held Up and Taxicab Stolen

Reginald V. Campbell, 24, of 232 Eustis st., Roxbury, a taxi driver reported to police that a passenger, whom he picked up in Codman Sq., robbed him at the point of a gun of $5, his driver's license and then drove off in his car.

The robbery occurred in Hyde Park shortly after midnight.

Fair Weather and Warmer Tomorrow

Continued fair weather and warmer tomorrow.

This was the prediction of the weather man today, and he went a little further in a promise of continued good weather for at least a few days. The only storm area in the country is in the Rocky Mountains, its center over Denver.

O'Malleys Establish Scholarship at B. C.

Rev. James D. Dolan, S. J., president of Boston College, today announced the creation of a perpetual scholarship to be known as the Charles J. O'Malley Family Foundation. The scholarship, largest ever donated to Boston College, has been given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Malley of Newton.

FIVE AND TEN

By Fannie Hurst

(Copyright, 1931, by Fannie Hurst.)

(This famous story has been made into a talking picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Marion Davies in the leading role.

AN IDEA began slowly, surely, and roundly to form itself in Rarick's brain. With the characteristically slow metabolism of a mind that thinks it way cautiously to destination, even the consummation took place so gradually that up to a certain point it was scarcely perceptible to Rarick himself.

It was his way, nerve racking sometimes, to those dependent upon his decision, to wake up one morning with decarcut plan of action seeming to spring full-grown out of long periods of what appeared to be a languid series of procrastinations.

For instance, over a period of four and one-half years, Rarick had held up certain final building decisions that had delayed the breaking of ground for the Rarick building almost beyond the endurance of those intimately connected with the gigantic project.

At the conclusion of the 54th month of procrastination, certain franchise developments and new subway constructions gave the delays a most providential significance, although it had been impossible to get out of Rarick whether he had foreseen, maneuvered, or been just characteristically slow, careful, and lucky.

There were those who maintained that both the franchise developments and the subway constructions had been the outgrowth only the last six months of the four and one-half years, and that it must have been foresight, not insight. Hellman, who possibly was closest of all to this particular situation, maintained a face carved out of cherrystone, insinuating with his manner, that circumstance similar to this happened too frequently to leave doubt in any, except of the most obtuse of the enormous quality of generalship behind such slow moving machinery.

On the other hand there was Jenny, wife to whom all things were well flowing from the accident of her initial $2500. This success of his, engendered by her, was merely going on succeeding and succeeding.

The idea, which, it seemed to Rarick now, must have been slowly congealing in his sub-conscious mind for years and years before a chance dissertation from Garkes had jelled them, so to speak had reached these months since the death of Avery, a sudden consistency.

"The wealth which man draws from his fellow creatures as clouds draw moisture from poisonous and sweet waters alike, must be made to descend again in productive rains, or what availeth it?"

Or what availeth it? Avery had answered that. His death had simultaneously seemed to promulgate an answer that question . . . the prodigy of Rarick . . . in his time a nice problem, no responsibilities of disposing of wealth that up to now had chiefly accrued interest and objects.

The wealth which man draws from his fellow creatures was not to descend in a crucis golden manna upon such shoulders as Jenny's, to whom those fellow creatures by now had become so many millions of maggots eating away the impediments of life to her, that she might walk in glory.

It was thus out of the freighting solitudes of the long evenings of the long months fol-

Continued on Page 21, Column 5

SKIPPY — "Papering" the House — **By Percy Crosby**

DO YA KNOW THAT MOVIE THEATRE DOWN THE STREET THAT IS ALWAYS FAILIN'—?
YEAH?
WELL, THE OTHER DAY THE NEW MANAGER LET EIGHTEEN OF US IN FOR TWENTY CENTS, AN' NOW I HEAR HE'S GETTIN' THE GATE.
THAT'S WHAT I CAN'T UNDERSTAND: HERE THEY GET A MANAGER WHAT PACKS THEM IN AN' THEN THEY LET HIM GO.
5-27

DAILY TRUE STORY

PAPER WIVES

"CAN'T YOU LET YOUR WRITING GO FOR ONCE?"

THORNTON TRINITY looked up vaguely from his manuscript littered desk, an echo of many words sounding in his ears. His wife stood just inside the door, her face flushed with some emotion.

"Huh?" he inquired, with annoyance.

"Oh, nothing," Virginia flung out her hands in a gesture of hopelessness.

"I merely asked if you couldn't leave your writing for one evening and go with me to the Motley's party tonight."

"You know as well as I do that this story has to be in the mail before midnight," he complained with surprised indignation. "Besides, Creighton has written for a new serial, and I'll have to hump myself to get it finished in time."

"Oh, I know your writing is all important to you," Virginia answered, "but I thought that perhaps tonight——" And she made that outflung gesture of hopelessness. Then she closed the door quietly and was gone.

Thornton continued his work, and promptly forgot the interruption. At eight o'clock a tray of food was brought up to him. He ate rapidly, resenting the waste of time, then banged his typewriter steadily until the last page of "Violet Shadows" was completed.

Thornton's stories had began to sell soon after his honeymoon five years previous. He was fond of declaring that his wife had inspired him; certainly after his marriage his characters "came alive," and the quality and quantity of his output steadily increased.

Virginia objected strenuously as his writing consumed more and more of his time and thoughts, but his invariable answer was, "I write something of you in every heroine I create, so I think of you all day long." That sounded pretty, and it did not occur to him that being a paper heroine might not be wholly satisfying to a beautiful, hot-blooded young woman. However, she had learned to leave him to his pipe and typewriter undisturbed.

Now that "Violet Shadows" was mailed and off his mind, Thornton decided to go to the Motley's after all. Rudd Wortley, the traveler, was visiting there, and he would have an opportunity to ask him about the Indians around Hudson Bay. He needed the information for his serial.

It was eleven o'clock when he arrived at the brightly lighted house and went inside. He skirted the dance floor, glancing at each couple as they passed in the slow rhythm of a waltz, but Virginia was nowhere visible. And Rudd was apparently missing, too.

With a cowl Thornton accosted his host. "Have you any idea where Virginia is?" he asked.

Ted Motley looked startled.

"Why, no, Thornton. She was dancing just a little while ago."

"Where's Rudd Wortley?"

"He's around here, somewhere," Ted spoke airily, but his eyes flickered; and Thornton realized with surprise that the man was lying.

"Thanks," he muttered, shortly, and strode out on the veranda.

How tired he was! Writing steadily surely did take it out of a fellow. He sat relaxed in a wicker chair, while music beat softly on his ears, and the moonlight made the garden light as day. He thought again of the uneasy flicker in Ted's eyes, and with no apparent connection, recalled the hopeless, outflung gesture of Virginia's hands.

He Felt Uneasy

With No Reason to Worry

With no conscious reason for worry, he felt uneasy. But he was glad the story was mailed. Let's see: This was the 10th; no, the 11th—the 12th! Thornton's mind clicked, and instantly he realized why Virginia had dared to interrupt him that afternoon. This was their wedding anniversary, a day which he had solemnly promised he would always devote to her. And with that pregnant fact to start on his imagination began weaving plots and counter-plots, all centering about himself and Virginia, and all with unpleasant endings.

"Rule one for losing a wife," he muttered, "neglect her."

As a result Thornton was not surprised something later when a roadster stopped on the driveway, and Virginia and Rudd ascended. He did not speak to them as they passed him in the half dusk. Instead he got his car, jumped in his own car, and drove home.

Contrary to his usual custom, Thornton appeared for breakfast next morning, and though he had spent a sleepless night, he was fresh shaver and smiling.

Virginia looked up with obvious surprise. "Planning to get an early start on the new serial?" She inquired, politely.

"Today!" he answered in feigned surprise. "Virginia, surely you know this is the 11th."

Virginia cast an incredulous glance in his direction, then began buttering a slice of toast. "Is it?" she said, coolly, "I suppose you had forgotten."

Heart Turned Over

It Was Their Anniversary

His heart turned over with a dull flop like a dead fish. "Indeed no," he answered, virtuously. "I thought we'd take the car and have an all-day picnic like we used to do," he continued, persuasively.

His wife looked at him grave. "But the new serial," she reminded him. "Of course, I—I like to be with you, Thornton, but I have been taught not to interfere with your work."

Thornton winced. "The only reason I desire either fame or money is to bestow them on you," he declared, and the trite words were wholly sincere.

Virginia smiled suddenly. "You're sweet, Thorny," she admitted. "What shall we take for lunch?"

The worries and responsibilities of the city seemed to vanish as they left its turmoil behind them, and exultation and joy filled Thornton's heart. He gave thanks to the gods of Chance for that revealing glimpse last night; and he gave further thanks that Virginia apparently did not know that he knew it was the twelfth.

They were on a long, straight ribbon of road and he let out the car until the wind whistled through his hair. Virginia pulled at his arm protestingly, and he obediently slowed down. She let her hand remain in his, and her voice was sweet to his ears. Oh, this was living.

Camp in Woods

He Will Lay Off Work

Later they made camp in the pine woods, and unpacking the big hamper of lunch, had their dinner. They talked lightly of trivial matters, while eye spoke to eye of things which counted. Ever so often Thornton felt a prick of conscience which reminded him that the airplane story was not yet begun. But this day with Virginia had crystallized his decision.

"I know," he said, finally, as they were packing up to go home, "I don't have to do that serial unless I want to. I'll do better stories if I lay off work occasionally, and if I go out with you in the evenings."

"Oh," she cried, her eyes filling with tears, "I'd be so glad. I've been so lonesome, Thorny, and I've been so jealous of your paper sweethearts."

He drew her to him possessively.

"I can't give them up entirely," he admitted, "but from now on you are the only wife that matters."

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

NOBLE, THOMPSON, LIFERS, MEET IN PRISON

SLAYERS MEET AS THEY BEGIN LIFE TERMS

Russell Noble and Bernard Thompson Sit on the Same Settee in State Prison

The crimes of Russell Noble, 17, and Bernard Thompson, 23, brought them together today on a settee in the repair shop in Charlestown State Prison.

It was the first meeting of the Haverhill boy who killed Mrs. Clara E. Ellis and the Dorchester youth whose victim was his aunt, Mrs. Catherine Edith Wight of Saugus.

Thompson spent the night and morning in solitary. He began the first full day of his life term with a breakfast of hermits and coffee in his cell in the Cherry Hill building.

Young Noble, beginning his second day, had the same fare in the same building. It was a change for Noble from the rice and milk, bread and coffee of his first day.

BOTH ON SETTEE

Thompson was then taken to the office of Deputy Warden Herman Godendorff for an interview, after which he was ordered to the settee in the repair shop to await examinations by the doctors and other experts.

Noble went through some of these examinations yesterday, but the chart of his life history has not yet been prepared and he will not be assigned to work until early next week.

And so Noble was back today on the settee where he spent a good part of yesterday, and Thompson beside him—both silent under the curious stares of hardened convicts.

The guilt, pleas of Noble and Thompson to second degree murder, with the mandatory life sentences that followed, made them the 151st and 152d "lifers."

"Just a boy, and a very young boy at that," was Godendorff's comment, when asked what he thought of Noble.

PUT TO WORK MONDAY

"The parole officer hasn't got anywhere near making out his chart yet, so he won't be put to work probably before Monday."

The Protestant chaplain, Rev. William B. Whitney, has had a talk with the Haverhill boy, and Dr. Joseph L. McLaughlin, has examined him. Late today he may be removed to a permanent cell.

After all the experts, psychiatrist, phrenologist and all, got through with Noble and Thompson, they will be interviewed a second time by Godendorff who will then study their charts and assign them to the work he believes them best fitted to do.

Noble gets his second experience of "yard time" in the prison enclosure late this afternoon, and Thompson gets his first walk in the "bullpen," as the inmates call it.

Maiden Appointment

Charles E. Benning has been appointed acting secretary to Mayor William A. Hastings, succeeding Miss Doris Roscoe, who resigned to be married.

TIPSTER SCORES AGAIN

The Mystery Tipster scored against the Rum Ring again today when a tip to federal officers resulted in the seizure of 94 sacks of liquor on the beach at Sagamore Highlands. Members of the coast guard crew at Manomet Point, Walter M. Knowles and A. J. Young, are shown here unloading the rum cargo at the Appraiser's Stores. (Staff photo.)

WALCOTT NOTES TERMED 'REAL' BY PENMAN

Turner, Handwriting Expert, Testifies for Mrs. Sanborn in Will Fight

Flatly contradicting another handwriting expert, Wilbur F. Turner, appearing in his 6000th case, testified today in Middlesex Superior Court that two notes found after the death of John W. Walcott, pioneer Natick shoe manufacturer, were written by Walcott.

The notes declared that Walcott wished his younger daughter, Mrs. Madeline Walcott Sanborn, former Parisian actress, to share equally in his estate with her sister, Mrs. Grace Walcott Forbush of Natick, and their brother, John Walcott of Cleveland.

Mrs. Sanborn, in the will that was filed, was left only $125,000 in trust, however, while the other sister and brother were each left $325,000 in trust and a share in the residue.

Expert Turner, contradicting the testimony yesterday of William E. Hingston, who said the notes were not in the shoe manufacturer's handwriting, declared today that the notes were written by Walcott and showed the same "palsied" characteristics as the writing in the will.

With greatly enlarged reproductions of the writings, Turner pointed out to the jury the same breaks in formation of the letters and the similarity in angles.

The notes were placed in evidence earlier in the trial by Robert I. Fitzhenry, counsel for Mrs. Sanborn and were found, they declared, when she and her counsel visited the Walcott home in January and February, 1930.

WHERE DEATH WHIZZED BY

Hole in windshield of the car of Timothy J. Morrison of West Quincy shows where bullet crashed through and passed by his head as he was driving on Furnace Brook parkway. His wife and two children were with him. All escaped. The children are shown in the picture. (Staff photo.)

3 YOUTHS HELD ON GUN CHARGE

Three South Boston youths, one of them identified by three holdup victims, were held in heavy bonds on gun charges in Dorchester court today.

Albert Kitchener, alias Joseph A. Chapin; Paul Grentrix and John L. Cassidy were arrested at gunpoint in Mattapan Monday night by Officer Chester Guilford after Kitchener is said to have threatened the officer with a gun

Kitchener, identified in the holdups, was held in $17,000 on charges of robbery while armed, assault with a deadly weapon and possession of a loaded revolver. His two companions were held in $15,000 each on the gun charge.

GLASSES? YES, MORE TO SEE

There's more to see today, and that is why 25 per cent of the people are now wearing glasses, according to President Arthur F. Williams of the Guild of Prescription Opticians of America, in convention at the Hotel Statler

"No, I don't think it is due to bad liquor," he said. "It's because people are eye-conscious. A standard of vision has been set and it is 100 per cent. There's much more to see today, and people are not satisfied with seeing 75 per cent of it."

Style is now incorporated in glasses, and this also is an inducement, he said. Monocles he classed as wearing apparel. Lenses to wear directly over the eyeball, he said, were in the experimental stage and might be useful in cases of scarred cornea.

SONS IN GOLDEN JUBILEE FETE

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Bradley of 9 Wesley pk., Somerville, residents of that city for 45 years, were tendered a surprise dinner party and reception by their three sons at their home last night in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were married on May 26, 1881, and planned to celebrate the affair quietly when their three sons and members of their families made a surprise call and gave them a family dinner party and many valuable gifts.

Mrs. Bradley was Miss Estella Cox and was born in Turner, Me., 73 years ago. Mr. Bradley was born 76 years ago in New Brunswick and came to Boston 60 years ago.

Dr. Fraser, Medical Examiner, Is Dead

Dr. John Chisholm Fraser, veteran medical examiner for the Fourth Norfolk District, died today in his home in Broad st., East Weymouth.

Dr. Fraser, a native of Nova Scotia, had lived in New England for 56 years.

Best Looking

Miss Charlotte I. Starling of North Andover was voted the best looking, smoothest and most sophisticated girl in her class by Jackson College seniors.

JUDGE CABOT'S RAISE KILLED

A bill to raise the salary of Judge Frederick P. Cabot of the Boston Juvenile Court from $5000 to $7000 a year was overwhelmingly rejected today by a voice vote in the House

The bill had received favorable reports from the committees and it was one salary increase measure which was thought to have a chance of passage.

Rep. Edward J. Kelly, Democrat, Worcester, said this was no time to raise salaries and if men getting more than $5000 a year were dissatisfied, the best thing for them to do would be to resign.

Rep. Leo M. Birmingham, Democrat, Brighton, remarked that there were many men walking the streets who would be glad to earn $500 a year.

Furniture Plant at Wakefield to Close

The Heywood-Wakefield Company, furniture manufacturers, today announced that its 11-acre plant at Wakefield would be closed and operations transferred to Gardner where it has other holdings. The Wakefield plant employed 375.

President Richard N. Greenwood said the closing here was because conditions in the furniture business did not warrant operation of two plants so close together.

Bill to Repay Towns for Relief to Poor

An amendment to the law under which municipalities would be reimbursed for relief given to the poor under state direction within 60 days after the end of the fiscal year of the city or town filing claims was advocated today by Commissioner of Public Welfare Richard K. Conant.

Speaking before the committee on ways and means, Conant said there were a dozen towns barred from reimbursement already made because their claims were filed too late. These towns, he said, should be paid.

Sick Child Carried From Blazing House

Fire of unknown origin today routed two families from their homes at 67 Sammett st., Everett, causing damage estimated at $3000.

The blaze started in the second floor plaza of the apartment occupied by Rev. Ulysses S. Randell, pastor of the Glendale Baptist Church. Martha, 8-year-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Randell, who is convalescing from scarlet fever, was carried from the smoke-filled apartment to the home of friends.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

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To ask for it, is evidence of your preference for the *finest* in beverages.

A rich . . . mellow . . . gloriously GOLDEN ginger ale.

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COLORS: Pink, Orchid, Red, Emerald, White, Coral, Copen Blue, Navy, Black, Wisteria, Taupe, Egg Shell, Combinations

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Regular $1.95 Values

IMPORTED LUSTROUS SILK FINISH SUEDE TURBAN

—An elastic strip concealed in the back of the hat adjusts it to fit any headsize!

—A saucy bow of grosgrain ribbon fits over forehead!

—For Sport! Street! Dress Up!

—For Misses! Women! Matrons!

SACRIFICING SALE! ON COATS SUITS AND DRESSES

OUR NEED FOR READY CASH ENABLES YOU TO PURCHASE THESE GARMENTS AT SUCH LOW PRICES

Sale starts tomorrow at 9 sharp

COATS

Sold regularly at $15. NOW on sale $5.89

Sold regularly at $20 to $25. NOW on sale $9.89

For trimmed and untrimmed

Better coats, regularly sold from $35 to $59.50. NOW on sale at $15

SUITS

Sold regularly at $15 to $20. NOW on sale at $5.89

DRESSES

250 dresses. Regularly sold at $5.95 to $10.95. Some seconds. NOW on sale at $1.89

300 dresses. Regularly sold at $12.95 to $13.95. Some seconds. NOW on sale at $2.89

500 dresses. Regularly sold at $16.50. Size 14 to 46. Some seconds. NOW on sale at $4.89

Open Evenings and All Day Saturday

Morton's WOMEN'S APPAREL SHOP

GIRLS' TRADE SCHOOL IN FENWAY TERMED PERIL TO PUPILS

BUILDING ONCE CALLED WHITE ELEPHANT

Lack of Fire Escapes Adds to Danger of Panic in Case of Blaze

The Trade School for Girls in The Fenway, regarded as a "white elephant" by the special committee which investigated the Boston school system for the Boston Finance Commission, is one of the public schools in this city that needs fire escapes.

During the school year about 865 pupils were taught in the building at one time.

In its survey in connection with its campaign for more and better schools, the Boston Evening American learned that many things are necessary to reduce the danger from panic in this school in case of fire.

As stated by the Finance Commission's special committee report, "the school is straightened in a pair-tiel apartment house on the Fenway, designed to harbor a small group of wealthy tenants, with guests and tenants."

The apartments have independent corridors, not intended to be used in common and, "consequently, labyrinthians for so large a body."

MUCH SPACE WASTED

There are hundreds of square feet of waste space in the building devoted to reception halls and corridors in each of the apartments. One member of the Finance Commission's committee said that he would defy anybody to get out of the building if led in blindfolded.

The building contains many beautiful stained glass windows and a pipe organ, which were installed in one of the top floor apartments for a wealthy tenant who lived there before the city purchased the building for school purposes.

"Neither light, ventilation, nor arrangement of rooms is what the city would insist upon for a schoolhouse or an employer would demand for a shop," says the special committee report.

"If such a building were to be used for an annex to one of the high schools, there would be a loud and insistent cry for relief," adds the Finance Commission's special committee report. "The building is a white elephant. It should be disposed of as best it may, and a suitable building provided."

Miss Esther L. McNellis, master of the school, says that many changes are to be made in the school at her suggestion at the end of the present school year.

CHANGES TO BE MADE

"Many changes will be made in the corridor arrangement," said Miss McNellis. "Sketches have already been approved of the work to be done. The stairways in the rear will be widened to allow three pupils to come down their abreast instead of two, as at present."

FORESTERS TO HEED POPE

A resolution conveying to Pope Pius their promise to do everything in their power to carry out "everything suggested in the encyclical quadriduano anno," sent out to the world via radio, was adopted today by 1200 delegates to the 52d annual convention of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

The resolution adopted at the opening session in the Hotel Statler presided over by High Chief Ranger Joseph F. McCabe of Atlantic, said:

"Resolved, to convey to our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, through our Cardinal Archbishop and Father in Christ, our admiration and filial devotion and unquestionable obedience to the word of the Vicar in Christ.

"And that we further promise to consider attentively and prayerfully his recommendations, and promise to do all in our power to carry out in our activities and in our spheres of influences everything suggested in the encyclical quadriduano anno."

A cablegram from Mayor Curley in Paris was received by the convention today, the telegram reading:

"Standards, which experience through the centuries has found necessary to establish for the maintenance and perpetuation of truth, virtue and honor, have ever found dependable champions in the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters.

"May your convention be most successful and may God guide you in your deliberations."

The chief business on today's program included discussion of a proposal to establish a home for the order, rendering of reports on several proposed amendments, and nomination of officers.

Rev. Harry M. O'Connor, high court chaplain, of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, opened the convention with prayer.

Bogus Agent Probated

Ralph Renson of Campello was placed on probation for two years today in federal court after he admitted he posed as a federal officer in Worcester a month ago. He was arrested on complaint of a Worcester hotel after obtaining credit there.

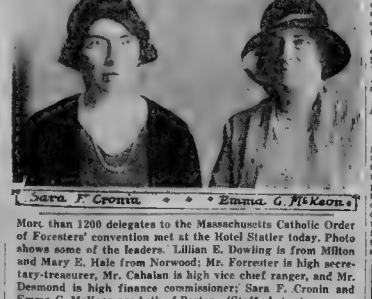
First Photograph of Pontiff Reading His Encyclical on Labor to the World Over the Radio

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the first photograph to reach the United States of Pope Pius XI reading over the radio his already famous encyclical on labor. The Pontiff was listened to with marked interest wherever the radio reaches, and his words then were translated from the Latin, French, Italian and German, in which he spoke, into various other languages. The scene as the Holy Father read his message was an impressive one. He is shown here seated upon the dias, while about him are the members of his immediate official family—all high dignitaries in the church. (International Newsreel photo.)

NOTABLE FORESTERS MEET

Miss Lillian E. Dowling • • Miss Mary E. Hale •

Joseph J. Forrester • Joseph A. Cahalan • • James A. Desmond



Miss Sara F. Cronin • • Miss Emma G. McKeon •

More than 1200 delegates to the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters' convention met at the Hotel Statler today. Photo shown some of the leaders. Lillian E. Dowling is from Milton and Mary E. Hale from Norwood; Mr. Forrester is high secretary-treasurer, Mr. Cahalan is high vice chief ranger, and Mr. Desmond is high finance commissioner; Sara F. Cronin and Emma G. McKeen are both of Boston. (Staff photos.)

Bankrupt Plea by Crooker

Conrad W. Crocker, counsel for the Liberal Civil League in its activities against prohibition, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court.

Crocker was in court this week on alleged failure to pay a hotel bill.

In today's action he cited assets of $13,606.44 and liabilities of $14,555.98.

Hospital Drive to Open in Providence

A drive for $1,600,000 in aid of the Deaconess Hospital will be opened tonight in Providence by workers of that district. Similar openings were made last week in other sections.

TRAFFIC RULES FOR HOLIDAY

Traffic Commissioner Conry today announced revised traffic regulations to be enforced Saturday and Sunday in the vicinity of cemeteries where Memorial Day exercises will be held. During the two days the following streets will be one-way:

Arborway, North drive, from Forest Hills st. to Pond st.; main drive, from Pond st. to Forest Hills st. Washington st., from Rosemore rd. to Arborway. Bourne st., from Walk Hill st. to Canterbury st. Prine st., from Canterbury st. to Walk Hill st. Harvard st., from Walk Hill st. to Cummins Highway. Walkhill st., from Blue Hill ave. to Harvard st. Maple st., from Centre st. to Weld st. Corey st., from Weld st. to Centre st. Brooks Farm rd., from Corey st. to La Grange st.

Parking will be banned in the following streets:

Walk Hill st., both sides, from Blue Hill ave. to Harvard st. Walk Hill st., southwest side, from Harvard st. to Bourne st. Harvard st., both sides, from Walk Hill st. to Cummins Highway. Canterbury st., northwest side, from Forest Hills Cemetery gate to Bourne st. La Grange st., northeast side, from Vermont st. to Boston-Newton line. Brook Farm rd., both sides, from Corey st. to La Grange st.

Vehicles will be excluded from the following streets except for the formation of parades: Morton st. from Washington st. to Forest Hills st. Arborway, south drive (Court House rd.), from Morton st. to Forest Hills st.

Left turns will be prohibited from Washington st. into Arborway easterly; from Arborway into Washington st. southerly, and from Arborway into South st. southerly.

Senator's Attack on Wood Falls Flat

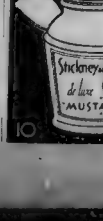
The Senate Committee on Rules today voted against the adoption of an order introduced by Senator Frank Hurley of Hoboken calling for an investigation of activities within this state of Charles G. Wood of Concord, a Federal conciliator in the Department of Labor.

At a hearing Wood flatly denied all charges made against him, including one that he had applied for a license to sell stock to workers or that he ever was connected with the Golden Isle Hosiery Co.

The application for the sale of stock bore the signature of Charles S. Wood, Palace Hotel Brockton. Wood said he knew nothing of it. A pencil notation at the bottom said that the "S" looked like a "T."

Moxie Co. Plans 10 Years of Advertising

Frank M. Archer, chairman and general manager of the Moxie Co., representing the recent merger of three large beverage companies, announced today a ten-year-plan of publicity, distribution and service for the expansion and development of the market for Moxie and Pureoxia beverage products in the United States, Canada and the export field. Dorrance, Kenyon & Co., national advertising agency, has been appointed advertising counsel.



OFF THE NAIL DIET NOW

It took Dr. Joseph Shortell to bring the smile back to Baby Mary Miller, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Miller of 16 Oakley st., Dorchester. The child swallowed a nail, 2½ inches long, and the nail was removed during an operation performed by Dr. Shortell. Here's Baby Mary at the City Hospital. (Staff photo.)

NAIL REMOVED FROM INFANT

A nail two and a half inches long was removed from the abdomen of Baby Mary Miller, two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Miller of 16 Oakley st., Dorchester, at City Hospital, it was revealed today.

The child is recovering. According to doctors at the hospital, it is the largest article successfully taken from a child's body at the hospital.

The little girl swallowed the nail several days ago at her home and was rushed to the hospital by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

An X-ray showed it had passed through her stomach and into the intestines, from which surgery removed it.

"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
At the lowest price possible for fine quality tea

NEWSPAPER ART IS EXHIBITED

Newspaper artists came into their own today at the Boston Art Club when their exhibition opened with a private view in the early afternoon—every type of art that enters into the newspaper field being represented.

So many were the exhibits offered that nearly half of the total could not be hung, for lack of space, and those subjects that are being shown are the pick of the flock of pen-and-inks, pastels, crayons, pencils, oil paintings, etchings, layouts and other mediums.

The exhibit, open to the public tomorrow, will run through two weeks through courtesy of the club.

Fresnie P. Collier, of the Boston Evening American, creator of "Otis Grow," heads the committee in charge, made up of A. B. Sayrann, Paul Brown, Eben Snow, Wallace Goldsmith, Dwight C. Sturges, R. M. Chandler and William M. Wood.

Mrs. George R. Fearing is chairman of a committee of patronesses, who received and poured tea at the opening view.

Girl Hurt in Crash

Patricia McCarthy of 54 Park st., Newton, suffered cuts and bruises yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine.

HIGHER POLL TAX SOUGHT

An amendment to the inheritance tax adopted by the House as a means of financing the old age assistance law, will be moved by Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware in the lower chamber today.

Sawyer's proposal would add $1 to the poll tax on all men above the age of 20.

"When I offered this amendment Monday some of the members expressed themselves that they would like to support it but that it would not provide sufficient funds to take care of both the state's and the municipalities' share of the old age assistance fund," Sawyer said.

"Now that it comes in addition to the inheritance tax there is not the same objection, for the inheritance tax plus a dollar poll tax will provide sufficient money and I think the amendment will pass.

"Any objection to voting for the dollar poll tax disappears when we recognize that we are passing only a temporary measure for this year and next year, and that unless we do this the old age assistance act will entirely fail."

Special on . . .
SWEATERS
ALL WOOL
Right at the beginning of the outdoor season, you can buy Brine quality sweaters at exceptional price savings.

BOYS'
$2.50 and $3 Values
$1.89
Sizes 24 to 34. A value never before offered (to our knowledge) at this low price.

MEN'S
Values up to $3.50
$2.39
All the popular plain colors in round and V-neck. Just the type of sweater for all around Summer wear, at an attractive price.
Other Sweaters Up to $12.
Sizes 36 to 46

BRINE'S
92 Summer St.

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"An Unlimited Vocabulary" *Tomorrow—"A Tough Customer"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears FRIDAY in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

ALL I DO AROUND HERE IS WORRY—DONT YOU EVER WORRY
WHO, ME?
WORRY? BLOW ME DOWN! DONT! WHEN A OBSTICKLE POPS UP I REMOVES IT—THAT'S WHAT MAKES LIFE INTRESTIN'
YOU CERTAINLY ARE AN UNUSUAL FELLOW
I YAM WHAT I YAM, AN THAT'S ALL I YAM
I'LL SEE YA LATER, KING. I'M GOIN' IN AN' HAVE A TALK WITH MISTER CHIEF GENERAL BUNJO
BUT YOU'RE NOT DIPLOMATIC—YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO TALK TO HIM
I KIN TALK WITH ME HANDS—I SAYS I KIN!

KRAZY KAT

A Bird of an Idea

BUT CLEVER THOUGH HE BE, SLIENCE HAS DEFEATED HIS END—WITH THIS SOUND DETECTOR I CAN PICK UP NOISES FROM MILES AWAY
IF A FLY WERE WALKING ON THIS ROAD TEN MILES OFF, I COULD HEAR THE PATTER OF HIS FEET LIKE IT WAS A ELEPHANTS A INCH AWAY

BRINGING UP FATHER

Definite Instructions By George McManus

THE SOCIETY COLUMN IS FULL OF THE DEPARTMENT-RECEPTION
DOES IT MENTION MY NAME? OH, THERE'S THE POSTMAN! WHISTLE I'M EXPECTING A LETTER
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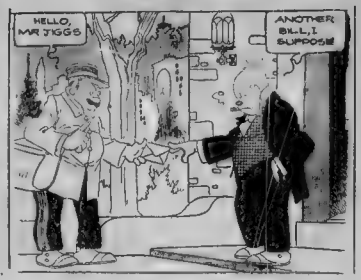

WHO IS IT FROM?
FROM YOUR UNCLE DANNY. HE WANTS TO BORROW $100 HE SAYS, IF I RECEIVE THIS LETTER TUESDAY, SEND THE MONEY WEDNESDAY, AND IF I DON'T RECEIVE THIS, TO SEND IT THURSDAY
5-27

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

That Eerie Feeling By Lym Young

HIKING HIS WAY AS RAPIDLY AS POSSIBLE ALONG THE RUNWAY OF THE GREAT WALL, SPUD SOON OVERTOOK TIM WHO A VAINLY TRIED TO MAKE HIS BUDDY RETURN TO ROY—
IT'S NO USE ARGYIN', TIM. I'M GOIN' WITH YOU!
NO, I WON'T BUTT IN WITH YOUR PLANS - I'LL JUSS TAG NEAR AN SEE THAT NOBODY BOTHERS YOU!
BUT, SPUD, YOU'LL HAVE TO KEEP OUT OF SIGHT OR, YOU'LL RUIN EVERYTHING!
IT'S JUST STARTING TO GET LIGHT — HELLO - THERE'S THE WALL GATE WHERE MR RANCHO SAID I'M TO LEAVE THE WALL!
YEP — YOU GO DOWN TO TH' GROUND HERE AN' THEN HIKE UP TH' MOUNTAINSIDE TO MING LO'S HUT—
AW DON'T WORRY, I'M NOT GOIN' WITH YOU, BUT I'LL BE STICKIN' CLOSE AH KEEPIN' AN' EYES PEELED FOR TH' MOON MAN'S GANG —!
GEE, SPUD, I HAVEN'T FELT A BIT NERVOUS UP TO NOW, B BUT ALL OF A SUDDEN I FEEL KIND OF FUNNY—
THE GUN WAS PRETTY WELL UP BY THIS TIME AND TIM HURRIEDLY SCAMPERED UP THE STONY PATH TOWARD MING LO'S ABODE, JUST VISIBLE IN THE DISTANCE
5-27

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Dual Personality By Cliff Sterrett

WELCOME TO OUR BLOCK, BROTHER. I HAS A HUNCH WE'RE GONNA BE DERN GOOD NEIGHBORS!
I'M SURE OF IT, OLD MAN!
SO YOU'VE MET OUR NEW NEIGHBOR, EH?. WOT'S HE LIKE?
THE FELLER'S A PRINCE, MAW! ALL WOOL AN' A YARD WIDE!
MY HUSBAND'S ALREADY WELCOMED YOU TO OUR NEIGHBORHOOD, AN' I WANNA ADD MY—
YOU'RE MISTAKEN! I NEVER MET YOUR HUSBAND!
AND I HOPE I NEVER SHALL!!
CLIFF STERRETT 5-27

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Ocean liners, says announcement, will carry auxiliary balloons.

And the railroads always have carried gas bags in the smoking compartments.

• • •

VERY PERSONAL JOURNALISM

(Ismar, Mo., Democrat)

"Wesley Yates said he had been digging worms that he sells to the fishermen, the other day, and he was rather surprised to read in the paper the next day that during this afternoon, when he'd been digging for the favorite bait of the local fishermen, he had been stewed."

• • •

And an optimist is a fellow who is not evident to look for a pearl in the oyster. He looks for a pearl in the sausage.

• • •

BULL-ETIN

(Newspaper Article)

"One who is sentenced to prison today under the present system is that no parole board cares to act, and no governor will ever restore him to liberty."—Clarence Darrow.

• • •

NURSE'S CHART

The patient's name is Oscar Golf.
Drove his car with the lights turned off—
A six-wheeled truck came 'round the bend,
Oscar's patched, but he'll never mend.

• • •

Milestones on the path to civilization:

WESTBROOK, Ct. After a New Haven express train had smashed his auto at a crossing here, Charles Nather, of East Hartford, was arrested for trespassing on railroad property.

• • •

Slogan for the Cordova Times should be: "All the Views That's Fit to Print."

MARGIN CLERKS' REFRAIN

Call them boys, call them boys,
call them on their phones,
Call them at the office and call them at their homes,
Oh, call them in the morning;
oh, call them in the night,
Oh, call them boys the whole day long, while their stocks drop out of sight.

—R. T. Erickson.

• • •

Slight quake recorded in the Cordova, Alaska, Times—

To Whom It May Concern—I want the skunk-faced, gall-infested, fulminating, ingratious, vilispendent, sibilolious, gleeking, odious, carping jaundice-eyed, son of a salmon-bellied Eskimo who swamped my boat to come around and see me if he has the intestinal fortitude to do so.—M. K. Sivis

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I know just how you feel, old man, your wife doesn't understand me either.

• • •

Please do not loiter in the corridors.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Fleecer Fleeced By Darrell McClure

WASN'T THAT TRUCK DRIVER SWELL? IT WASN'T HIS FAULT WHEN HE KNOCKED OVER OUR STAND YESTERDAY
SWELL LEMONADE
HE ACTED LIKE A REGULAR GUY — GAVE US A HALF-DOLLAR TO PAY FOR THE DAMAGE — SO WE'LL SOON HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY YOUR BIRD-HOUSE!
HEY, COZENBY, I JUST GOT IN TOWN TO TIP YOU OFF — YOKNOW THAT LOST MINE WE'VE BEEN SELLING TO SUCKERS FOR YEARS — WELL — IT'S FOUND!
HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY?
I'M TELLING YOU, IT'S FOUND — I'VE SEEN IT — AN IT'S EVERYTHING WE USED TO TELL THE SUCKERS IT WAS — WE'RE RICH, PAL — RICH
5-27 DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

"Framed" By De Beck

IN RECOGNITION OF CAPTAIN JANCKE'S GREAT WORK IN BRINGING POLO TO SHELL ISLE, THE CITY FATHER'S HAVE PRESENTED HIM WITH A HAND PAINTED PORTRAIT OF HIMSELF SURROUNDED BY A MAGNIFICENT GOLDEN FRAME.
YEH - JUS' ABOUT A HALF A MILLION BUCKS! AT'S WOT THEM BABIES COST - SNUTTON BUT CLASS - THEM BRIDLES - SEE 'EM - A NO NEXT AN' TWENTY SMALL EACH - NUTTON'S TOO HIGH FER 'EM
I THINK IT'S A SHAME YA DON'T PUT BARNEY IN ONE O' THE 5000 STABLES SPARK PLUGS A HOSS WHATS GOT A SOUL - HUH?
THE BIG YAM! HE AIN'T GIVIN' YOU AN EVEN BREAK — LET ME KNOW WHEN CAPN JINGLE TAKES HIS AAR SUNSHINE
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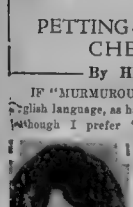
Harry-Go-Round

PETTING—THE SPORT OF CHEAP SPORTS

By HELEN ROWLAND

IF "MURMUROUS" is the most beautiful word in the English language, as has been decided by a London authority (although I prefer "glamorous"), certainly the ugliest, cheapest and vulgarest word is "necking."



HELEN ROWLAND.

• • •

Doesn't the very sight of that word in print give you a nauseous feeling? If you are sensitive to words, it does. And so does the silly word "petting." Yet there is a whole chapter given over to the "fine art" of "petting and necking" in a new book on marriage! Believe it or not!

• • •

There are some things that simply canNOT be idealized, even by adding soft music and moonlight; an ashcan, a limburger sandwich, a soap factory—and PETTING!

• • •

Sin may sometimes be alluring or thrilling—but petting isn't sin. It is merely cheap sport, on a par with eating peanuts in the theater.

• • •

Petting is, to love-making, what a scenic railway is to a trip abroad. Or what near-beer is to champagne.

• • •

It is revealing the heart in negligee! It looks as though you were SO HUNGRY to be loved—and SO hard up for a little masculine attention!

• • •

It is standing in the breadline with the sentimental failures and the romantic bums. It is cheerfully and meekly accepting the scraps from the table of a man's affections.

• • •

It is cheaper than wearing second-hand clothes and a borrowed hat. It is parking yourself on life's East Side with the pushcarts and flivvers.

• • •

It is not clever nor beautiful; it is not even wicked and spicy. It is just sloppy and childish—and CHEAP!

• • •

When will modern women see that this adolescent, mandlin pastime is wrecking their "game," and turning love from a fine art into a joke?

• • •

No man who has had his fill of hot-dog sandwiches and pink ice cream has any zest or appetite for a good dinner. And no man who has indulged ad nauseum in easy petting and cheap "necking" has any enthusiasm left for real LOVE! Wood alcohol poisons the stomach; but free-and-easy petting poisons the soul. And robs woman of her life's greatest necessity—love and romance!

• • •

No—petting is not a SIN. It is just the sport of cheap-sports!

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

Out Past the "Forties"—and Free!

By WINIFRED BLACK.

"GETTING into the forties was a horrible nightmare," says Mrs. Ruth McCormick, brilliant newspaper woman and successful editor.

Winifred Black

"But leaving is not half so bad."

Well, Mrs. McCormick, in the words of the gentleman who writes the dialogue in the so popular crook plays, "You said a mouthful."

Sure you did.

And every woman who has passed through the carefree years from 40 to 50 will thank you for having the good sense to say it.

Twenty—that's a delicious age, a delirious age, an age of dreams and disappointments.

From 20 to 29 a woman laughs because she's so happy she can't help laughing.

The world is hers—for the asking.

Thirty—well, that's different, quite a bit different.

If a woman is happily married by the time she is 30 she settles to a routine—of measles and whooping cough, sprained ankles and tonsilitis, dentists and tenderfoots, nurses for Mary's new school frock and John's baseball sweater. And isn't football too rough for Tommy?—and just how often should a grammar school girl go to a party during the school term?

From 40 to 50—the first gray hairs—the first deep wrinkles the first little faltering in the step.

Little Mary has a beau. Tom wants to be a professional baseball player. John is in love with a really impossible girl.

Mary's husband plays golf, he is seldom home either Saturday or Sunday.

Mary goes to beauty parlors and Youth Baths.

Neither young nor old, neither gay nor resigned—poor Mary, she's in the "Miserable Forties," and she has to pass through them like a ship at sea passing through a storm.

Fifty—hurrah, free at last.

Sexy, ripened, friendships comfortably settled she knows all John's little ways and doesn't mind them a bit.

Ambition, prestige, influence—all—ah for Mary, she's reached the safe and sane harbor of Fifty.

And has 20 good active, soundhearted, clear-brained years ahead of her.

Congratulations, Mrs. McCormick.

"You said a mouthful."

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Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

STYLED FOR SIZES 36 TO 46.

PATTERN 9182.

FOR THE larger figure, this lovely dress of gaily printed sheer fabric is made with special attention to slenderizing details. The high point of the skirt flare, the softly draped neckline, the waistline tucks replacing a belt, and the half length, flared sleeves are features recommended for the "not-too-slim" figure

Pattern 9182 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model send fifteen cents (15c.) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

The Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of distinctive models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York city.

MAKE-BELIEVE

-:- A Thrilling Serial of Post-War Love, Romance and Intrigue -:-

By FAITH BALDWIN

Lorrimer Declares His Love

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other Famous Serials.

Continued from Yesterday

LORRIMER continued: "Let me take you up for a ride. You like flying. You'll trust yourself with me, won't you?" he asked.

"You know I would," said Mary Lou, simply.

"But log to me," Lorrimer told her. "Isn't that right?"

She was silent. Suddenly, as the woman who listened waited, her heart beating thickly, and as the sunlight fell in golden splashes on tree and hedge and path, Lorrimer spoke again.

"I've always been breaking promises," he said, "and I know it. But I'm human, after all. Seeing you day after day, being with you constantly has only served to convince me how right that boy's love was, long ago, that love which has not altered, save to strengthen and deepen. We knew each other briefly enough, Delight, I'll admit that. We have changed, both of us, you perhaps more than I, basically. But I must have known then the sort of girl you would become, the sort of girl who would return to me, the only girl in the world. You've been so patient, Delight, with me, so understanding of all those kinks and quirks which I brought back with me out of France, out of the prison camp. You've understood the dark times and the memories and the struggle to get hold of myself. You've helped me all the way through, jacked me up when I needed it, given me the devil when I made a weak fool of myself; sympathizing, somehow, underneath; understanding. You've brought me back out of hell; you've made me remade me into something approaching a fairly decent, self-respecting, ambitious citizen. I swear I'll be worthy, worthy of all the pains you've taken with me, worthy of the one dominant fact that you care for me. You had to care, I suppose, You wouldn't have taken the trouble if you hadn't. And I do feel that I can make you happy, Delight. We've been such good pals, such real comrades. We like the same things; we laugh at the same jokes; we have so many mutual interests. You see I'm being sober and sensible, and putting a curb on myself, not just saying pretty, loverlike things. You're not angry, are you?" he asked anxiously.

On the other side of the hedge another Delight, the real Delight, the lost Delight, listened, her face rather pale under the carefully applied make-up. So—so the girl had told him she cared, had she? Why? Or couldn't she help it? Surely that wasn't part of her bargain

"No, I'm not angry." Mary Lou's voice came, so low that Delight could scarcely hear it, and had to strain her excellent ears in order to catch the muted tones.

"My mother loves you dearly," said Lorrimer, and the listener caught her breath. If that were true it would be another complication! "She'd be so happy if—well, almost as happy as I would be. We—we could have so much," he went on. "Oh, I don't mean just money and freedom from anxiety and all that. I mean, we have so much to build on; we could make something so marvelous, so beautiful and enduring, from this long-ago war marriage of ours. We have, I realize now, much more upon which to build today than then. I don't admit you were right when you said that if I found you directly after the war our romance might have gone on the rocks. But I do admit that we have more now than then. I want you for my own," he told her, "in my house, my partner, my wife, the mother of our children, for always. You told me once, recently, that modern times and modern trend had made you frightened of marriage. Need it, really? There are unhappy marriages. We all know that. Heaven knows they get enough publicity. But the happy ones aren't bruited about on the streets, just because they are happy. There must be hundreds, thousands of them. I spent a very happy childhood with parents who were not only deeply in love and beautifully mated but who were splendid friends to each other and to me. Perhaps such a childhood makes a person spoiled-for. Anyway I am. I'd like you to think of that. I have said over and over that I don't want to force you to a decision, but all the time I seem to be trying to, unconsciously. I'm willing to wait, you know that, for as long as it takes you to make up that mind of yours. But I can't wait in absolute silence, you know, because I love you so much. Finding you was coming out of darkness into the light. If I lose you, it will be my own fault, if I lose you I'll try to be game about it. I mean I promise you honestly that all you've done for me won't be wasted; and I don't mean I care enough for me to become my wife in reality. I won't slip back into the aimlessness and uselessness in which you found me again. I owe you that much; to keep on keeping on, no matter what happens, no matter if the sun drops out of my heaven. I love you," he said, "Delight."

Listening, Delight Harford felt her throat swell and her eyes sting with unusual tears.

Tomorrow—Delight decides that Lorrimer is not for her, but belongs to Mary Lou, now,

EVENING DRESS OF NET

Patou's Striking Use of Marten Sable

SKETCHED IN PARIS

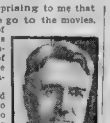
At the left is sketched a Patou evening dress built entirely of fine black silk net. The flounced fichu, knotted in front, is cut down to the waist line in back to edge the deep V decolletage.

The evening coat at the right comes from the same house. Rich, deep brown velvet is trimmed with marten sable edging the deep, close cape. Fan-shaped insets are shirred at either side.

A Good Laugh Is the Twin to Physical Exercise

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

IT IS not surprising to me that so many people go to the movies. The presence of crowds at places of entertainment is proof conclusive of the need for relaxation and fun.



Dr. Copeland

Men and women go to such places to forget their troubles. Lovers go because there is no place else to be near each other. Worried business men and tired women go for refreshment and recuperation.

It is truly refreshing to listen to the spontaneous laughter. The bright and eager faces indicate that new and pleasant thoughts have been aroused. There is an atmosphere of happiness.

We need happiness. Nobody can brood and worry and scheme and pan going backward and forward over the beaten paths of thought, without impairing health and vigor. A good laugh is like a spray of clear water over a dusty porch. It washes away the waste products of overworked brain cells. It leaves the mind cleared for better work, for normal action.

I am writing this just after seeing Charley Chaplin in "City Lights." It is extraordinarily funny, but clean and wholesome.

Running through it is a thread of tender romance.

I left the theater with aching sides but cleared brain. After a brisk walk to my home I sat ten in cheerful mood, rested and refreshed, ready for every duty.

It is fatal to health to be too serious. The nerves must be relaxed and the blood made to circulate more freely. We need change from the regular routine.

To be able to play is one of God's richest blessings. We need not go to the other extreme, of course, but each of us should have an occasional recess from the hard school of life.

Why do we exercise? To get the heart to work and the blood to move rapid flow through the body.

Emotion does the same thing to us. I mean pleasant emotion, of course. Interesting conversation, an exciting book, an interest-holding play, a good movie—it makes no difference what the experience is so long as it holds the interest and makes us think pleasant thoughts.

The sluggish circulation is stimulated to greater activity. The mind races along at unusual speed. The brain is cleared by the cleansing streams of blood.

In short emotion of the right kind does for us what exercise does. It is a twin to physical exercise.

Learn to play. Indulge the habit of play. Get away from the humdrum of life now and again. You gain health and lengthen life by habitual, temperate indulgence in wholesome entertainment.

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The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

In a courtroom the other day Judge White was reproving a colored man for deserting his wife. "Wife desertion, Rastus, is a thing with which I must deal most harshly."

"But, Judge, you don't know that woman; I ain't no deserter, I'se a refugee."

W. DONEKY

45 Tuttle st., Cambridge

HONORABLE MENTION

Two tramps stopped at the home of a lone widow and one went into her. Very soon he came out with a black eye.

"Well, did you get anything, Jack?" asked the other.

"Yes," growled the poor sufferer. "I got the widow's might."

MAY FANCHER.

30 Sharon st., Boston.

Smart Sayings of Children

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Gwenlyn was out riding with her Daddy. She inquired where they were. Her Daddy replied "We are in Roxbury now, dear."

A little while later the car came to a stop and Gwenlyn inquired:

"Are we going to pick Roxberries now, Daddy?"

MRS. VERA B. PIKE.

25 Berkshire rd., Waltham.

HONORABLE MENTION

Mother—Mary what kind of ice cream do you want?

Little Mary—Oh, I don't know.

Mother—Do you want a banana split?

Little Mary—What do I want a banana split for when I can eat the whole one.

ELLA HOFFMAN,

16 Lansdowne st., Roxbury.

Paris Gowns Daring in the Back

By PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, May 27—Even as there are generally two sides to every story, many of the new frocks also share this characteristic. For the back view of some of the most recent evening gowns seem totally different from the view presented by the front of the garment. In many instances, a most demure front faces the world, while the back exhibits a deep decolletage that ends down where the waist begins. These models are certainly most refreshing and intriguing and as such will interest those women who are ever alert in their search for novelties that are wearable and different without being too bizarre and radical.

A wide latitude still exists in that section of the mode relating to evening wraps. One can fare forth in a wisp of a wrap and be as smart as the woman who is wearing a regal affair of velvet, fur trimmed. It is merely a question of wearing what suits one or what one prefers, so long as the garment conveys a subtle adherence to certain characteristics of the mode.

Shown today in the drawing are two gems from the new Patou collection. The frock is one of the two-faced affairs just mentioned. It is built entirely of fine black silk net. The flounced fichu, knotted in front in a most demure manner, is cut right down to the waistline in back to edge the very deep V decolletage. Flounchings, placed vertically at either side of the flaring skirt, ripple in a soft, gracious manner.

The evening coat is of rich deep brown velvet trimmed with marten sable which edges the deep, close cape. Fan shaped insets are shirred at either side and widen the lower part of the regal wrap.

Beauty Box

EXPOSURE of the forehead, with hair brushed straight back, is a fine and elegant idea when the forehead is flawless. The off-the-face coiffure and chapeau are not for the faded sweetie whose skin surface no longer shows the smooth freshness of youth. No need of quilting a wad of hair down to the eyes; a few love locks will suffice, or a light fringe. Either arrangement will hide away the tracks of time.

READY FOR A FEAST OF CHERRIES

By MARTHA LEE.

From Martha Lee's Wednesday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

EVERY TIME I pass a fruit stand these days and see the beautiful cherry displays I wonder if all of you are making the most of this delicious fruit. The fruit facts that we made recently in the Martha Lee Kitchen (recipe on request) are especially delicious when cherries are used atop the custard filling and I don't have to remind you of cherry pies, steamed cherry puddings, cherry salad and cherry punch. Here's the how of three cherry favorites.

Martha Lee

CHERRY PIE.

Pastry
3 cups stoned cherries
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. flour
2 tbsps. butter

Line a pie plate with pastry and fill with the cherries. Add the sugar, mixed with the flour, and dot over with bits of butter. Cover with pastry and bake in a hot oven

Time in baking, 35 minutes. Temperature, 400 deg

CHERRY PUDDING

3 tbsps. shortening
2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
3 tsps. baking powder
2 cups stoned cherries
1 cup hot water

Cream the shortening and add 1 cup of sugar. Add the milk alternately with the flour with which the baking powder has been sifted. Beat until smooth. Pour into a greased baking dish. Mix the cherries with 1 cup of sugar and the hot water. Pour over the cake batter. Bake in a moderate oven. The dough comes to the top while the cherries, sugar and water form a sauce.

Time in baking, 30 minutes. Temperature, 350 deg. Serves 8.

Faithfully Yours,

Martha Lee

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be published each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes, but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

MEAT LOAF

The following ingredients will make a very tasty and economical Sunday dinner, fit for a king.

2½ pounds of hamburg.
1 large onion cut up small.
1 fresh egg.
1 cup of rolled oats.

Season with salt and pepper. Mix it all up well together. Put into bread tin, cover top with butter. Put about 1 dozen cloves on top. Bake slowly 2 hours and then serve hot or cold.—Mrs. Harold, Brookside st., Dracut.

STRAWBERRY SNOWFALL

1 cup sugar
½ cup butter
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
4 egg whites

Blend the sugar, and butter together, add the milk, half of the flour, sifted with the baking powder, half of the beaten egg whites. Then add the rest of the flour and the remainder of the egg whites. Pour into a well greased 2-qt. mold and steam for 2 hours.—Mrs. Louella Smith, Charlestown, N. H.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
French Toast Maple Syrup
Coffee
LUNCHEON
Stuffed Green Peppers
Hot Biscuit
Gingerbread
Tea
DINNER
Lamb en Casserole
Tomato Salad
Strawberry Shortcake
Coffee

Household Hints

NEVER ROAST meat without having a rack in the pan. If meat is put into the water in the pan, it becomes soggy and loses its flavor. A meat rack costs but a trifle, and the improvement in the looks and flavor of a piece of meat is enough to pay for it in one roasting.

MRS. RUSSELL CAMERON.
5 Recall st., Gloucester.

Close resemblance to Kotex may cloak careless manufacture . . . therein lies the danger in accepting substitutes

THE great value of Kotex . . . to women with high standards . . . is its absolute cleanliness. It's so much more than surface-clean. Kotex is *made* clean . . . by modern, sanitary methods, which eliminate any possibility of careless handling. Kotex is really, *hygienically*, clean.

Unfortunately, this care in making cannot be shown in any outward way. Forthoughtless shoppers may be deceived, when offered a substitute that looks like Kotex. This resemblance proves nothing. It's easy to make a pad that looks like Kotex. You want much more—your health requires the hygienic safety of Kotex

So, when offered a substitute, demand more than surface likeness to Kotex. Ask how this substitute was made . . . where . . . by whom. Ask who guarantees its hygienic safety . . . its health protection.

Hospitals use Kotex

Then why should you take chances? You might save a few pennies . . . but the risk is not worth while. You know Kotex is safe. Hospitals use it—they bought over 10,000,000 pads last year—what stronger proof of Kotex superiority could you have?

Kotex protects your comfort in every way, as well as your health. It is made of Cellucotton (not cotton) absorbent wadding, a wonderful substance that absorbs moisture away from the surface, leaving it soft and delicate. Kotex is adjustable. Shaped to fit. Treated to deodorize.

Kotex Company, Chicago.

IN HOSPITALS . . .

1—The Kotex absorbent is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

2—*Kotex is soft* . . . Not merely an apparent softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

3—*Can be worn on either side* with equal comfort, no embarrassment.

4—*Disposable*, instantly, completely.

Regular Kotex—45c for 12
Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

The new Kotex Belt, 50¢

Brings new ideals of sanitary comfort! Woven to fit by an entirely new patented process. Firm yet light; will not curl; perfect-fitting.

KOTEX
Sanitary Napkins

JACK SHARKEY PRESENTS SCHAAF WITH TITLE BELT

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Forgot to Duck. Who? Why Shamus. Short and Sweet.

More Bouts Tonite. McLarnin in N. Y. Outdoor Show Here.

BREAKING THE SAD NEWS GENTLY

Sure a polthogue cause a swishing, a howler of a paw, Bedad and Shamus stopped it, blocked it with his jaw! Somewhere the hands are playing, somewhere the people shout, But South Boston is in mourning—Maloney was knocked out!

SURE and it was over quicker than it takes to kiss a colleen dark. The lads just were getting warmed up it seemed, still 'dlin' around and feeling each other out when—Swish! Bang! ud!—it happened! Schaaf hit Maloney and Shamus hit the or. There Shamus was cringing on the canvas, spouting blood e a wounded boar, with referee Johnny Brassil's hand waving in nt of him like a finger of Fate. Shamus was game enough but o cobwebs still were in his eyes and there was buzzing in his ad like a whole hive of bees and a chirping in his ears like a ck of canaries and sure and poor Shamus couldn't think at-all-at-.

But Referee Brassil could. He counted right up to 10, whirled, sed the upholstered howler of a fist of Schaaf's in the air d the great Maloney-Schaaf duel we have been awaiting these many, any months was all over. All over in 30 seconds by the timekeeper's tch—one minute and ten seconds in the first round.

It was short and sweet. Short as it was, it was sweet enough to e the customers a good run for their money. Hail! Hail! The gang s all there! The addicts turned out as they haven't turned out for tatic shindy in a blue moon. Mister Gilmore's turnstiles were kept cking like a whole dental factory full of chattering teeth, and the ior, decrepit Boston Garden Corporation must have profited hand-mely. Turn to Jack Conway's column for the harrowing financial tails.

TWO FINE looking spalpeens were Shamus and Ernie when they entered the ring. Maloney a smiling, genial, happy-faced Irish lad, with a too kindly look about mouth and eyes for a ring fighter. Schaaf, blonde haired and handsome as a Greek god. Only a pound's difference in the weights. Schaaf 202½, and Maloney just a scant pound lighter.

A bit of pawing with the lefts. Only a little preliminary feeling out and twice Schaaf hooked his left to the mid-section. Ernie worried Shamus into Schaaf's corner, where he suddenly crossed with a right that shook Ernie from head to heel. Jim almost won the fight then and there. A rapid-fire exchange and suddenly Schaaf stepped in with a shoddy timed left, half hook, half uppercut. He crossed right after the hammer of Thor, hooked his left to the jaw and Maloney fell like a poled steer. Pitching forward on his face, Maloney managed to get up on hands and knees but could get no further and was counted out in that position. And thus the Maloney-Schaaf fight passed into history.

BOSTON had its Big Fight last night. Tonight it is New York's night to howl. And all the signs along the trail are that Jimmy McLarnin and Billy Petrolle will have 'em howling plenty. The last time Baby Face and the Fargo Express collided they knocked the customers out of their seats. In the biggest fistic upset in years the great McLarnin, the Nonpareil of the present day, went to his Waterloo. But Shamus went down like a true champion, with his colors nailed to the mast and fighting with a desperation and courage that was soul stirring. He had his brogans on when he fell!

JIMMY WILL— KILL HIM— SOCK HIM CUCKOO— ROCK HIM TO SLEEP— ANNIHILATE HIM— KNOCK HIM COLD—
BASH HIS HEAD —CRUSH HIS SCHNOZZOLA— CAVE IN HIS JAWS— CRACK HIS CRANIUM
POP FOSTER

There are those who say Petrolle has the Indian Sign on the Pride of the Coast. Pop Foster, manager, mentor and Fidus Achates of McLarnin, thinks differently. Old Pop says this time Jimmy will outspeed, outthink, outfoot and outsling Petrolle. "He'll throw more punches than there are bullets in Legs Diamond," says Foster. "There will be only one boy on his feet at the end and that boy will be Jimmy McLarnin." And, spouting like a Vesuvius, Pop proceeds to tell the different forms of assault, battery, murder, mahem Shamus will commit on the poor Eyetalian from Fargo.

If Petrolle should win it will be an awful blow to the Irish. What has become of the Celtic scrappers who so long ruled the ring roost? McLarnin and Maloney are the lone hits now to Paisana's one-guard. Bantum, feather and lightweight titles are held by fighters in whose veins flows the blood of Caesar's legions. The welterweight champion is a Negro. A Paulon rules the middleweight throne, with not a single Irishman among his worthy challengers.

In days of old, when Pugs were bold,
The Harp was in its glory.
But now the Wop is on the top—
Oehone! What a sad, sad story!

THE FANS of Ragdad-on-the-Subway are not the only ones who are going to be in their battles tonight. Night here in Greater Boston's back yard the open-air show that was rained out last Monday will be put on at Braves Field with Leo Larivee, the transplanted French Canadian, meeting Sammy Bruce, the Buffalo Negro in the feature bout.

The French Canadian has been talled to the Larivee banner like they did to the colors of Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, who in private life is Mons Ovila Chapdelaine. The garrons from over the border will see to it that any thing to Eddie Mack and the Wee Iner Man of it rains again tonight!

I go to see Leo Larivee fight, garcon from Canadaw,
In hail park jus' see oder night, an' den she rain, By Gar!
Once more, tonight, I go to see, Canuck from Trois Rivair,
Fariheau! Sacre! They all tell me, she's wan, beeg, strong fightair!
But oef she rain once more agai'n, an' drown wee whol' show under,
Eedie Mack and Weather Man, bot' I keel, By Tunder!

LARIVEE TO TRY FOR K. O. VICTORY

By RINGSIDE

Leo Larivee, colorful Waterbury, Ct., middleweight, stated today he would take up where Ernie Schaaf left off at the Garden when he battles Sammy Bruce in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Braves Field tonight.

Larivee like Schaaf, is a terrific puncher and will try to win by a knockout.

It will be Larivee's fourth appearance in a Boston ring. He got acored Oddone Piazza, stopped Vittorio Livaa and lost a decision to Dave Shade.

Larivee is aggressive and loves to punch. This 19-year-old youth looks as if he is going a long way up the fistic trail.

Bruce made his Boston bow at Braves Field against Johnny Indrisano. He looked like a first-class battler in that contest. In the seventh round one of his fierce body punches almost knocked Indrisano out.

Harry Allen, Brockton favorite, will have Roxy Rossies of Cleveland as an opponent in another ten-round bout. Allen has been winning regularly and is anxious to punch his way to a shot with King Levinsky.

Rossies, a stable mate of Johnny Risko, has shown in Boston twice and on each occasion he made a decided hit with the fans

Arthur DeKuh, now under the management of Phil Schlossburg, will collide with Unknown Winston of Waterbury, Ct., in a six-round bout. DeKuh recently licked Babe Hunt. Winston is a rugged fellow and should give DeKuh plenty of opposition

FLEET IN I. C. HALF-MILE

Donald Fleet of Boston College will race in the intercollegiate half-mile title rate at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, it was announced today.

Fleet will be the only B. C. athlete in the I. C. 4A games. Examinations at Boston College will keep the other Eagles at home.

Higgins Wins in 440 Watertown Victory

Watertown High won its annual track meet from Belmont High yesterday afternoon, the events being run off on the new Center Playground, Belmont. Watertown won, 47 to 30.

The 440 was a hummer from the very start, with Higgins and Ratigan running just neck and neck until the home stretch, when Higgins took the lead and came in about five feet ahead of Ratigan Then, later, the two were pitted against each other in the 220, and here all got a real surprise, for Muvvihil of Belmont got away to a good start and outran both Ratigan and Higgins. Ratigan finishing second and Higgins a close third.

B. C. Baseball Teams Play for Veterans

Two Boston College baseball teams, made up from members of the varsity squad, play today at the Veterans' Hospital at Bedford, Mass., to provide entertainment for the inmates of the hospital.

Bonus Puts Pep in Boxing Game

—By MYLES T. McSWEENEY—

It's a good idea. It worked. But what may happen in the future?

We mean the Boston Garden's offer of $1000 bonus for a knockout in the feature bout.

Last night Ernie Schaaf sent Jim Maloney pensy picking after only 70 seconds of fighting. Or rather, there were only 70 seconds intervening between the opening bell and the final count.

Suppose the Garden offered a $2000 bonus. The fight might have ended in 35 seconds.

For a $3000 bonus the fight might have ended in a punch.

Imagine a $5000 bonus. Schaaf might have knocked out Maloney in the dressing room. Or on the street, outside the Garden.

For a $10,000 bonus the boys might call it a championship bout.

Such a bout would be carried on by correspondence. And end in a fault, as usual. One fighter would forget to stamp the envelops to his opponent.

Never lead with your chin, unless your opponent is handcuffed.

EXPLODED DYNAMITE

It took ERNIE SCHAAF just 70 seconds to put Jimmy Maloney into a quiet slumber in their bout for the heavyweight championship of New England at the Boston Garden last night. The end came so suddenly that fans were stunned, just like Maloney. The photo above shows Schaaf standing by as referee Johnny Brassil chants the count. The boys may meet in a return bout, as Maloney doesn't think he should have been k. o'd so soon.

Boston Evening American Baseball Album

JOHNNY NEUN.

Braves' first baseman.
Born, Baltimore, Md., 1902.
Height, 5 feet, 11½ inches.
Weight, 168 pounds.
Bats right and left handed.
Throws left handed.

Played his first league ball with Martinsburg, in Blue Ridge League, in 1920. Purchased by Birmingham in '21 and remained there until Detroit bought him in '23. The following year he was farmed out to St. Paul.

Came back to the Tigers in '25 and stayed three seasons. He was ill in '28 and the Tigers sold him to Toledo at the start of the '29 campaign. In the middle of that season, Baltimore bought him from Toledo and the Braves drafted him from the Orioles at the close of the season.

He played 81 games at first for the Tribe last year and hit .285, making 60 hits including 12 doubles, two triples and two home runs. He was sixth among the first sackers in fielding with a mark of .991.

His name will ever be on the record books as he made an unassisted triple play while with the Tigers in '27.

He is unmarried and lives in Baltimore, where he works in winter as a soccer player, basketball official and sports writer.

ANOTHER FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK TOMORROW.

COAST STARS AT PHILLY

Philadelphia, May 27 (US)—The advance guard of Californians who hope to keep the I C 4-A track and field championships in the far West arrived here yesterday and some of them took a short workout on Franklin Field.

Dean Cromwell, coach of the Southern California Trojans, brought 21 men who scored 291 points in the intercollegiates last year at Cambridge. Cromwell said:

"The boys stood the trip in fine shape. Naturally I believe we will win, but the University of Pennsylvania is certain to give us strong opposition. I will know better in a day or so just what we can hope for."

The University of California contingent and Hector Dyer, Stanford broad umper, also arrived here, but did not take a workout. Dink Templeton and the rest of the Stanford team is not expected until today.

Sonny and Lutze to Tackle Picked Foes

Gus Sonnenberg and Nick Lutze, who clash in a finish wrestling bout at the Arena a week from Thursday night, believes that the best way to get into condition for an important test is by engaging in as many minor bouts as possible.

Gus and Nick will each keep in action this week and during the early part of next week They have selected their opponents so as to improve their speed and increase their endurance.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.
Boston—Ernie Schaaf, Boston, knocked out Jimmy Maloney, Boston, (1); Marty Gallagher, Worcester, outpointed Jack Hagerman, Cleveland (10); Al Morse, Los Angeles, stopped Mike Mandell, Salem (4).
Norwich, N. J.—Young Terry Preston, Bayonne, stopped Sammy Bates, New Haven (4).

CHICAGO MAN IS NEW A. L. HEAD

Cleveland, May 27 (AP)—William Harridge of Chicago, secretary of the American League, today was elected its president, to succeed the late Ernest S. Barnard, who died shortly before the start of the present baseball season.

The new president was chosen by club owners of the league at a brief session here today, for a period of three years. He also was chosen treasurer and was continued as secretary.

Regatta in June

A sail boat regatta will be held at Palm Beach, Fla., June 2

Jack Conway Picks Larivee to Win From Bruce

"Get out a big 2 for the loss column," said Jack Conway today. "I took it on the chin with Jim Maloney when Ernie Schaaf stopped the South Boston heavyweight in the first round at the Garden.

"I'm thankful, though, I didn't have to have any stitches taken in my lip like Maloney. That's one advantage of doing your batting with a typewriter. The punches don't hurt.

"Schaaf looked like the same roaring fighter who used to knock 'em stiff in the amateurs. Sharkey and Buckley have touched off the fighting spark in him. Watch his smoke.

"I am picking Leo Larivee to lick Sammy Bruce, and Harry Allen to conquer Roxy Rossies at Braves Field tonight."

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
31	2	.934

DAVISCOURT IS KNOCKED OUT BY MAT FAN

Baltimore, May 27 (AP) The main bout of a wrestling match here last night ended in a knockout. The blow was delivered by a 210-pound, six foot spectator on the jaw of Dick Daviscourt, a Californian, who had a stranglehold on Gino Garibaldi, an Italian.

Daviscourt recovered from the blow after reaching his dressing room. His assailant, who was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, gave the name of Thomas Lusso and a Baltimore address. He refused to discuss the incident.

The attack came after the bout had been in progress about 20 minutes. Daviscourt had wrapped his hands around his opponent's neck. Referee "Cyclone" Burns ruled it a stranglehold and was trying to break it as Lusso entered the ring.

Burns declared he did not see the blow struck and gave the bout to Garibaldi, but after a conference with the members of the Boxing Commission this was reversed, and it was declared a contest, but no decision.

The promoter of the bout said he would not prosecute Lusso, but police prepared to arraign him before a magistrate

Seven to Qualify for 500-Mile Race

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27 (INS) With 33 entries already qualified, today was to see the last of the 10-mile trials for the 500-mile Memorial Day race.

The race is limited to 40 starters so only seven can still qualify.

The final trials were marred by the death of Joe Caccia, Bryn Mawr, Penn., and his mechanic, Clarence Grove of Haverford, Pa.; Lou Meyer, South Gate, Calif., winner in 1928, was high speed man in Tuesday's trials, traveling 113.93 miles per hour in his Sampson special.

Exhibitions by Checker Champion

On Saturday evening Newell W. Banks, American checker champion, will deliver two exhibitions of his skill at the Wells Memorial Checker Club. He will first undertake to play six picked opponents while blindfolded—that is, without seeing the checkerboards, pieces or players. He will afterward engage as many as 50 opponents, going rapidly from board to board.

Saul Weslow, champion checker-ist of New England, will be in charge of the ceremonies and will introduce Mr. Banks, who is esteemed in New England checker circles.

Jamestown Makes Debut at Belmont

New York, May 27 (AP)—Jamestown, king of the 1930 crop of juveniles, was due to make his three-year-old debut in the tournament handicap at Belmont Park today.

George D. Widener's big colt, entered also in the Withers mile to be run Saturday, has been assigned top weight of 118 pounds today. Jamestown's principal opposition was expected from the Greentree stable's Anchors Aweigh, C. V. Whitney's Halcyon and Mary L. Dranigan's Jolly Tars.

AMERICAN XMAS BASKET TROPHY FOR CONQUEROR OF JIM MALONEY

Continued From First Page

Harry Wills and became a national boxing figure.

Following the Schaaf victory over Maloney it was suggested to Sharkey that as the contest had been advertised for the New England championship no provision had been made for presenting the winner with a belt.

"I have turned over the New England heavyweight championship belt which the Boston Evening American presented to me when I won from Maloney back in 1925.

"I have always treasured this trophy, but feel that it rightfully belongs to Schaaf in view of the fact he stopped Maloney in such a sensational manner. As I no longer do any boxing in Boston, owing to my effort to establish myself as heavyweight champion of the world in other parts of the country, I feel he should have possession of it.

The American heavyweight champion was very liberal in his praise of Schaaf and stated that he believed he would also be able to knock out Max Schmeling, the German heavyweight, who takes on Young Stribling at Cleveland on July 3

Ernie Schaaf Received Purse of $6800, With $1000 Bonus; Maloney $8600

Schaaf was at the Boston Garden this morning to collect his end of the purse, which amounted to $6800 and also the $1000 prize which Manager Dick Dunn promised to give to the man if there was a knockout. It was revealed today that the $4000 paid $28,000 to see the show. The net receipts after deduction of taxes amounted to $26,000. Maloney received $8600 as his share of the spoils.

The champion was unmarked when he made his appearance at the Garden. He said:

"It was a left hook to the jaw followed by a right-hand punch to the same spot which knocked Maloney out after one minute and ten seconds of boxing, in the first round.

"I think," said Schaaf, "that it was the left hook which did the real damage. I had Maloney backed into my own corner at the time I landed the blow.

"He had previously let drive with a right-hand punch which landed on my chest. Jim's arm dropped to his side after he delivered the right-hand smash and his jaw was wide open and presented an easy target.

"Seeing the opening, I let everything go behind the left hook. When it landed, Maloney's eyes became glassy and his head dropped forward. I knew I had him.

"Maloney's arms were still down and I cut loose with a terrific right-hand belt to the jaw. As the punch landed Maloney staggered forward and then plunged headlong to the canvas face downward.

"I could see the blood spouting from his mouth. I was highly excited and was ready to knock Maloney down again if he showed set up. I planned to hit him with the right-hand punch to the jaw the instant he regained his feet. Maloney, however, was counted out by Referee Johnny Brassil.

Schaaf Says He Was Glad He Did Not Have to Inflict Further Punishment on Jim

"I was glad I did not have to hit Maloney again as I might have hurt him in his weakened physical condition.

"I weighed 202½ pounds which was a pound heavier than Maloney. I have weighed better 208 pounds for most of my big fights, by Johnny Buckley and Jack Sharkey felt I would be stronger and hit harder if I were heavier, over 206 pounds and they were right.

"I am now ready to meet any heavyweight in the world. I would particularly like to get another match with Tommy Campolo, as I know I can knock him out in a 15 round contest.

"We have met four times and each of us has won two decisions.

"The bouts have all been ten round affairs which is the reason I would like to have the next contest over the 15 round route.

"I had Loughran almost out in the tenth round of our last bout and will surely finish him if given five more round in which to fight."

"Meanwhile, I am ready to give Maloney a return match if he still thinks he can lick me, while I will take on Carnera, Campolo or any of the other first-class heavyweights."

Jack Sharkey received an offer for Schaaf to meet Angus Synder at Wichita, Kas. He also received an offer for Jimmy Johnston for a bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Johnston may attempt to match Schaaf with Carnera. If Promoter Contact and Illinois Athletic Sq. Garden would allow such a bout.

Following his victory over Maloney, Schaaf was tendered a victory reception by Jack Sharkey at the latter's $100 000 mansion at Bellmont Hill.

It was attended by a few intimate friends. Sharkey, who with Johnny Buckley, manages Schaaf, believes that the 22-year-old former sailor will eventually win the heavyweight championship of the world.

Although the victim of one of the most quickie knockouts in the history of the New England ring, Maloney today was not downcast by his defeat, but wants to fight Schaaf again and as quickly as possible.

Jim had three stitches taken by Dr. Charles Mackey of South Boston in the wound on the right side of his upper lip where he was hit by Schaaf's savage left hook.

Maloney Has No Idea Which of Ernie's Punches Rocked Him to Sleep

"I do not wish to take any glory away from Schaaf," said Maloney, "but I still believe that I can defeat him.

"I have asked Dan Carroll to make the match if possible. Schaaf hit me with a left hook on the jaw and then followed with a right in the same spot.

"I cannot truthfully say which blow did the real damage. I was somewhat completely out when I hit the canvas. I could remember trying to get up, but my legs just would not function.

"I hate alibis, but if I am asked why I dropped my hands before Schaaf hit me with the left hook, I wish to state that Referee Johnny Brassil had ordered us to break.

"I thought Schaaf was going to step back so I dropped my hands. Instead of stepping back, Schaaf drove the left hook to my chin and crossed with a right to the same spot.

"I suppose I have been in the boxing game long enough to know when completely out when I hit the canvas. I could remember trying to get up, but my legs just would not function.

"I hate alibis, but if I am asked why I dropped my hands before Schaaf hit me with the left hook, I wish to state that Referee Johnny Brassil had ordered us to break.

"I thought Schaaf was going to step back so I dropped my hands. Instead of stepping back, Schaaf drove the left hook to my chin and crossed with a right to the same spot.

"I suppose I have been in the boxing game long enough to know when completely out when I hit the canvas. It was a mistake on my part to assume that Schaaf would step back the minute he was ordered to do so. That's the penalty by getting knocked out.

Stanwood Captain of Bowdoin Team

Brunswick, Me., May 27 (AP)—Charley Stanwood, star hurdler of the Bowdoin track team, has been elected captain of the team for next year, it was announced today.

Stanwood took first in the high hurdles and the high jump and second in the low hurdles at the New England intercollegiate meet at Lewiston last week. He is a junior and son of Prof. Daniel C. Stanwood of Bowdoin.

First Time in His Career That Maloney Has Been Knocked Out in a Boston Ring

"It was the first time I have been knocked out in a Boston ring. Whatever upsets I have run into elsewhere, I always managed to do well in this city. I intend to continue boxing and hope togrove I am Schaaf's master.

"I weighed 203½ pounds for my contest with Schaaf and was in the best possible physical condition and plans of battle called for me to box Schaaf and to nail him with hard right-hand punches when I received the opportunity.

"The early part of the round I found it quite easy to reach Schaaf with left jabs to the face. If I had kept out of the corner I probably would have kept out of trouble, but when I got caught in the corner my troubles began. I am a long way from being discouraged and will prove that fighters can come back."

Schaaf's Life Story Begins Tomorrow on These Pages

The life story of Ernie Schaaf, who knocked out Jim Maloney in 70 seconds last night at the Boston Garden, will begin on the Boston Evening American sport pages tomorrow. The "blond viking," who promises to go far in the fistic world, has told his story to Jack Conway, Boston Evening American boxing expert, and Jack, in his own inimitable way, will give this thrilling story to American readers. Read it, and see how Schaaf, the former sailor, fought his way to the front pages. Order your copy now.

Chicago Stadium Idle Until Fall

Chicago, May 27 (AP)—The $7,000,000 Chicago Stadium will remain dark as far as boxing is concerned until the opening of the fall season.

Sidney N. Stroit, president of the Stadium Corp., said it had been designed to schedule no more matches until fall, following Monday night's card, which, in spite of a $3 "top," drew less than $1,000.

Monday's slate also resulted in Cirilla Jones, Akron, O., middleweight, being fined $1000 and suspended for six months by the Illi-

DiVenuti Stars as Everett Wins

Everett High a nine beat Chelsea, 6 to 3 yesterday at Merritt Park Chelsea DiVenuti, star third-sacker for Everett, features with two brilliant overhand flings stone on line drives, which he completed to first each swith swell throws to first. Everett broke a tie in the fifth when it clustered three runs.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Jim Londos, Greece, threw Nereto Gardini, Italy, 37:05
Philadelphia—Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, threw Jack Podobney, 196, Russia 8:34.
St. Louis—Jim Sonnenberg, 218, Boston, threw Pat McGill, 218, Louisville, (2:21); John Pesek, 191, Nebraska, threw

MISS PETERSON BEATS CHAMP IN W. G. A. PLAY

RICHARDS DEFEAT IS A BIG SURPRISE

W. G. A. Results

THIRD ROUND RESULTS

Miss Martha Brewer, Weston, defeated Miss Eleanor Peterson, Oakley, 10 and 8.

Miss Rosamond Vahey, Belmont Springs, defeated Mrs. W. F. Barden, Richlands, 3 up.

Miss Ruth Batchelder, Pine Burn, defeated Miss Dorothy Richards, Weston, 3 and 4.

Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Wellesley, defeated Miss Edith Stevens, Country Club, 4 and 3.

By BILL GRIMES

In the third round of the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts championship this morning at the Brae Burn Country Club, Miss Dorothy Richards, the defending champion, was eliminated by Miss Ruth Batchelder of Brae Burn, 5 and 4.

Miss Eleanor Peterson, who went through the two strongest players in the field, was overwhelmingly defeated by Miss Martha Brewer of Weston, 10 and 8.

Miss Richards owes her defeat to her inability to putt. From the start of her match with Miss Batchelder it was very evident that the defending champion had lost her putting touch.

She was yards ahead of her opponent off the tee and through the fairgreen, but she could not get her putter to behave.

Miss Brewer turned in a perfect match play round and also one of the best medal rounds for the outward nine, winning 10 and 8 and using up only 39 strokes to get to the turn.

Miss Peterson did not crack wide open as the score might indicate. Instead she was pitted against the fastest caliber of golf this championship has displayed.

As was the case yesterday, Miss Rosamond Vahey, Belmont Springs, was forced to play the entire route before she defeated Mrs. W. F. Barden, Highlands, 2 up, but Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Wellesley, put on a spurt starting at the 13th hole, winning four in a row and eliminating Miss Edith Stevens, the Country Club, 4 and 2.

In the Richards - Batchelder match the defending champion lost the first hole when she missed a short putt after a beautiful shot from the trap. She managed to get down in one putt for a half on the second, and then squared the match at the third hole, where Mrs. Batchelder's second shot caught a trap.

Three Puts at Fourth Cost Richards Hole

They were both home in three at the long fourth, but 3 putts cost Miss Richards the hole. She again pulled up on even terms with Mrs. Batchelder at the fifth, where the latter missed her third shot and took a 7.

Again at the sixth hole, Miss Richards needed 3 putts to get down, losing to a 5, and after they had halved the seventh, Miss Richards dropped the eighth by missing another short putt. The ninth was also 3-putted by Miss Richards, and the champion was 3 down at the turn.

Miss Richards dropped to 4 down at the 11th when Miss Batchelder ran in a 10-foot putt for a birdie 4. She was 1 down coming off the 12th green as she required 3 more putts after being trapped off the tee.

The last two holes, 13th and 14th were halved with par 5's and Miss Batchelder was declared a 5 and 4 winner.

Miss Batchelder's Card—
Out ..... 4 5 5 3 5 4 4 5 5—41
In 6 4 5 5 5
Miss Richards—
Out ..... 5 5 6 4 6 4 6 5—46
In 6 5 5 5

Miss Brewer Makes Short Work of Eleanor Peterson

Miss Martha Brewer made the shortest possible work in her match with Miss Eleanor Peterson, winning 10 consecutive holes and the match, 10 and 8. Miss Brewer has lost 14 pounds since the start of the mixed foursome championship two weeks ago dropping from 117 pounds to 103 pounds.

Miss Peterson was far below her usual form. She was unable to putt, missing a short one and picked up on three consecutive holes.

Miss Brewer's card:
Out ..... 4 5 5 5 3 5 4 5—39
In 5 5 5 5
Miss Peterson:
Out 5 6 6 6 7 5
In .....

Mrs. C. F. Eaton Scores Win Over Edith Stevens

Mrs. C. F. Eaton and Miss Edith Stevens had a close match for 11 holes, at which point they were all even, but at the point the Wellesley player put on a spurt, winning four consecutive holes and the match, 4 and 3.

Although Mrs Eaton was out in 41, she was only 1 up on Miss Stevens, but the Country Club player cracked at the long 13th and 14th holes and the match was over at the 15th, where Mrs Eaton ran into a 20-foot putt for a 6, after being trapped off the tee.

Out ..... 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 5 5—41
In 6 5 5 5 5 5 5
Mrs. Barden's card—
Out ..... 5 6 6 6 6 4 6—43
Miss Vahey—
In ..... 7 5 4 6 6 5 5—47—95

JUST AS EASY AS A-B-C, SAYS PETROLLE; BIFF, BANG, AND JIM IS OUT

A
"A BACK-AWAY BOXER IS PUCK SOUP FOR THEM McLARNIN HOOKS---HE NEVER SHOOTS 'EM STRAIGHT --- NOTHING BUT HOOKS, SO—
B
"...I JUST STEPS INSIDE.. ONCE INSIDE YOURE AS SAFF AS IN CHURCH-- JIMMY'S RIGHT GOES OVER MY HEAD OR GRAZES OFF, AND—
C
"POPO! I'M WAITIN' FOR HIM WITH ME OWN RIGHT THERE'S A STYLE TO BEAT AMY FIGHTER--- JIMMY CAN LICK AMY BOXER, BUT-THE KIND THAT STEPS IN!"
THE FALL OF THE McLARNIN IDOL WAS ONE OF THE REAL TRAGEDIES OF CONTEMPORARY RINGDOM
BILLY PETROLLE EXPLODER OF THE GREAT McLARNIN
BUBBLE GIVES US A CHEERLESS LITTLE CARFULL OF HOW HE DID IT AND HOW HE WILL DO SO AGAIN
BUT EVEN EINSTEIN MISFIGURES HOW AND THEN

PRIMO ANSWERS GARDEN'S SUIT

New York, May 27 (INS)—Primo Carnera today had on file his answer to the Madison Square Garden's suit to make permanent the Federal injunction barring the Carnera-Sharkey fight scheduled for June 10.

He insisted he had not signed a contract with the Garden, but that his manager, Leon See, was induced to sign it on a representation that the fight with the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling contest would be for the undisputed championship of the world.

Carnera argued that the contract upheld by Federal Judge Knox on Monday, when he granted a temporary injunction, was invalid

Primo's lawyer asserted he would move or June 1 that the appeal from this temporary injunction be set down on the calendar of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for argument before the court's summer recess is taken.

U. of Washington Men in Chicago Meet

Seattle, May 27 (AP)—For the 10th consecutive year the University of Washington will send a relay team to the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championships at Chicago June 5 and 6.

The Huskies with five athletes finished second in Southern California last year. At least that many will compete again this season.

Graduation of Steve Anderson, hurdler; Paul Jessup, discus thrower and shotputter, and Rufus Kiser, miler, weakened the Washington team. Coach Charles "Tex" Edmundson is grooming four new men for their places.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Philadelphia	24	8	.750
New York	20	11	.645
Washington	19	11	.633
Detroit	18	12	.600
Cleveland	16	16	.444
Chicago	14	20	.412
BOSTON	13	20	.375
St. Louis	10	20	.333

GAMES TODAY

Washington at Boston (2 games), Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Boston:

	R	H	E
Boston	1	0	1
Washington	2	6	1

Russell and Hurl; Jones and Spencer.

At Philadelphia:

	R	H	E
New York	4	9	0
Philadelphia	6	9	1

Johnson and Dickey, Rommel, Marthaler, Shores and Cochrane.

At Cleveland (1st game):

	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	10	1
St. Louis	2	6	2

Miller and Myatt; Richardson, Reiser, Riley and Ferrell, Conroy.

At Cleveland (2nd game):

	R	H	E
Cleveland	6	9	0
St. Louis	3	6	2

Hudlin and Myatt; Collins, Rhyne and Ferrell.

At Chicago:

	R	H	E
Detroit	6	11	0
Chicago	1	5	1

Uhle and Hayworth, Fabor; Watson and Tate.

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis	19	9	.679
New York	21	8	.724
CHICAGO	18	14	.563
Boston	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Brooklyn	13	16	.448
Cincinnati	11	20	.355

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At New York (1st game):

	R	H	E
New York	6	9	1
Boston	3	6	1

Hubbell and Hogan; Sankey, Canning and Hoshorst.

At New York (2nd game):

	R	H	E
New York	2	10	0
Boston	0	3	2

Walker and O'Farrell; Cantwell, Heid and Taylor.

At Cincinnati (1st game):

	R	H	E
Chicago	7	12	1
Cincinnati	2	8	1

Root and Grace; Benton, Carroll and Gooch.

At Pittsburgh (2nd game):

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	2	11	0
Pittsburgh	3	6	0

Derringer, Rhem and Hartnett; Kisey, Ogden, Eckert and Autry.

At Brooklyn:

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	10	0
Brooklyn	6	9	1

Elliott and Davis; Rowe, Day, Holmes, Quinn and Lombardi.

At St. Louis:

	R	H	E
St. Louis	5	9	1
Pittsburgh	4	6	1

Heimach, Derringer and Wilson; French, Spencer and Phillips.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Washington Park Entries

FOR THURSDAY, MAY 28

FIRST RACE—For two-year-olds, claiming, maiden and non-winners of 1930, $1000 allowance, 5½ furlongs: Lady Lee 115, Bach Jewell 115, Kentucky W. 110, Chasing Rose 115, Lucky Lad 115, Lucky Leaf 115, Justpossession 115, Priest 108, Betty Lucky 115, Lavender Lady 115, Dutch Ann 115, Miss Tulsa 105, Yes Sir! Lady 115, Nonie 115, Judy Bit 115, Pearl Grace 115, Flying 110, Rose Bit 115, Zibella P. 110.

SECOND RACE—For fillies, 3-year-olds, claiming, three-year-olds and up, $1000 allowance, 6½ furlongs: Lady Lee 115, Jacquenea 102, Broad Meadows 115, Sunny Corl 115, Call Hour 115.

THIRD RACE, $1000, furlongs: Chasing Rose 115, Lucky Lad 115, Lucky Leaf 115, Justpossession 115, Priest 108, Betty Lucky 115, Lavender Lady 115, Dutch Ann 115, Miss Tulsa 105, Yes Sir! Lady 115, Nonie 115, Judy Bit 115, Pearl Grace 115, Flying 110, Rose Bit 115, Zibella P. 110.

FOURTH RACE, for furlongs, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up (4 yrs. allowed): Hand To Hand 110, Nilo 115, Jacquenea 102, Broad Meadows 115, Sunny Corl 115, Call Hour 115.

FIFTH RACE, $1000, furlongs: Lucky Lad 115, Lucky Leaf 115, Justpossession 115, Priest 108, Betty Lucky 115, Lavender Lady 115, Dutch Ann 115, Miss Tulsa 105, Yes Sir! Lady 115, Nonie 115, Judy Bit 115, Pearl Grace 115, Flying 110, Rose Bit 115, Zibella P. 110.

SIXTH RACE, for furlongs, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up (4 yrs. allowed): Hand To Hand 110, Nilo 115, Jacquenea 102, Broad Meadows 115, Sunny Corl 115, Call Hour 115.

THIRD RACE, $1000, furlongs: Chasing Rose 115, Lucky Lad 115, Lucky Leaf 115, Justpossession 115, Priest 108, Betty Lucky 115, Lavender Lady 115, Dutch Ann 115, Miss Tulsa 105, Yes Sir! Lady 115, Nonie 115, Judy Bit 115, Pearl Grace 115, Flying 110, Rose Bit 115, Zibella P. 110.

FOURTH RACE, for furlongs, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up (4 yrs. allowed): Hand To Hand 110, Nilo 115, Jacquenea 102, Broad Meadows 115, Sunny Corl 115, Call Hour 115.

FIFTH RACE, $1000, furlongs: Lucky Lad 115, Lucky Leaf 115, Justpossession 115, Priest 108, Betty Lucky 115, Lavender Lady 115, Dutch Ann 115, Miss Tulsa 105, Yes Sir! Lady 115, Nonie 115, Judy Bit 115, Pearl Grace 115, Flying 110, Rose Bit 115, Zibella P. 110.

SIXTH RACE, for furlongs, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up (4 yrs. allowed): Hand To Hand 110, Nilo 115, Jacquenea 102, Broad Meadows 115, Sunny Corl 115, Call Hour 115.

Belmont Park Entries

FOR MAY 28

FIRST RACE—$1000, the Moonbeam claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs: Cyrus 113, Sweet Lass 107, Jorgensen 107, Whipkins 113, Radiant 110, Talented 102, Well Bred 113, Fairy Bird 107, Dick Bennet 107, Fanciful 107, Kitchen 107, Prince Lark 110, Nation 107, Desiree 107, Dancing Doll 107, Rolling Fleet 110, Kaye 110, Alice Day 102, Island Fire 107, Run Girl 107, Sandy Ann 107, Lucky Lad 110.

SECOND RACE, $1000, the Wagner claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Bon Jour 110, Pillow On 112, Vagary 112, Gainer 107, Rainy 112, Ancestor 112, Turnover 112, Marimor 112, Barometer 112, Captain 112, Rosie Nana 112, Bookends 112, Sir John Alden 112.

Apprentice allowance six and Weather clear; track fast.

Woodbine Entries

FOR MAY 28

FIRST RACE—$1200, added (two-year-olds, five furlongs (7): Cyrus 113, Sweet Lass 107, Fanciful 112, Island Fire 112, Fairy Bird Forward 112, Kathleen N. New entry.

SECOND RACE—$1000, added steeple chase, claiming handicap, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (8): Sir Jim 160, Times 142, Grimrock 137, aOwlet 142, Bid Me 147, Vagabond 142, Raramuri 152, aMarcella 145, Circling 152, aPakistan 142, Lucky Lad 142, Mrs. Ogden 142, Bonley Jr. entry, Bitterstorm entry.

THIRD RACE—$1000, added, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (6): Bon Jour 110, Pillow On 112, Vagary 112, Gainer 107, Barpiper 112, Colonel Drake 121, Rainy 112, Ancestor 112, Turnover 112, Marimor 112, aAlanah 112, Barometer 112, Lady Nell 112, aSunnyboy 112, Rosemore 112, Modern 105, Charley J. 112, Sir Baron 112.

FOURTH RACE, $1000, added, Victoria Stakes, two-year-olds, five furlongs (7): Irish Treasure 111, aKyra 109, 112, Rose Teng 108, aTeach Me 111, Fairero 114, Countess Turner 106, aDark Victory 111, aC. V. Whitney entry, aWhite Sharps Kilmer-John White entry.

FIFTH RACE, $1200, added, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (10): aLaja 108, Korax 108, Korax 97, Fiona 109, Sichiana 102, Fair Thorn 105, Flying Wings 98, Park Meadows 115, Good Lad 112, Cyrus 113, Lucky Lad 112, Beau Mot 112, Brandon 110, Reserve 107, The Marquis 107, Sir Jay 111, Jesse Pope 115, Jim Dee 97.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, added, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards (1): Reproof 106, Clearwing 109, Take Two 114, Ann 111.

SEVENTH RACE, $1200, added, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (11): aZeal 107, Buchanan 106, Pelican 114, George De May 115, Phantom Cloud 100, Glen Club 115, aThrone 102, Ironsmith 107, Hard-earned 109, aBoozy 90, aUppity 106, Tryon 97, Nautical Naughty 107, Think Cool 109, aPrimera 101, aUpdate 90.

Apprentice allowance claimed

Weather clear; track fast

'I'd Rather Be Lucky Than Good,' Says Wes Ferrell, Star Hurler

Cleveland, May 27 (AP)—Wesley Ferrell, pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians, would rather be lucky than good.

Backtracking his losing streak since the day he entered baseball's hall of fame by pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the St. Louis Browns, Ferrell summed up all his troubles with

"You got been unlucky.

"You know in that perfect game I pitched against the Browns I didn't have much more stuff probably than in any other game," he said, "it just happened to be my lucky day. Every time they hit a ball someone happened to be there to get it. Many of them were pretty well hit balls, too, but one of our boys always happened to pop up from somewhere to spear them.

"That's what I figure in this pitching. I'd rather be lucky than good any day. When I've pitched good but more games when I fell fins and won some great ones when I didn't think I had control. But as it goes. If your players catch the ball, you're going great. If they don't happen to be near them, boom! Out you go.

"Last year I had the Yankees beat a mile, but in the ninth inning some pop flies fell safe, the chaps were loafing and up comes a batter who hits the ball over the fence. That's luck for you."

Ferrell thinks that despite his recent run of poor luck that he will come back with another string of victories.

"Last year I lost five games in a row by one run and then came back to win 13 in a row with the same pitching and some better luck. My arm has been a little sore, all right, but my luck has been terrible. Guess I got too much luck in that one run, no-hit game."

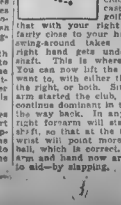
B. C. Freshman Nine Plays Dean Academy

The Boston College freshman baseball team will meet Dean Academy this afternoon on the latter's diamond. As the game with the Holy Cross freshmen was postponed, Coach Freddie Moncewicz has available for service his mound star, Bernie Moynahan, former St. Xavier's high star.

GOOD GOLF

BY CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

In the sketch today we have pictured the swing-around action of the club, which must take place if the clubhead has been pushed



or shoved back from the ball. Note how the clubhead keeps low as it swings around to the right. Examine this action with regard to your stance and observe whether at this point you lift the club. If you do your right arm is sticking at the club—a habit to get out of your golf. Now note that with your right elbow kept fairly close to your body the swing-around takes place, your right hand gets underneath the shaft. This is where it belongs. You can now lift the club all you want to, with either the left hand or the right, or both. Since your left arm started the club, it likely will continue dominant in the action all the way back. In any event your right forearm will stay below the shaft, so that at the top your left wrist will point more toward the ball, which is correct. Your right arm and hand now are in position to aid—by slapping.

SHAMROCK V WINS RACE

Southend-on-Sea, Eng., May 27 (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton's America's Cup challenger, Shamrock V, today won the first race for big yachts in English waters this year, defeating Astra and Candida in a 40-mile run off Southend.

Shamrock was away last, but quickly overhauled her competitors and was three minutes ahead at the 20-mile mark. She increased this advantage to almost six minutes at the finish, the other two yachts finishing almost together.

The times: Shamrock V, 3 hours 53 minutes, 46 seconds; Astra 3 30 32; Candida, 3 33 34. The course was to Nore lightship and return, twice around.

Dixie Walker Has Great Throwing Arm

St. Paul, May 27 (AP)—Young Dixie Walker's strength, it seems, is his weakness.

During a fanning bee here Casey Stengel, leader of the Toledo Mud Hens of the American Association, said Walker's trouble is that his arm is too strong. Otherwise he's a "pretty good player—he can do everything in the books."

It takes the four infielders, the pitcher and the catcher to stop a throw from the Toledo outfielder, Stengel said.

Bates Wins Game in Final Inning

Lewiston, Me., May 27—Herb Berry blanked in the winning run in the last of the ninth inning yesterday to give Bates a 4 to 3 win over Colby.

Today's Scratches

WASHINGTON PK. SCRATCHES

1—Whippersnapper, Sir John Alden, Wa Daniel, Flying Mac.
8—Little Fan.
Weather clear; track fast.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including games of May 26)

BATTING—Averill, Phillies, .510; Normandie, Cubs, .500.

RUNS—Wilson, Phillies, 20; Averill, Phillies, 19.

RUNS BATTED IN—Averill, Phillies, 37; Hornsby, Cubs, 33.

HITS—Averill, Phillies, 51; Bartell, Phillies, 45.

DOUBLES—Hornsby, Cubs, 11; Bartell and Berrett, Phillies; Herman, Robins, 12.

TRIPLES—Collins, Pirates; Stephenson, Cardinals, 4.

HOME RUNS—Averill, Phillies, 10; Bissonette, Robins, 6.

STOLEN BASES—Comorosky, Pirates, 8; Frisch, Cards, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Simmons, Athletics, .415; Cochrane, Athletics, .397.

RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 32; Cochrane, Athletics, 31.

RUNS BATTED IN—Cronin, Senators, 37; Simmons, Athletics, 36.

HITS—Averill, Indians, 50; Simmons, Athletics, 46.

DOUBLES—Webb, Red Sox, 12; Alexander, Tigers, 11.

TRIPLES—Myatt, Senators, 6; Simmons, Athletics, 4.

HOME RUNS—Simmons, Athletics, 9; Gehrig and Ruth, Yankees; Cochrane and Foxx, Athletics, 7.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees; Johnson, Tigers, 10.

M'LARNIN BATTLES PETROLLE

New York, May 27 (AP)—Jimmy McLarnin will have an advantage of four pounds when he steps into the Madison Square Garden ring tonight for his return bout with Billy Petrolle. McLarnin weighed in at 142 pounds this afternoon while Petrolle tipped the scales at 138.

New York, May 27 (US)—"Baby Face Jimmy" McLarnin will meet Billy Petrolle, the Tommy Loughran of the little fellows, who twice came within one second of stopping McLarnin in their match six months ago at Madison Square Garden, tonight.

His right hand broken in the second round, McLarnin has been in retirement since the night of that bout. Tonight marks the resumption of his chase for the world's welterweight championship.

Only three times in the last five years have decisions gone against McLarnin, and two of them were decisively reversed.

Sammy Mandell shaded him in a match for the lightweight championship. He made his next start against Mandell and won.

Tony Miller beat him at Detroit. Cut his cheek so badly that Charley "Pop" Foster asked the referee to stop the match.

He fought Miller in his next fight and won. It wasn't much of a fight, but it wasn't McLarnin's fault. Miller wouldn't fight.

McLarnin is favored to win.

LOTT, VAN RYN IN COURT WINS

Boston Garden, Auteuil May 26 (AP)—George Lott, United States Davis Cup player advanced another step in quest of the French hard-court tennis championship today, defeating L. von Kramm of Germany in straight sets to go into the quarter final round. The score was 6—3, 8—1, 6—0

Johnny Van Ryn, co-holder of the French doubles' title with Lott, accompanied his teammate into the quarter finals but was forced to four sets before eliminating Hans Menzel, Czecho Slovakian star. Van Ryn won the first set 6—3 but dropped the second 3—6 and then ran out the next two, 6—1, 6—2.

Betty Nuthall, the little English girl who is woman's tennis champion of the United States, today advanced to ten fourth round of the French hard court tennis championships, defeating Mlle. Ida Adamoff, French miss, 6—2, 6—4.

Mme. Rene Mathieu, well-known French player, defeated Mlle. G. Payot, the Swiss champion, 7—5, 6—1 and Hilda Krahwinkel of Germany eliminated Mary Heeley, the little English star, 8—6, 6—4, 8—3, to join Miss Nuthall in the semi-finals.

In the fourth round of the men's singles, Jiro Satoh, the Japanese Davis Cup player, defeated Jean Zaeder, 8—2, 6—3, 8—6, and Beni Berthet defeated Jean Leseur, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

Elisabeth Ryan, former California star, advanced to the fourth round, defeating the German star, Anny Peitz, 1—6, 6—3 6—1. Miss Ryan will meet Senorita de Alvarez in her next match. De Alvarez today defeated Pauline Guilley of France, 6—3, 6—3.

G. De Stefani, second ranking Italian player, defeated the sensational English youngster, Fred Perry, in the fourth round of men's singles, winning 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5. Perry was one of the favorites.

Christian Boussus, French star, defeated Hyroto Satoh, another of the Japanese Davis Cup players, 6—4, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E	W	L	Pct
BOSTON	5	7	4	13	20	.375
Cleveland	6	11	1	16	16	.444
Chicago	5	8	1	14	20	.412
Detroit	7	9	1	18	12	.600
New York	6	9	1	20	11	.645
Philadelphia	10	18	1	24	8	.750
St. Louis	11	9	2	10	20	.333
Washington	11	17	1	19	11	.633

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E	W	L	Pct
BOSTON	4	7	1	16	14	.533
Cincinnati	5	10	2	11	20	.355
Chicago	9	15	2	18	14	.563
Brooklyn	6	9	1	13	16	.448
Cincinnati	5	9	1	11	20	.355
Pittsburgh	7	11	0	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	10	8	0	15	15	.500
St. Louis	5	9	1	19	9	.679
New York	8	9	1	21	8	.724

*No Game

FENWAY PARK
2 GAMES TODAY
1st Game Starts 1:30
RED SOX vs WASHINGTON
Seats at Moreys Partridge's, Liberty 6010

SENATORS WIN LISENBEE IS KNOCKED OFF MOUND

SPORTS REEL

DAILY SHOTS FROM EVERYWHERE

Continued From First Page

bit. Manush touched to Sweeney. Cronin doubled, scoring S. Rice. [illegible] ONE.

Rothrock filed to S. Rice. Van Camp fanned. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Washington—Bluege was safe when Ryan dropped his infield hit, taking second as the ball rolled away from Rhyne. Kuhel filed to Van Camp. Bolton fanned. Brown walked. Myer filed to Van Camp. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Webb doubled. Pickering hit to Brown and Webb was out at third, Brown to Bluege. Sweeney forced Pickering, Bluege to Myer. Cronin threw out Oliver. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Washington—S. Rice singled, Manush filed to Webb. Cronin got his second double, scoring S. Rice. Cronin was third on a play. Ruel dropped the throw to the plate, West tripled, scoring Cronin. Bluege filed to Oliver. West scoring after the catch. Kuhel popped to Pickering. THREE RUNS.

Red Sox—Ruel filed to S. Rice. Miller batted in place of Lisenbee and went out. Myer to Kuhel. Rhyne beat out an infield hit. Cronin threw out Rothrock. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Washington—Kline now pitching for the Red Sox. Bolton filed to Van Camp. Brown singled. Myer hit to Rothrock, who failed to touch Brown out on the base line, the umpire declaring both runners safe. Rice singled, scoring Brown and Myer taking third. Manush filed to Oliver, Myer scoring after the catch. Rothrock filed out Cronin. TWO RUNS

Red Sox—Bluege threw out Van Camp. Brown threw out Webb. Pickering singled. Sweeney filed to Manush. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Washington—Rothrock threw out West. Bluege flied to Pickering. Rothrock threw out Kuhel. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Oliver singled. Ruel fouled to Bluege. Kline filed to West. Rhyne flied to Myer. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Washington—Kline threw out Bolton. Ruel threw out Brown. Myer singled. Myer stole second. Rothrock threw out S. Rice. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Rothrock fled to Manush. Cronin flied to Myer. Oliver popped to Pickering. Pickering flied to West. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

Washington—Manush doubled. Cronin was called out on strikes. West was safe when Kline dropped Sweeney's toss. Manush scoring. [illegible] Bluege and Kline [illegible] Rothrock [illegible] Kline [illegible] Bolton [illegible] Brown [illegible] Myer [illegible] Rice [illegible] Manush [illegible] Cronin [illegible] West [illegible] Bluege [illegible]

SHARE PRICES ARE BENT TO NEW LOWS

New York, May 27—Numerous share prices were bent to new lows in trading today on the New York Stock Exchange. The flurry of selling subsided late in the session.

Losses were partially erased as bears retreated in final dealings.

BETWEEN HIGHS AND LOWS

The day's ten most active stocks all closed between their highs and lows for the session.

Security and commodity markets generally declined for a time, with stocks influencing bonds as well as the grain markets.

Share prices showed extreme losses of 2 to more than 5 points in a wide assortment of issues, but recoveries of 2 points from the bottom were numerous in the last 10 minutes.

Steels were exceptionally weak. U. S. Steel dropped more than 4 points to a new low record for the year, closed at 92¾. Bethlehem dropped nearly 3 points, then recovered substantially. Crucible finished 3 lower, after getting down 8.

Rails were a weak sector in the morning, but managed to recover partially with the rest of the list later. New York Central regaining more of a loss of more than 3.

GILLETT ABOVE LOW.

Gillette dropped more than 8. They closed off about 6. General Electric held up well all day, and closed a point higher. Dome Mines rose 3 points on announcement of new ore discoveries. Trading for the day was 2,500,000 shares.

The opinion expressed by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. at the National Foreign Trade Council, that current business is being carried to unreasonable extremes, is one widely held in high banking quarters.

That the steady decline in share values has represented real liquidation since that bear market is the prevalent belief. It is also felt that it represents in a substantial measure needless pulling of securities out of strong boxes and dumping them upon the market by flighty investors.

The statement made at the White House that the President and his advisers now find many favorable factors in the economic situation left the stock market cool.

SELLING OF RAILS

It has been repeatedly pointed out, however, that surface indications at this season are normally unfavorable.

The fresh selling of the rail shares may have reflected the disappointment that the Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to make the first move toward the campaign for an upward revision of freight rates.

There had been no general expectation, however, that the commission would take the initial step, and the fact that the first 32 railroads reporting April net operating income showed a decline of roughly one-third from April, 1930, against a loss of only one-fourth in March was perhaps more disencouraging.

The slashing of rail dividends continues. Pere Marquette omitting its quarterly payment of $1.50.

Royal Dutch 1930 Net Income Lower

Royal Dutch Company, holding company for 1930 reported net income of 90,836,414 florins after expenditures and taxes.

For 1929 the company reported a net income of 128,471,391 florins, or 24.60 per cent on 500,824,000 florins of ordinary stock.

Grains Are Easier in Chicago Market

Chicago, May 27—Grains closed easier today. Late trade was featured by fairly heavy selling of wheat. Closing prices for wheat were unchanged to ⅛ lower, corn steady to ⅛@¼ off and oats ⅛ to 1¼@ down. Rye was ⅝ to 1¼@ lower.

Eastern Utilities April Net Larger

Eastern Utilities Associates and constituent companies today report earnings as follows:

	1931	1930
April Gross	$783,421.95	$784,800.42
Net Op. Rev.	318,803.51	317,442.32
12 Mths Gross	9,164,562.73	9,383,698.87
Net Op. Rev.	3,501,265.87	3,615,863.86
Bal. after Chgs	2,713,843.95	2,800,680.20

Concord Loan Goes to First National

Concord, N. H., awarded to First National-Old Colony Corp. at 1.58 per cent, $200,000 loan due December 1. Other bidders were Shawmut Corp. 1.61 per cent, Salomon Bros. & Hutzler 1.62 per cent and R. W. Bond & Co. 1.74 per cent.

Output of Plate Glass Is Lowered

Pittsburgh, May 27—Production of polished plate glass in the United States in April amounted to 10,-173,666 square feet, against 10,529,-923 in March and 11,429,728 in April, 1930, according to the Plate Glass Manufacturers of America.

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, May 27—Cotton futures today closed steady, 3 to 6 points lower; July 8.59, October 8.91-92, December 9.15, January 9.25-26, March 9.46. Spot quiet, middling 9.61.

Southern Ice Co. Report Is Issued

Southern Ice Company today reports earnings as follows:

	1931	1930
12 Mths Gross	$1,168,231.97	$1,310,110.43
Net Op. Rev.	184,408.23	284,715.80
Bal. After Chgs	117,598.63	218,765.23

Penn.'s Loadings Up

In the week ended May 22 Pennsylvania R. R. handled 119,917 revenue cars, against 118,828 in the previous week.

Approximate sales today, 2,500,000 shares
Week ago, 2,300,000
Year ago, 2,258,240

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 266,528,346
1930 to date, 412,055,160
1929 to date, 462,044,640

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Sales Sold in $	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14¼	3½	**A**						
23½	13¼	Abitibi Power	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
73¼	22	Adams Ex	2500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	−⅛
23¾	2	Adams Mills	500	24	24	23½	23½	−½
23⅛	18	1.40 Addressograph	400	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	−¼
129¾	75¼	3 Air Reductn	8500	74¼	74¼	71¾	72	..
10⅝	2½	Airway El	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
17¾	7	.40 Alaska Juneau	22000	18⅝	18⅝	18	18	−⅝
129¾	105¾	6.64 Allied Chem	13500	107⅛	108	104	106¼	−1¾
126	122	7 Allied Ch. pf	10	123¼	123½	123½	123½	..
42¾	12	Alpha Chem	800	23	23	21¾	21½	−1½
18¾	16½	2 Alpha Port C	800	9	9	9	9	..
23	16	2 Amerada	300	16¾	17	16¾	17	+¾
23¾	14	1.40 Am Can	1500	14	14	13¾	13¾	−¼
62¾	35½	2 Am Bk Note	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	−½
41¾	23	1 Am Beet Sug	300	24	24	24	24	..
17¾	8	Am Beet S pf	10	16	16	16	16	..
38	26¼	2.40 Am Br S	600	28¾	28¾	25¾	25¾	−⅜
124¾	118	7 Am Br Sh pf	100	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾	..
12⅜	6	Am Bz Sovs	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
43⅜	28	Am Bz Rv pf	40	49½	49½	49½	49½	..
129¾	84½	4 Am Can	3500	87	89	86¾	88¾	+1¾
39¾	18¾	2 Am Car & F	200	19	19	19	19	..
83¾	48	Am Chain	200	53	53	53	53	..
48¾	38¼	2.25b Am Chicle	500	42¼	42½	41¾	41¾	−⅝
14½	5¾	Am Com Alco	200	8	8¾	8	8	..
16	8	Am Encaust T	100	14	14	14	14	..
33¾	19	Am Europ Sec	300	20	20	20	20	..
33¾	19	Am Fr Pwr	5000	26	26⅛	24	25¼	−⅜
79¼	52	1.75 Am&FP 2 pf	2100	52½	53½	51	51¾	−1¼
10⅛	6¼	Am Hawaiian	200	7¾	8	7¾	8	+⅛
64	36	Am H & L pf	1500	59¾	61¾	59¾	61¾	+1¾
64	47¾	4 20 Am Home	1800	55¾	56	55¼	55¾	+⅛
31⅝	18¾	Am Ice	100	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	+⅛
26	12¾	Am Inter	500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
11⅝	7	Am LaFrance	800	8	8	8	8	..
39¾	14⅜	1 Am Locom	1100	16	16	15¾	15¾	−⅛
84¾	70	7 Am Loco pf	100	70	70	70	70	..
42¾	31	1.40 Am M & Fdy	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	−⅛
35¾	20½	Am Metal	100	21	21	21	21	..
7	3½	Am M & Metal	200	3	3	3	3	..
9¾	4	Am N Gas pf	100	8	8	8	8	..
84¾	37¾	14 Am Pw & Lt	1700	38	39	37	38	..
85	78	Am Pw & pf 1st	300	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	−¼
14⅜	4	2.00 Am R & SS	1300	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	−⅛
37⅝	16⅛	Am Roll M	700	16¾	17¼	16⅛	16⅛	−¾
31⅝	18¾	Am Shipbldg	200	32½	32½	32½	32½	+¼
58½	27¼	1 Am Smelting	800	30¾	31	29¾	29¾	−¾
138½	117⅜	9 Am Smelt pf	100	118	118	118	118	..
37¾	21	Am Steel	300	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	..
31¾	13¾	3 Am Steel Fd	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	−⅛
38¼	21	Am St sl	10	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾	−1
38¼	21	Am Stores	600	40¼	40¾	39¾	40	+¼
60	42¾	3 Am Sugar	500	47	47	46	46	−1
108¾	96	8 Am Sugar pf	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	..
11⅛	7¾	Am Sumatra	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
201¾	162¾	9 Am T & T	23000	164¾	166⅞	162¾	164¾	+¾
106¾	104	6 Am Tobacco	200	106	106	106	106	..
132¾	104¾	6b Am Tob B	1500	110¼	111½	107⅛	110	+⅜
110¾	82	7 Am Type Fd	100	84	84	84	84	−⅛
80¾	43¾	3 Am Water W	9500	45	45	43¾	44¾	−⅛
11⅝	6⅜	Am Woolen	100	7	7	7	7	..
39¼	21	Am Woolen pf	200	27	27	26	26	−⅛
6¾	3¾	Am Zinc	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛
40¾	26	Am Zinc pf	300	30	30	30	30	..
43¼	23¼	1.40 Amoskeag	900	24¼	24¾	23½	23¾	−⅜
26¼	21	Anacon W&G	200	21	21	21	21	..
36	20¾	2.40 Anchor Cap	200	24½	24½	23¾	23¾	−⅝
19¼	10¼	Andes Copper	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅛
18	8	Archer Dan	200	9	9	8¾	8¾	−⅛
102	77	7 Armour Del pf	100	79	79	79	79	..
72	28½	Armr D 7 pf	100	40½	40½	40½	40½	..
4¼	1½	Armour Ill A	1200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
21	8	Armour Ill B	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
47	12¾	Armour Ill pf	300	13	13	12	12	..
47	12¾	Armour Leath	1100	14	14	13⅝	13⅝	−⅛
28¾	8¾	1.34c Asso Apparel	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛
108¾	79¾	3.50 Assoc Dry G	1100	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾	..
203¾	146¾	10 Atchison	1200	148	148	144¾	144¾	−2¼
108¾	102½	5 Atchison pf	100	105	105	105	105	..
120	73¾	5.50 Atlantic Ref	400	75	75	74½	74½	−⅝
23¾	12⅜	1 All Refin	300	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
54¾	34¾	2 Atlas Pow	100	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	..
295½	101½	4d Auburn Auto	40000	172	180	155	160	−3
2⅜	1	Autosales	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
6¾	3	Avia Corp	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
		B						
27¾	14½	1.75 Baldwin Loc	600	14¾	14½	14¼	14¼	−⅜
87½	53¾	5 Balt & Ohio	7000	55⅝	55⅝	53¾	53¾	−2¾
47¾	23¾	2 Barker Al	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
113¾	108	7 Bang & Ar pf	10	105	105	105	105	..
14¾	6¼	1 Barnsdall A	6 00	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..
111	66	7 Beatrice Cr	300	66	66	64¾	64¾	−2¼
12	8½	1 Beatrice Cr pf	100	11	11	11	11	..
62	8½	1 Beech Nut Pk	600	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾	−⅜
3	2	Beldinh H	600	2	2	2	2	..
25½	15½	1 Bendix Aviat	1500	16¼	16⅝	15¾	16⅛	..
43¾	30¾	2 Best & Co	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	..
70¾	38¼	Bethlehem St	17000	41¾	42	37¾	40¾	−1¾
123¾	106¾	7 Beth St pf	1100	107¾	108¼	107¼	107¾	−¼
20	16¾	1.50 Blaw Knox	100	17⅞	17¾	17¼	17¼	−⅝
40¾	20¾	50 Bohn Alum	100	30	30	30	30	..
76¼	60¾	3d Boston Ed	1800	60¾	61½	59¾	59¾	−1¾
30¾	17¾	1 Borg Warner	800	17⅝	18	16½	16½	−1¼
22¾	10½	1.60 Briggs Mfg	600	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	−⅛
18¾	8¾	1 Brkln Stra	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	..
25	10½	Brockway M	150	20	20	20	20	+3
57¾	35¾	2 Brklyn Man Tr	300	36	36	35¾	35¾	−¼
58	51¾	5 Bkln Qns pf	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	..
129¾	101½	5 Bklyn Un Gas	700	105	105	101¾	101¾	−3¼
15	8	Brunswick Bdk	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	−¼
9¾	3½	Brunswick Tr	200	3½	3½	3	3	−⅜
34¾	21¾	2.50 Bucy E ev pf	100	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼	+⅝
13	7¼	Budd Wheel	300	8¼	8¼	8	8	..
18	10	Burland Co	100	13	13	13	13	..
15¾	9¼	1.50 Bulova Watch	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅛
32¾	21¼	1.50 Burroughs A	1100	21½	22	21¼	22	+⅝
47	17	2.50 Bush Term	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
104	70	7 Bush r db	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	..
104	70¾	7 Bush T B pf	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾	..
20¾	10	Butterick	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+¼
69¾	32½	Byers A M	10000	33¼	33¼	26½	28¼	−4
		C						
53	20½	2 California Pk	200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¼	−¼
43¾	26¼	Cal & Ariz	400	28	28	27	27	−1
16¾	8¼	Cal & Hecla	1200	9	9	8¾	8¾	..
16¾	11¾	Campbell Fdy	400	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
43	23¾	Canada Dry	4100	39¾	40	39	39	−¾
43¾	25	1.25 Can Pac	3000	28¾	29¼	28¼	28¾	−⅜
129¾	84½	4 Cannon Mills	200	93	93	93	93	..
137½	62¾	9 Case J I	1100	64	64¾	62¾	63	−1¾
47¾	22	Caterpil Tr	1400	23½	23½	22¾	22¾	−⅝
16	8¾	Celanese	500	9½	9½	9½	9½	..
37¾	17¾	Celotex	700	18¾	18¾	18¼	18¼	−⅜
30¾	15¾	1.50 Cerro De Pas	700	15½	16	15½	15¾	−⅛
23¾	8¾	Checker Cab	1100	9¾	9¾	8¾	9	−⅛
35¾	25¾	Chec Corp	1700	35¾	35¾	34¾	35	−¼
46¾	34¼	2.80 Ches & Ohio	2200	35	35¾	34¾	34¾	−⅜
26¾	17¾	Chi Gt West	400	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
26¾	17¾	1.30 Chi Gt W pf	900	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	..
104¾	97	6 CM & St P&P	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
14¾	4	CM St P&P pf	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
45¾	29	Chi & N W	1700	31	31	29¾	30	−1¾
15¾	6½	Chi Pneumatic	400	8	8¼	8	8¼	..
30	6¾	Chi Pneu pf	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	..
68¾	33	5 C R I & P	1200	34¼	34¾	32¾	32½	−1¾
33⅜	16¾	2.40 Childs Co	1100	17¾	17¾	17¼	17¼	−⅜
22	1.90	Chile Copper	270	19½	19½	18	18	..
25¾	15⅞	1 Chrysler	9100	16¾	17	16¼	16¼	−⅜
4¾	2	Cin Stores	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
25	12⅞	City St A	20	13	13	13	13	..
70	37¾	2 Coca Cola	1300	39	39½	38¾	39	+1
53¾	36¾	2.60 Colg Palm	400	83⅛	83⅝	80	80	−3
104¾	97	6 Colr Palm pf	100	103	103	103	103	+6
14¾	6	Colling & Alc	1400	11¼	11¾	11	11	−⅛
45¾	29	Col F & I	1200	31¾	31¾	32¼	32½	−⅛
111¾	60¾	5 Col Carbon	1100	63¾	63¾	61¾	62½	+¾
113¾	60¾	5 Columbia Gas	8700	24¼	24¾	23¾	24	−⅛
19¼	7¾	.75 Col Graph	4700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
19¾	15	2 Com Credit	1100	15	15	15	15	..
35¾	31	Com Credit A	700	32	32	31¾	31¾	−⅛
34	22	2 Com I C	1100	23¾	23¾	22¾	22¾	−⅛
109¾	106¾	7 Com I T pf	100	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾	..
21¾	11	1 Com Solvents	2400	11¾	12¼	11¾	11¾	−⅛
12¾	4	Comm'l Nat'l	100	7	7	7	7	..
30¾	20	4 Congress Cigar	100	20	20	20	20	..
24¾	13¾	1 Consol Cigar	1500	20¾	21	20¾	21	+⅜
15	5	Cons Film	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
18¾	13¾	2 Cons Film pf	200	14	14	14	14	+¼
110	82¾	4 Cons Gas	1500	88	89¾	86¾	86½	+¾
105¾	100¾	5 Cons Gas pf	400	104½	105	104¼	105	+¾
41	28	6 Cons Rf of Cpf	400	37¾	37¾	27	27	−9¾
1¾	⅛	Cons Textile	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
15¾	13	1 Consol Laun	300	13	13	13	13	..
3	1¼	Consol Mng S	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛
30	10	Cont Baking A	1200	11	11	10¼	11¼	..
62¾	44¾	2.50 Cont Can	4100	45½	46¾	44¼	45¼	−¾
41¾	27	2.25b Cont Ins	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	−⅜
59	38¾	2.40 Cont Ins	1200	40	40¾	39¾	39¾	+¼
41	2¼	Cont Motors	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
4¾	2¼	Cont Oil	1700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
65¾	34¾	Cont Shares	4500	4¾	5¼	4¾	4¾	..
68¾	34¾	3.50b Corn Prod	3500	58¾	59¾	57¾	59¼	+⅜
18¾	10¼	Coty Inc	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
18	9¼	Coty Inc	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
4¾	1¾	Crosley Radio	1400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
9¾	2¾	Crucible St	4600	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛
100	90	7 Crucible St pf	100	90	90	90	90	..
5⅞	3	Cuba Co	400	4	4	4	4	..
8¾	3	Cub-Am Sugar	400	3¾	3¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
8¾	3	Cuba Cn Prod	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
41	20½	Cudahy Pack	1700	38½	39¼	38½	38½	+1
		Curtiss Wright	700	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
		Curtiss Wrt A	100	4	4	4	4	..
		Cutler Ham	100	20	20	20	20	+⅛
		D						
23	10¼	Davison Chem	400	11	11	10¾	11	..
22	20	1.40 Deere & Co pf	500	20	20	20	20	..
157¼	122½	9 Del & Hud	400	123¾	123¾	122	122	−1¾
100	52¾	4 Del L & W	1700	55½	55½	55	55	−¾
199	150	Del Edison	100	157	157	155	155	−4½
119½	12½	1.20 Detroit Aero	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	..
23	14¾	Diamond Mat	1100	18	18¼	17¾	18	+¼
10	3¾	Dome Mines	4400	10	13	9¾	13	+3
39	30	.80 Dom S Ltd	100	18	18	18	18	..
12	7¼	Dunhill Int	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼
78½	61¼	4 Duplan	700	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	..
24¼	18¾	1.20 Mar Mid	3400	18½	18¾	18¼	18¾	+¼
107	74¾	4 Du Pont	3400	76¾	76¾	73¾	75	−1
123½	118¾	6 DuPont db	400	122½	122½	122½	122½	..
		E						
134¾	7	Eastern R M	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	..
185¾	128¼	6.75b Eastman K	8200	130¾	131½	126½	126¾	−2¼
134¾	128¼	6 East Kodak pf	20	132	132	132	132	..
104¾	75¼	1.60 Eaton Axle	100	75	75	75	75	..
23¾	13½	Edmnton Bch	1100	18	18¼	17¾	18	..
11⅛	3¾	Elec Auto Li	4400	10	10	9¾	9¾	−⅛
24¼	18¾	Elec Auto Li	5100	40	40½	36¾	37¼	−2⅜
110	107¾	7 El Au Li pf	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	..
107	74¾	4 Elec Bd & Sh	7800	34¾	36¼	33¾	35¾	+1¾
108½	100	7 Elec P & Lt	700	102	102¼	102	102¼	..
84¼	56¾	2 Fuaircraft Wh	1500	27	27	25	25¾	−1¼
45¾	27½	2.50 Equit O Bldg	100	29	29	29	29	+1
39¾	15½	Erie	1400	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾	−1
25	17¾	1.50 Esch Buffer	200	18½	18¾	17¾	17¾	..
		F						
1		Fairbanks Co	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..
11¼	4½	FairbnksCon	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
105	94½	7 Fairbks M pf	100	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	..
7½	5	.40 Fed Motor	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
37¾	20	2.40 Fed Water S	90	20	20	19½	19½	−¾
58¾	40	2.60 Fidelity Phx	100	40¾	40¾	39½	39½	−1¼
40¾	16½	Firestone	400	16½	16½	16¼	16¼	−¼
84¾	40¾	2 Fisher Body	1600	27	27	25	25¾	−1¼
17	4¾	Foundation C	100	7	7	7	7	..
24¾	12¾	Fourth Natl Inv	1400	23¾	23¾	23	23¾	+¼
38	11¾	4 Freeport Tex	3200	25¾	26	25¾	25¾	+¼
43¾	24¾	3 Freeport Tex	3200	25¾	26	25¾	25¾	+¼
		G						
6¾	3	Gabriel Snub A	400	3	3	3	3	..
5	2	Gardner Motor	100	3	3	3	3	..
98	81	Gen Am Inv pf	100	81	81	81	81	..
73¾	54½	4 Gen Am Tank	2100	56¼	56¼	55½	55½	−1¾
47	18¾	3 Gen Asphalt	4200	19¾	19½	19	19	−¾
153¾	146	7 Gen Baking	400	150	150	150	150	..
39¾	24¾	Gen Bronze	300	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
13	4¾	Gen Cable	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅛
39¾	19¾	Gen Cable A	400	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	..
65	28	Gen Cable 7 pf	10	27½	27½	27½	27½	..
68¾	31¾	1.60 Gen Elec	37000	38¾	39¼	38¼	39¼	+1
12⅜	11¾	.60 Gen El Spec	900	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	..
8¾	4¼	.33 Gen G & E A	900	4¼	4¾	4¼	4¾	+⅛
29	15	Gen Foods	9200	47	47	45½	46¼	+⅛
50	30	Gen Mills	400	40	40	40	40	..
43	34¾	3 Gen Motors	85100	35¾	36¼	34¼	35¾	−⅛
103¾	85	4.50 Gen Motors	1100	85¾	86¾	85¾	86¾	+¾
10¾	6¾	Gen Outdr Adv	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	..
20¾	16¾	4 Gen Outd Ad A	100	16	16	16	16	..
31	15	2.50 Gen Ry Sig	1100	17¾	17¾	15¾	15¾	−1¾
111¾	111¾	Gen Pub S	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾	+¾
23	10¾	Gen Ry Sig	1100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−¼
9¼	4	Gen Realty	1400	4	4	3¾	3¾	−⅛
23¾	5¾	Gen Refrac	2100	34¾	34¾	34	34	−¼
12¾	5	Gen Stores	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	−⅛
39¾	21¼	Gillette	17100	31¾	31¾	25¾	27¾	−3¾
39¾	28¼	2 Gimbel Bros	1100	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼	−⅜
8¾	4	Glidden	400	4⅞	5¼	4⅞	5	+⅛
78	48	7 Glidden pf	50	69	69	67¾	67¾	−1
9¾	5¾	Gobel Adolf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅛
42¼	25	2.50 Gold Dust	2500	28	28¼	25¾	25¾	−2¼
20¾	9	Goodrich Rubr	2700	9¾	9¾

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

NO PENALTIES FOR BEARS EXPECTED

By FRANK H. MELOON

No penalties are expected for the bears who have been rampant in Wall St. during the past several months. The "watch your step" warning from the Stock Exchange this week is the first gesture against bear raiding since last fall. A. S. Brown, Jr. president of Brown's Letters, Inc., of Boston has been demanding action against the bears for a long time, stating that their depressing of share prices has been hurting various lines of industry, notably building.

* * *

The result of the last inspection of bear operations was an announcement that no excessive or unethical activity was disclosed. Now the bears get another warning, which comes on the heels of a lawsuit to the public in general by James C. Auchincloss as president of the Investors Bureau of New York city. Mr. Auchincloss is also a member of the governing committee of the New York Stock Exchange.

J. Auchincloss

Mr. Auchincloss' warning reads: "Experience has shown that periods of depression provide the richest soil for crooks' predatory activities. People who have suffered the severest reverses are the readiest to seize upon desperate expedients to recoup their losses, and lend a ready ear to the plausible promoter.

"Therefore, let me urge the necessity, especially at this time, of no-ordinating the work of all fraud fighting agencies to the end of maximum efficiency."

* * *

The 1930 report of the Royal Dutch Company signed by Sir Henri Deterding says the true value of the present manufactory prices for oil and all other commodities is not overproduction but underconsumption. The underconsumption in New England, if anything, along with increased consumption of gasoline as shown by gasoline tax returns made monthly from Beacon Hill.

* * *

Decrease in the number of stock tickers in use by 3275 from the peak of 10,755 attained in September, 1929, is primarily due to the stock market's decline, of course. But other causes are factors, too. Higher prices of tickers is one. Another is the greatly increased efficiency of the new high speed machines.

* * *

"Cheerio" is not alone on the radio. Hugh Butler, New England manager of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who spent several years in London, concludes a current message in Australian trade with the "cheerio," which many of us probably need.

* * *

F. E. Becker of Mr. Butler's staff attended this week a round table discussion in Worcester. The topic was the west coast countries of South America, with more export trade for New England in mind.

* * *

This section is not acting still waiting for business to come to it. New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has elected the following officers for the year ahead:

President, Howard L. McDuffie, First National Bank of Boston; first vice-president, Alfred J. Kelley, D. C. Andrews & Co., Boston; second vice-president, Ralph Terrell, Tomas & Cia, Boston; secretary, James H. Walsh, Boston Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the above officers, the following were elected to the executive committee: Arthur Lee, William Carter Co.; C. J. Mooney, Firestone Footwear Co.; D. C. Moore; A. H. Cornelissen, United Carr Fastener Co., Prof. George B. Roorbach, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; F. V. Blatchford, also elected Industries of Massachusetts; Percy W. Brown, American Republic Line; Victor A. Bodgonoff, Western Union Telegraph Co., and Perry W. Brough, Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.

* * *

One of the largest New York and Boston investment banking houses today says:

"We can state authoritatively that the private investigation and research work carried on by one of the largest industrial companies in the country now indicates that general business activity has recorded its lowest level and that gradual improvement is in prospect. The facilities of this company are so broad that it is in contact with business enterprises of almost every kind."

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Close
40	Appalach Gas 4½s	44½	44½	44½
1500	Bos & Ely Cn 1-16	1-16	1-16	1-16
400	Chief Consolid	½	½	½
200	Cons Cop Mins	2¼	2¼	2¼
120	De Forest Rad	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Durant Motors 1%	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Iron Cap Com 15-16	15-16	15-16	15-16
100	Mountain Prod	8¾	8¾	8¾
300	Ohio Cop Co 5-16	5-16	5-16	5-16
50	Pilot Rad & T 10%	10½	10½	10½
100	Ryan Cone	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Shattuck-Denn	8¼	8¼	8¼
200	United Verde M 7%	7¼	7¼	7¼
300	Verde Central 1-16	1-16	1-16	1-16

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Renewed selling of railroad shares interrupted today's cautious early advance. New York Central, Illinois Central, Baltimore & Ohio, New Haven, Pennsylvania and Union Pacific soon declined 1 to 4 points.

Pennsylvania's Showing Is Poor

A 60 per cent drop in Pennsylvania's April net income, as compared with last year, and continuation of poor car loadings reported turned the tide of bearish selling to the rail shares. Another unfavorable factor was the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to institute any proceeding looking to the "emergency" increasing of freight rates.

Atchison Lower Despite a Gain

Atchison sold lower today at the same time the railroad was carrying its April report showing net operating income of $917,876 against $806,794 a year ago.

Gillette Suit Is Seen as Offset

Gillette was up moderately today after announcement of suit filed against it by United Cigar for $7,500,000, charging breach of contract. The suit was regarded merely as an offset to that by Gillette against United, filed some time ago.

Steels Are Sluggish With Slackening

Steel shares were sluggish today, in view of the fact that the weekly steel reviews unanimously reported a further slackening of output, although they disagreed as to the degree.

Cause of Heavy Tone in Steels

Wall St. saw today as one cause of the heavy tone in steels the announcement of a decline in basic iron of $1 a ton in the Pittsburgh district, which has brought the Iron Age pig iron composite price down to $15.63 a gross ton, the lowest since 1915. The heavy melting steel scrap composite has declined to $9.75 a ton and approaches the low of $9.13 in 1914. The finished steel composite price is unchanged at 2.114 cents a pound.

Westinghouse Off on Dividend Fear

Nervousness over the Westinghouse dividend accounted for the further drop in that stock today.

Gain for Kroger Sales Expected

There have been rumors in some quarters that Kroger this month may practically reverse the showing of April when a decrease of 1.8 per cent in dollar sales was shown. In other words it would not surprise many if a small gain in volume was reported. The four-month period for which sales will be reported ended Saturday and a statement should come out shortly. With the number of stores reduced 6 per cent or even 7 per cent and prices of merchandise down 20 per cent to 25 per cent, an even break or a slight gain in the period would be considered favorable.

Sears, Roebuck's Sales Prospects

Sales of Sears, Roebuck & Co. for the four weeks ended May 21 were off nine-tenth of 1 per cent from the corresponding period a year ago. This showing was in line with expectations in respective quarters and was construed as favorable. The decrease compared with reductions of 8.5 per cent, 8.8 per cent, 14.5 per cent and 14.1 per cent in the four preceding periods this year. Latest change in earnings from last year has been shown thus far in 1931, according to advices from Chicago.

Reactionary Tone Is Shown on Curb

New York, May 27—Tone on the curb market during most of today's session was reactionary. Selling was moderate and mostly in oils and metals, while high-priced stocks showed considerable weakness, especially Aluminum of America, which went down 8¼ points.

Parker Rust dropped more moderately. Medium and low-priced specialties were heavy.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Amer	41	42
Bankers Trust	90	95½
Brooklyn Trust	390	400
Central Hanover	206	209
Chase National	68	68½
Chatham Phenix	55½	57
Chem Bank & Trust	39	40
City	72	72½
Continental	17	17½
Corn Exchange	90	93
Empire	41	43
First National	3300	3350
Guaranty Trust	415	418
Irving Trust	25	26½
Manhattan	70½	71½
Manufacturers	38½	40½
N Y Trust	135	138
Public National	44	45

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	65	67
Federal National	60	65
First National	200	210
Merchants National	498	505
National Rockland	82	84
Shawmut	82	83
Second National	128	
U S Trust	93	88
Webster & Atlas	206	219

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$30,000,000
Boston clearance	$60,000,000

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 1st 4½s 32-47	101 12	101 12	101 12
Liberty 4th 4¼s 33-38	104	104	104
Treas 4¼s 47-52	113 24	113 18	113 20
Treas 4s 44-54	107	107	107
Treas 4s 44-54 Mar	107 22	107 22	107 22
Treas 3½s 43-47 Mar	101 26	101 26	101 26

DOMESTIC BONDS

Alleg Corp 5s 44	61	60	60
Alleg corp 5s 50	62	60	60
Alp Port 6½ 1st 79	85½	85½	85½
Am Ag Ch 1st 5½s 41	104	104	104
Am For Pr 6s 2d 2000	78½	78½	78½
Am Ice 6s 53	82	81	
Am Int Corp 5½s 49	100	100	100
Am T & T Con 4½s 29	124½	124½	124½
Am T & T 1st 5s 43	108½	108½	108½
Am T & T 4½ 50	109	108½	109
Am T & T 5s 65	109	109	109
Am T & T 5½s 43	113	113½	113½
Am Wat Wks & El 6s 34	109	109	109
Armour & Co 5s 43	78	77	77
Armour & Co 4½s 39	87	87	87
Atch T & S F gen 4s 95	101	100½	100½
Atl Coast L 4s 52 Con	97½	97½	97½
Atl Coast L gn 4½s 64	100½	100½	100½
Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59	60	60	60
B & O 4½s 48	103½	103	103
B & O 5s 95	101½	101½	101½
B & O cv 4s C 85	109½	109½	109½
B & O cv 4s D 2000	102½	102½	102½
Batavian Pet 4½s 42	82½	82½	82½
Bethlehem Steel 5s 42	96	96	96
Boston & Me 5s 67	101	100½	100½
Boston & Me 5½s 33	106½	106½	106½
Bot C Milw 4½s 34	94	94	93
Bklyn Man R 7s 44	103½	103½	103½
Bull Co & E 4½s 51	106½	106½	106½
Bush Ter Bldgs 5s 60	97½	97½	97½
Can Nat Rys 5s 69 Oct	107½	107½	107½
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	103½	103½	103½
Can North deb 7s 40	132	132	132
Can Pac 4s 49	97½	97½	97½
Can Pac 4½s 60	99½	99½	99½
Can Pac 5½s 54	107½	107½	107½
Carolina C & O 5s 52 May	97½	97½	97½
Cas Iron P 6½s 46	100½	100½	100½
Consol Ag Ln 4½s 50	72½	72½	72½
Consol Pwr 5s 43	101	101	101
D & R G RR con 4½s 36	97	97	97
Del & Hud 4s 43 2000	105½	105½	105½
Del L & Range 1st 5s	107½	107½	107½
Den & R G 1st con 4s	97	97	97
Den Gas & El 5s 51	103½	103½	103½
Detroit Edison 5s 40	107½	107½	107½
Dodge Bros 6s 40	107½	107½	107½
Dom Rep 5½s 42	93	92	92
Dul & Iron Range 1st 5s	107½	107½	107½
Dul Sup Bdge 5s 36	101	101	101
Elec Pow & Lt 5s 2030	103½	103½	103½
Erie 1st con 4s 96	97½	97½	97½
Erie 1st 5s 67	97½	97½	97½
Erie RR stamp 5s 75	78½	78	78
Fram Ind Dev 6½s 42	106	106	106
Gabriels 6s 43	58	58	58
Galesvitchen 6s 34	89½	87	87
Gen Baking 5½s 46	97	97	97
Goodrich Co 5s 43	93	93	93
Goodyr Tire & R 5s	103	103	103
Gt Nth Ry Can 7s 40	113½	113½	113½
Gt Nor Ry gen 6½s B 52	110½	110½	110½
Gt Nor Ry Gen 7s A 36	113½	111½	113½
Hocking Val 4½s 59	103½	103½	103½
Hud & Man 5½s 57	99½	99½	99½
Hud Coal 5s 62	99½	99½	99½
Illinois C&N 4½s 51	103½	103½	103½
Illinois Central 4s 52	97½	97½	97½
Illinois Central ref 5s 55	100½	100½	100½
Int Cement 5½s 48	97	97	97
Int Hydro El 6s 44	74	74	74
Int Mer Mar 6s 41	74	74	74
Int Mer Mar cv 6s 41	74	74	74
Int T & T 4½s 39	83½	83½	83½
Int T & T 5s 55	78½	78½	78½
Int T & T 5½s 52 cv	93	93	93
Kan Gas & E 4½s 60	98½	98½	98½
Kansas 6s 46	103½	103½	103½
Kendall Johns war 45	17	15	15
Kinney (GR) 7½s 36	93	93	93
Kreuger & T 5s 60 ww	92½	91½	91½
Lac Gas 5½s 53	97½	97½	97½
Lake Sh & Mich So 3½s	90½	90½	90½
Lehigh C & N 4½s 54	98½	98½	98½
Lehigh Val RR 4½s 2003	103½	103½	103½
Lehigh Val Ry 4½s 40	103½	103½	103½
Leonia Corp 5s 42	97	97	97
Liggett & Myers 7s 51	120	120	120
Loew's Inc 6½s 41	98½	98½	98½
Long Dock 6s 35	103½	103½	103½
Louisville & Nash 5s 2003	103½	103½	103½
Manati Sug 7s 42	90	90	90
Manila Elec 5s 53	103½	103½	103½
Mead Johnson 6½s 45	104½	104½	104½
Metro Ed 6s A 53	99½	99½	99½
Mid St Oil 4½s 40	97½	97½	97½
Mid St Pet 6s 42	97½	97½	97½
Mid St Pet 6s 45	97½	97½	97½
Mid Steel 1st 5s 36	97½	97½	97½
Minn St Ry 5s 45	97½	97½	97½
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	53	54½	54½
Mo P RR 5s 1st 77	53½	52½	52½
Mo P RR 5s 2d 80	53½	52½	52½
Mo P RR 5½s 33	53½	52½	52½
Monongahela 7s 50	99½	99½	99½
Mont Pow 4½s 56	98½	98½	98½
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	102½	102½	102½
Nat Dist Pr 5½s 49	102½	102½	102½
N Eng T&T 5s 35	111½	111½	111½
N Eng Tel 5s 61	111½	111½	111½
N Y Chic & St L 4½s	97½	97½	97½
N Y Edison 3d 5s 46	114½	114½	114½
N Y Edison 1st 5s 41	105	104½	105
N Y G&E L&P 5s 48	107½	107½	107½
N Y Gas & El 4½s 58	107½	107½	107½
N Y Gas & El 5s 58	107½	107½	107½
N Y Gas & El 5½s 58	107½	107½	107½
N Y Gas & W gen 5s 48	100	100	100
N Y Tel deb 4s 39	111	111	111
Nor Am Co 5s 61	70	70	70
Nor Am Co 5s 61	99½	99½	99½
Nor Am Ed 5½s gt 57	102½	102½	102½
N Am Ed 5½s 52	104	103½	103½
No Ger Lloyd 6s 47	97½	97½	97½
No Pac 4s 97	85½	85½	85½
No Pac 4s 2047	85½	85½	85½
No Pac 5s C 3047	102	101½	101½
No P ref&imp 5s 2047	101½	101½	101½
N Sts Pw 1st 5s A 41	105	104½	105
Norway Ry El 5½s 57	99½	99½	99½
Ore W R&N 1st 4s 61	98½	98	98
Oriental Dev 6s 58	98½	98½	98½
Otis Steel 6s 41	91	91	91
Pacific Gas & El 5s	100½	100½	100½
Penn P Lt&Pr 5s 47	83½	82	82
Penn-Dixie RR 6½s 36	93½	93½	93½
Penn-Le-Mad RR 5s 36	106½	106½	106½
Penn RR con 4½s 48	97½	97½	97½
Penn 4½s D 70	95	94½	95
Penn RR cv 4½s 65	105½	105½	105½
Penn RR 6s 84	108	108	108
Penn Ohio Ed 5½s 47	101½	101	101
Peoria & E 1st 1s 40	85	84	84½
Phila & Or 6s 41	105½	105½	105½
Philippine Pet 8½s 38	68	68	68
Pitts C C & St L 4½s 77	97½	97½	97½
Port O. Gen El 4½s 60	91	90½	90½
Port Rico Ry 6½s 42	100½	100½	100½
Pub Ser El & G 4s 1ww	99½	99½	99½
Pure Oil 5s 37	99½	99½	99½
Rem Rand 5½s A 47 ww	98	98	98
Rep I & S 5½s 52	103½	103½	103½
Rep I & S 5½s A 53	93	93	93
Rio Grande W 4s 39	93½	93½	93½
Rima Steel 7s A 55	90½	89½	89½
Rochester Gas 5s B	104½	104½	104½
Rome Wat & Ogd 5s 2002	101½	101½	101½
RL & Y Ry gn 5s A 46	94½	94½	94½
RL & Y Ry gn 5s 31	97½	97½	97½
St L & S F 5s 50	98½	98½	98½
San Ant P Ser 4s B	106½	106½	106½
San Joaq L&P 6s A 52	101½	101½	101½
Shell Un Oil 5s ct wr 40	104½	103	103
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	104½	103	103
Shin El 6½s 52	93½	93½	93½
Sil Spg Jct 4½s 40	98½	98½	98½
Sinc C Oil 7s A 37	91½	91	91
Sou Pac Coll 4s 49	85½	85½	85½
South Cal Pw 6s A 45	100½	100½	100½
South Ind Gas 5s 52	100½	100½	100½
Southern Ry 5s 56	98½	98½	98½
Spiegel May S 6½s 42	100½	100½	100½
Stand Gas & El 6s 51	106½	106½	106½
Stand Oil Cal 5s 46	107½	107½	107½
Stand Oil N J 6s 39	107½	107½	107½
Stand Oil N J cv pf 110	110½	110½	
Studebaker 6s 45	104½	104½	104½
Swift & Co 5s 44	104½	104½	104½
Tenn Cop & Chem 6s 44	97½	97½	97½
Texas Corp 5s 44	107½	107½	107½
Texas Corp 3s 51	97½	97½	97½
Texas Pac C&O 5s 70	97½	97½	97½
Third Ave Ry 4s 60	58	58	58
Third Ave Ry 5s 60	58	58	58
Tide Wat Pow 5s 79	97½	97½	97½
Tide Wat Pow 5s A 79	97½	97½	97½
Tol Edison 5s 52	107½	107½	107½
Trenton G & E 5s 49	107½	107½	107½
Tri-Utilities 5½s 51	97½	97½	97½
Twin City R T 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
Union Elec Mo 5s 31	107½	107½	107½
Union Oil Cal 5½s 42	107½	107½	107½
Union Pac 1st cr 4s	107½	107½	107½
Union Pac 4s 47	107½	107½	107½
Union Pac 4s 2008	107½	107½	107½
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	107½	107½	107½
Union Pac 4½s 67	107½	107½	107½
Union Pac 4½s 67	107½	107½	107½
Union Pac 5s 47	107½	107½	107½
Union Pac 5s 47	107½	107½	107½
Union Pac 5s 47

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WHEN YOU NEED IT!
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IN 24 HOURS OR LESS!
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AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
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BOSTON FINANCE CO.
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BEACON UNIFORM
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$150 Brown, Malden $3500
7-room cottage, all improvements, garage, rear schools and cars; balance in rent. W. J. Wilson & Son, 1 Pleasant Street, Tel. Malden 4150-3150.

SOMERVILLE
2½-story, 9-room cottage house, 22 Cedar Ave. Apply Arthur V. Jones, 48 Mill St., Boston, Liberty 8700 or Arlington 4262.

DORCHESTER
19 Norwell St., 4-family brick apartment. Apply owner, 19 Norwell St., or 18 Mill St., Boston. Liberty 8766, or Arlington 4262.

$40, RING CAMP LOTS—2 FOR $100
Limited time only; small payments allowed; must build; guarantee with deed; purchase. Room 304, 387 Washington St., Boston.

DORCHESTER—New six-room single. With garage. In a handy location; originally listed for $8,500. Will sell for only $6,900. Open. Jr. Avery & Son, 379 Neponset Ave. Talbot 4400.

Lots for Sale

CAPE COD CAMP LOTS, $30; $5 down, $5 per month. All lots fronting on Rte. 6A, one of the greatest ponds on the Cape. Some with shore privilege. Send for free map. Dept. 1, 31 Milk St., Boston.

EAST WEYMOUTH—On Whitman pond. 3 fine housing lots; reasonable price. Everett 1444.

Summer Camps or Cottages

CAPE COD COTTAGES
Opposite Brewster Country Club, private beach, all improvements, beach and in pines. All months. $375-$850. Apply C. Stanley Hall, 24 Brentwood Rd., Newton Highlands, Centre Newton 3221. Shown every day.

BRANT ROCK—Rent Blue Bell cottage, 6 rooms, bath, all improvements. Apply Mrs. Cole, Rohbrook, Mass. Randolph 0055.

CROMESETT PARK, Yarmouth—Have let or sell 2 modern cottages, all imps. Dr. Cole, Rohbrook, Mass. Randolph 0055.

NANTASKET—RENT 9-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BATH. OWNER, JAMAICA 0328-M.

WOLLASTON BEACH — 5 furnished rooms, garage, electric refrigerator, $100 season. Granite 3881-M.

REAL BARGAIN—9-room camp, all furnished with linens. Asbury Grove, Hamilton. Price $450. Call Owner, Rev. 3066.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ASHMONT—2 pleasant furnished housekeeping rooms; modern; desirable; 19 wk. Talbot 6291.

BATAVIA ST., 12-13 light housekeeping rooms; $3.50 per week. Circle 0845.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq. 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; running water. University 4025.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room, private bath and kitchenette; car space. 124 Chestnut St.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1086, SUITE 15—Nicely furnished room and kitchen, reasonable, prefer to middle-aged couple for caring for 2 other rooms. App. 9770.

DORCHESTER—2 unfurnished rooms, all imps.; car care, $16. Milton 4211.

ROXBURY—54 Regent St.; 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; adult; bright; high-class location.

ROXBURY—30 Moreland St. nr. Inman; furnished room and kitchenette. Gart. 2536.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 1-2 room suites, everything furnished, $5-$7. Charlestown 1580-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2 and 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, all imps., $16 and $18.

FURNISHED rooms, day or week; all conveniences. Dec. 1st, week's rate, $10 per month. Inquire Cavana Restaurant, 238 Washington St., Boston. Furnished kitchenette apartments, 434 Ocean Ave., Revere; parking space.

Rooms without Board

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., large, sunny room; $3.50 per week; hot water, private family. 209 Hamilton St. Par. 3845-J.

CAMBRIDGE—350 Broadway, nicely furnished room; use of modern kitchenette. Univ. 1864-W.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 257 Tremont St. Rooms $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 9016

NEWTONVILLE—Large, sunny, comfortable home; also smaller room; convenient. Newton 1284-M.

37 W. Newton St.—25, 28, 37, 42 week. Private baths. Tourists accommodated. 28.

Children to Board

PRACTICAL nurse wants infant or small child to board, reasonable. Porter 1094-W.

WANTED—Child to board; private home; good food and care. Rev. 2383-W.

WANTED—Child to board; private family; large yard; reasonable. Mystic 3034.

WANTED—Infant to board; reasonable. 11 Sidney St., Cambridge. Un. 8277-M.

WANTED—2 children to board, over 4 years; reasonable. Rice Park 0681.

WANTED—Infant or child to board; good food and care. Lenox 1546-W.

WANTED—Child to board; any age, boy or girl; reasonable. Somerset 0766-W.

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You Can Own a Modern Home in **REVERE** Only $250 Down

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All tested, good paying tenants, 1-3 rooms; every convenience, steam heat, front and back porches, all permanent; shared 2-car garage, quiet American neighborhood. Price very reasonable. Apply Real Estate Dept., 1 Court St., Boston, or tel. Hubbard 5400.

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5-ROOM cottage with bath, all improvements, 2 screened porches; beautiful view of bay and country; near bathing beach. $3200. Parkway 1214-J.

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SOMERVILLE
2½-story, 9-room cottage house, 22 Cedar Ave. Apply Arthur V. Jones, 48 Mill St., Boston, Liberty 8700 or Arlington 4262.

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WANTED—Infant or child to board; good food and care. Lenox 1546-W.

WANTED—Child to board; any age, boy or girl; reasonable. Somerset 0766-W.

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4 AND 5 ROOM SUITES
Near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
$30 to $32
Call Hubbard 7570

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2 Rooms, Kitchenette, Bath..... $30
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BACK BAY—5 rooms, parquet floors, heat, janitor; $42.50; month concession. Com. 0239

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CAMBRIDGE—Near Central, attractive 3 rooms, imps., parking space; $35. Porter 4000-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 5 rooms; $34-$35. 113 Kinnaird St., Mrs. Houghton. Porter 4000-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Mass. Ave., 5 attractive rooms, all imps., bath. Mas. 2216.

CHARLESTOWN—4-6 rooms, first and third, $21 imps. $30-$35. Chas. 2271-M.

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MEDFORD—Near Tufts Sq., modern 6 rooms; $40. 48 Bowdoin St. Tic. 1027.

PEYSBORO ST., 2-1-5 rooms and 3 rooms, kitchenettes, modern, frigidaire. Ken. 7352.

ROSLINDALE—New 8 rooms, sun porch, shower, modern, garage, $60. Parkway 1213-J.

ROXBURY—Upper 2-family house, 5 or 6 rooms, all improvements, garage, entrances, good location. Vacant June 1st. Apply 101 Bowdoin St. Col. High 0330.

ROXBURY—6 sunny rooms, first-class location; $40. Apply 1 Bickford St. Jam. 0315-W.

ROXBURY—Upper 2-family house, 5 or 6 rooms, all improvements, garage, entrances, good location. Vacant June 1st. Apply 101 Bowdoin St. Col. High 0330.

ROXBURY—6 sunny rooms, first-class location; $40. Apply 1 Bickford St. Jam. 0315-W.

ROXBURY—Top 6 sunny rooms, modern, separate hot water heat, back piazza, $32. Keys 344 Cabot St. Hunt. 0299.

ROXBURY—4-5-6 rooms, imps., near Dudley Transfer; Goldenhill, 38 Rugby St.

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SOMERVILLE—City 4 rooms, imps., $32.50. 26 Myrtle St. Morton 2789-W.

SOUTH END—3 and 4 rooms, 5 Waltham St., corner Harrison Ave., $20-$32; Apply Janitor, Advertising Office. Lib. 2245.

WATERTOWN—4 rooms, garage, $35; Athens St., near Mt. Auburn. Apply Mr. Ash. 2449-W.

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WEST ROXBURY—Attractive 6 rooms, all modern, best location; reasonable. Rent $50. Par. 3000.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, 3 baths, all modern, $50 per month. Som. 2970-W.

WINTHROP CENTER—Near beach, modern, thoroughly renovated, $50. Ocean 2134.

WINTHROP CENTER—90 Bellevue St., 4 rooms, all imps. Apply beach, near water.

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SOUTH END—Modern apartment for rent for the summer months, $75 per month any time, suite 32, 62 West Concord St.

SOUTH END—Furnished room, light, telephone supplied; sleeping porch. Parkway 6402-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Furnished apartment 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, separate entrance. Som. 0800.

WILLOW AVE., 1321; 2 rooms, furnished, piazza, private bath, $12, Som. 0179-M.

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3-PIECE BREAKFAST SET...$8.50
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At the Belmont Furniture & Storage you can furnish your home complete with beautiful parlor suite, dining room, bedroom and breakfast room; easily worth $700, for $69. BELMONT FURNITURE & STORAGE, 309 Washington St., Belmont.

LIVING, dining, bedroom furniture; whole or part; cheap for cash. 276 Highland St., Roxbury. Par. 0196.

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BARGAINS in TIRES
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20x5.25 ... 7.95
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21x6.00 ... $10.10
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Opposite Red Sox Ball Park
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TEN
Cars must be moved before the holiday. Come in and make us an offer.
All the latest models.
We have just four Durant Demonstrators left at 1931 prices.
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100 LATE MODELS
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330 Mass. Ave. at Mass. Ave. Tel. Circle 1095.

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Insured by City of Boston. ROY'S LOAN OFFICE, 276 Washington St., Room 1, Boston. Liberty 7600.

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$9.75—$12.75—$14.75—$17.50
WORTH DOUBLE AND MORE
PANTS the sensation $2.98
STETSON CLOTHING CO.
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Open 8 A. M. 7th p. m. Sat. 11 P. M.

SUITS—$5, $8, $10.
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'28 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. 195
'27 Oakland 4-Door Sedan ... 95
'26 Buick 47 4-Door Sedan ... 145
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'27 CHEVROLET SEDAN ... 195
'29 FORD PANEL TRUCK ... 315
'29 CHEVROLET SEDAN ... 395
'27 CHEVROLET COUPE ... 295
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Every Car Inspected and Tested. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. YOUR PRESENT CAR CARRIES VALUE IN TRADE
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These are Cash Prices but it's a lot for the money.
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1928 Dodge Coach $110
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1928 Chrysler "70" Sedan ... 415
336 Main St., Cambridge. Porter 3178-W

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Advanced 6. Maroon color. Exceptionally clean car throughout. Low mileage. New tires. Fine motor.
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'30 Ford Rdstr., guar., $350
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'30 CHEVROLET SEDAN $475
Reconditioned and like new in detail, with rumble seat. Liberal terms.
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'29 NASH SEDAN $385
4 door, looks like a new car. Has 10,000 miles. In very good shape. This is a 957.
1126 Mass. Ave., Arlington 1365.

1929 REO FLYING CLOUD
Brougham, thoroughly inspected. New tires. Guaranteed. Terms. Open evenings. Cole Motor Works, 942 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 2324.

1929 REO SEDAN $625
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We pay spot cash. See us before selling.
182 Columbus Ave. Commonwealth 8074.

660 BEACON St. Kenmore 8800
Any Chevrolet in stock for sale or exchange for cash

'28 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN $350
Many extras. Real bargain. Looks and runs fine; good tires. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 St. Auburn St., Watertown. Wat. 0800.

FORD, 1929 Tudor, excellent condition; price $265. Waltham Buick Co. Tel. Waltham 2100.

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Real buy. WARNOCK-LYNCH MOTORS, INC. 1 Hershey St., Orient Heights. East Boston 1878.

HUPMOBILE "8" 1930; sport sedan; 6 wire wheels, like new throughout, $900. Waltham Buick Co. Tel. Waltham 2100.

'29 CHEVROLET SEDAN $315
Privately owned, given good care. Terms. Open evenings. 1127 Beacon St., Brookline. Reg. 8197.

'30 NASH De Luxe Sport Touring; like new; 6 wire wheels; fully equipped. Terms. Will trade. T. Taylor, Ken. 1402.

PONTIAC, 1929 Coupe; excellent condition, $375. Call evenings. Lexington 0127-M.

HUPMOBILE "8" 1930; sport sedan; 6 wire wheels, like new throughout, $900. Waltham Buick Co. Tel. Waltham 2100.

'29 CHEVROLET S

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON ~~DAILY~~ EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931

Jehovah, Ruler of All

And Strange Ideas Concerning Him

THE EARTH WITHOUT FORM AND VOID

When our earliest thinking ancestor, who lived about 40,000,000 years ago, according to Professor Osborn, of the Museum of Natural History, first saw the lightning flash and heard the thunder crash, he asked himself, "I wonder what does that?"

When a bear struck his brother, breaking the brother's skull, and the brother moved no longer, the same ancestor asked himself, seeing his brother dead: "What has happened to him, where has he gone?"

In a million ways and by inventing more than a million different gods men have tried to answer this question.

Some believed that their god was fire, and they worshiped the sun.

Some believed that their god was a savage creature, delighting in human sacrifices. They slaughtered human beings and threw young children into the opening of a red-hot statue to please their god.

Some believed that their god was kind, but slept a great deal, paying little attention to them, so they offered their sacrifices to the devil, convinced that HE was always active, and that it was better to placate him than to please the gentler Deity.

Some, like the Greeks and Romans, living in a country with many small forests, caves, rivers, believed in MANY gods, representing different human characteristics, power, wisdom, love, commerce, war, etc.

Others that lived as did the Jews, pastoral people, dwelling in open pasturing countries, seeing only the sky above them, imagined ONE single god, and developed their ideas of Him.

All the civilized races agree now that there is not more than one god.

We cannot conceive, as did the ancients, of a collection of gods, quarreling among themselves. And to some of us, a Being like ourselves, with hair and beard, ruling this limitless universe, seems impossible. We feel that the Divine Ruler is above our understanding and our powers of description.

An exhibition of mural drawings, recently seen in Rome, included the picture at the top of this column. It illustrates the Bible verse:

"LET US MAKE MAN IN OUR IMAGE"

"And the earth was without form and void, and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters."

The artist labeled it "Chaos."

The lower picture, showing Jehovah, the one God, on the left, and Eve, living peacefully in the Garden with lions and bears, on the right, is entitled "The Sixth Day" and was made to illustrate the text:

"And God said, let us make man in our image, after our own likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over the cattle."

Artists, up to modern times, have represented the Ruler of the Universe as a very old man with a long white beard. Their simple theory was that He had lived long before the beginning of the earth, and that His beard had been growing all the time.

In this picture the artist did the best that he could with the beard. It would have to be VERY long indeed, even if the Creator were no older than this earth, which is several millions of millions of years old already, and will undoubtedly last millions of millions of years more.

The age of the universe itself, as you know, runs into endless trillions of trillions of years. And after you have said a "trillion trillion years" it is as though you had said ten minutes, compared with the real length of eternity.

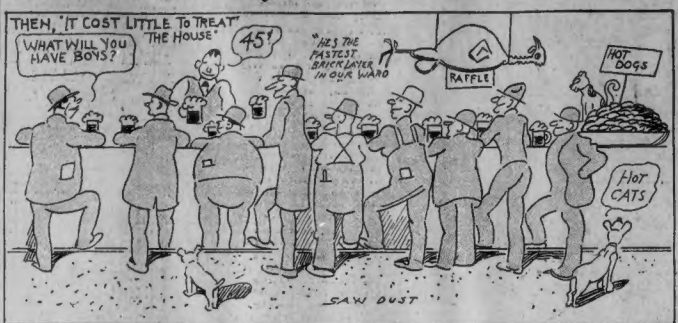
We no longer imagine the Ruler of this vast universe as a being like ourselves, wearing clothes, growing hair, and a beard.

Rather we are taught to think of a power entirely beyond our comprehension, just, merciful, protecting those that His power has created.

And we believe that the best way to serve Him is to do what good we can to others, imitating feebly Divine and eternal justice and mercy.

The Good Old Days

By T. E. Powers



NOW—YOU THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU INVITE ANYONE
IN AND OUT CLUB
NOW—WAITING FOR BARKEEPER OF A SPEAKEASY TO BLOW!
NICE WEATHER!
AH-HUH!
3. DOWN AND ONE TO COME!
J. E. POWERS

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Why All This Fuss About Mothers?

WELL, MOTHER DAY has come and gone. And I said it with flowers"—and a truly appreciative heart. My mother is a fine woman. I love and admire her as a woman. But I do not admire her because she is a mother. Nor do I think that any woman is entitled to respect and rewards simply because she has given birth.

Elsie Robinson

Indeed, much of our enthusiasm over mothers is dangerous bunkum. I have never been able to see why ladies should have a day dedicated to them merely because they reproduced their species. They didn't invent the process nor have they copyrighted it. Why should a female human, having had a baby at 20, think she's entitled to sit around and wear wreaths for the rest of her days?

"You have only one mother!" runs the solemn exhortation. And, all too frequently, that is quite enough. Sentimental traditions to the contrary, many citizens would have been much happier and healthier if they had been born in incubators.

"Mother—the most sacred name (earth!" runs another slogan. Oh, blah! It is the subsequent performance that ennobles motherhood—if it is ennobled. And the subsequent performance of multitudes of mothers is nil, or worse than nil.

If a plumber knew as little about his job as many mothers know about theirs, he'd be kicked out of his union within 24 hours. If a rancher cared for his stock as stupidly as many mothers care for their children, he'd be summoned before the Board of Health forthwith. And if teachers taught laziness, cowardice, disorder, dishonesty and general orneriness in school as some mothers, by their example, teach it in the home, the whole town would rise in protest.

These statements, of course, will be indignantly denied. It is generally held that motherhood automatically endows a woman with superior qualities of mind and soul. The Missis may have been a quite ordinary, stupid femme before, but she rises a combination saint-and-encyclopedia.

She is henceforth endowed with a mysterious attribute called "mother instinct" which is considered equivalent to a college course in physiology, philosophy, sociology, ethics and medicine. Which is pure piffle. Obstetrics may fill the census report, but it does not bulge the brain.

If it takes a earnest scientist a lifetime of study to determine why babies have tantrums, how can a young, ignorant mother acquire that knowledge in a couple of uncomfortable hours in a maternity ward? She can't. She must learn about tummyaches and tantrums exactly as other students learn about them—through training and study.

But the chances are that she won't learn about them at all. For with everyone telling her that She's the Most Wonderful Thing on Earth, why should she bother to increase her store of knowledge?

As a consequence, mothers are one of the worst menaces civilization has to tackle. They have the softest rackets on earth and are able to use it most viciously. And the brutal mother is not the most vicious. The spineless coddlers and the super-efficient despots do far more harm.

And right now it's about time for someone to mournfully remind me that "brave mothers go down into the shadows of death." It's admitted they do. And sometimes it is a very dark shadow. But hard as it may be to have a baby, it isn't a patch on the difficulty of supporting that baby for the next 21 years. I know—for I've done both. Mama may feel a shadow for a few hours, but Dad rassles with it for the rest of his lifetime. Yet no one goes around pinning medals on the old boy just because he's a papa.

All of which means simply this—that mothers, like other workers, should be honored when and if they deserve it . . . AND BAWLED OUT PLENTY WHEN THEY DON'T.

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Girls of the Underworld

NEW YORK, May 27—The Vivian Gordon garrotting tossed a stiff scare among those fluffy and so frequently bemused Broadway ladies fictionists call "molls." As a rule they are graduates out of the cheap cabarets to become "girls" of gangsters and other ne'er-do-wells of the underworld.

They live on the emphitic fruits of soft money in prosperity and when adversity comes, as it always does, they resort to the oldest profession to support some wastrel. Their important money" comes from blackmail for which they are in league with shyster lawyers.

Before the murder of the Gordon woman it was estimated that Broadway philanderers were paying at least a million a year to extortionate demands. Since then there has been a slowing up of extortion. Faked breach of promise suits dropped 75 per cent.

Such feminine types are confined almost exclusively to larger cities. As a rule they are faded beauties, cosmetically rehabilitated and expressing the forced gaiety of an abandoned mistress. And existing on the sugared crusts.

The gangster's girl is a bird of passage and always on the wing. One week she may have an apartment in the 70's and the next in a shabby Tenderloin hotel. She gives the impression of being "kept" by some well known man as she is constantly making vague references to him.

Her talk is flinty and sparks with phrases from the underworld. By hewing to the amorous line, the best she gets out of life is the temporary security of several month's lodging, a few fancy frocks, cheap jewelry and an occasional eye ringed in deep purple.

When arrested she poses as an "actress." And has numerous youthful pictures of herself for reporters. In the end almost invariably she becomes a haggard, bloated drug addict, more than likely to meet the tragic fate of a Vivian Gordon.

Imogene Wilson, enmeshed in a blood red scandal of the White Way, changed her name to Mary Nolan and won a deserved meed of praise in the movies. But in every story—just as it happens in this paragraph—the name Mary Nolan inspires an explanation her real name is Imogene Wilson. Changing a name is often an oblique bid for the very publicity the gesture seeks to avoid.

* * *

Top hole in picturesque expressions: When a great critic saw the first savage paintings of Paul Gauguin, the French artist, he exclaimed: "Your foot is in the stirrup."

A New York sophisticate in an essay speaks of: "That funny smelling stuff called fresh air."

* * *

For several years I have, at intervals, received anonymous and vituperative comments about my work, in typewriting distinguished by an upside down 9 and a staggering r. It invariably wound up advising me "to go back to Pelican Center, you mossback." After a few years in this hoop-dee-do, scathing letters lose their sting. Yet I often wonder about

the identity of this spatoler. Today he called and revealed himself. I had written a fugitive, flattering line about his only daughter in seasonal work. I do not know who was more embarrassed.

* * *

The most persistent of the anonymous mail comes from Pat Christian, Texas. In a recent javelin he philosophized: "When Christy Mathewson's arm lost its cunning he pitched with his head. But what happens when both a writer's arm and head lose their cunning?" Which makes a sucker out of him. I've been practising gripping a pencil with my toes since I don't know when.

(Copyright, 1931, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Slowsome Ahead

It seems at golf to be my lot,
Whatever time I play,
To get behind the tedious kind
Who dally down the way.
I've never gone around a course
But what I've always said,
"It seems to me, there's bound to be
A slowsome just ahead."

And what is strange, it matters not
At all with whom I play.
The other three with me agree:
The selfsame thing they say.
The while we wait for them to quit
The green whereon they tread,
As like as not, they'll say, "We've got
A slowsome just ahead!"

Yet back of us are players, too,
Who no doubt fume and fuss
And curse their fate that they must wait
A space of time for us.
They would go blithely on their way
And let the ball be sped
And well I know they think us slow
Who hold the place ahead.

Oh, youth, who long for wealth and fame,
Perhaps you think the old,
At tedious pace, still block the place
You're eager now to hold;
You think you should be on the green,
But age is there instead;
But this you'll learn, soon comes your turn
To be the rank ahead.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Borah's Independence Fortunate for America

By John T. Lambert

Senator Borah writes to Robert M. Washburn a revealing letter in which he describes the reasons he has differed with Hoover and other Presidents.

"I am responsible to my constituents who sent me here, to the country and myself," he declared.

"The people alone gave me my commission, and to them and the country as a whole I must answer."

Thomas Jefferson was imbued with the same democratic philosophy. The Declaration of Independence asserts that government is to be based upon the consent of the governed. Abraham Lincoln was for government "of, for and by the people."

Our great statesmen have been great because they have had the courage to be democratic. They were unwilling to crawl before kings, to bend to political party expediency, to kowtow to Presidents who had the power to deprive them of political pap and patronage.

REED AND JOHNSON

James A. Reed of Missouri or Hiram Johnson of California would have made great Secretaries of State in our time. There would have been less of formal tea-sipping, errant cowardice or downright sycophancy in our dealings with foreign Nations. The League of Nations and the World Court would be less than regrettable memories. We would have had a firm, friendly American attitude of liberal intercourse with all Nations, entangling alliances with none. Real Americans with some regard for their country would have been proud and confident if America's foreign affairs were in the keeping of strong men like Reed and Johnson, who are American to the backbone.

Borah says he refuses to follow Hoover on the World Court or on any other matter which abuses and transgresses what he believes to be the sentiment of the American people. He believes he is sent to Washington to be a United States Senator, not a rubber stamp. He is entirely right.

I have discussed these matters with Borah. "You bear the same relationship to the public that the grocer's boy bears to the grocer. You are to do the work the public want done, and in the manner they want it done and which they would do themselves if they had the time, convenience and place to meet for transaction of the public business."

"Agreed," said Borah. "Public sentiment is to be obeyed in so far as you know it soundly to exist. But when public sentiment is not known, when there has not been adequate discussion, it is the duty of men in public life to lead the way and to crystallize that sentiment. I hate to think what would have happened to our country if we had not gone out and exposed the evils of the League of Nations when all the discussion had been only in its favor."

SHAGGY OLD BISON

Borah, in his independence, reminds us of the shaggy old bison on the high plateau. He often has to stand alone. He is of a vanishing race in public affairs.

Confidence abounds in him. He was comitg to Boston to debate Nicholas Murray Butler on prohibition. The slip of a word might have ruined him in popular estimation. He had no prepared speech, no manuscript available for the press.

It struck me as a great risk, and I told him so. "What do you propose doing?" I asked.

He replied calmly: "I will listen to what Butler has to say, and then I'll reply to him."

A Newspaper Service

A newspaper's service to the public, if it is an alert newspaper, is by no means confined to the printed pages you read with ease in the comfort of your home.

Enterprising reporters will find a thousand and one ways of being useful.

George Hamblin of the Boston Evening American staff was among those assigned to "cover" the magnificent and important display by the Army's air armada. Of him and his work, the Boston Evening Transcript reported in its news columns as follows:

"The actual arrival of the planes was delayed for several hours. Only a small portion of the spectators left the airport when the delayed arrival became a certainty.

"The patient crowd was rewarded by music played over the public address system and the announcements and descriptions by George Hamblin of the Boston Evening American.

"Mr. Hamblin did a remarkable job and the length of the crowd's stay was attributed to him by the Army officials at the field."

And the Boston Evening American thanks the Transcript for a very graceful journalistic courtesy.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:

1. Australia	Formerly a Russian province	
2. Latvia	An inland empire	
3. Jamaica	Wool is chief export	
4. Guatemala	Occupies southern peninsula of the Balkans	
5. Albania	In Caribbean Sea	
6. Hungary	Northern state of Central America	
7. Greece	Northern part of Africa	
8. Egypt	Its capital is Tirana	
9. Japan	Abode of Magyars	
10. Algeria	Has a great dam at Assouan	

Do you know:

11. What explorer proved that the earth is round?
12. What colony was founded by settlers that came over in boats called "The Ark" and "The Dove"?
13. When was the first wireless message sent across the Atlantic?
14. When did we have a war with Barbary pirates?
15. What war did the fall of Fort Sumter start?

Answers to today's test:

1. Wool is chief export. 2. Formerly a Russian province. 3. In Caribbean Sea. 4. Northern state of Central America. 5. Its capital is Tirana. 6. Abode of Magyars. 7. Occupies southern peninsula of the Balkans. 8. Has a great dam at Assouan. 9. An inland empire. 10. Northern part of Africa. 11. Magellan. 12. Maryland. 13. 1903. 14. 1801-1805. 15. Civil War.

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Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE R. BROWN

JUDGING BY the deficit news from St. Johns here's a poor country that seems to be going to the Newfoundland dogs.

* * *

AMERICANS are writing to Mahatma Gandhi urging him to stimulate the clothing trade by leading India on a styles crusade, but we hear no complaints from the B. V. D. people.

* * *

THE WASHINGTON Chamber of Commerce will be interested to learn that the Japanese are working on a new-fangled cherry blossom that will attract tourists to the tidal basin three times a year instead of only in April.

* * *

NOW THAT the government will have to finance its $1,000,000,000 deficit by going out and borrowing the money, why not float an issue of ½ of one per cent "Tyranny bonds" to cover the cost of prohibition enforcement, and let the bigoted fanatics buy 'em?